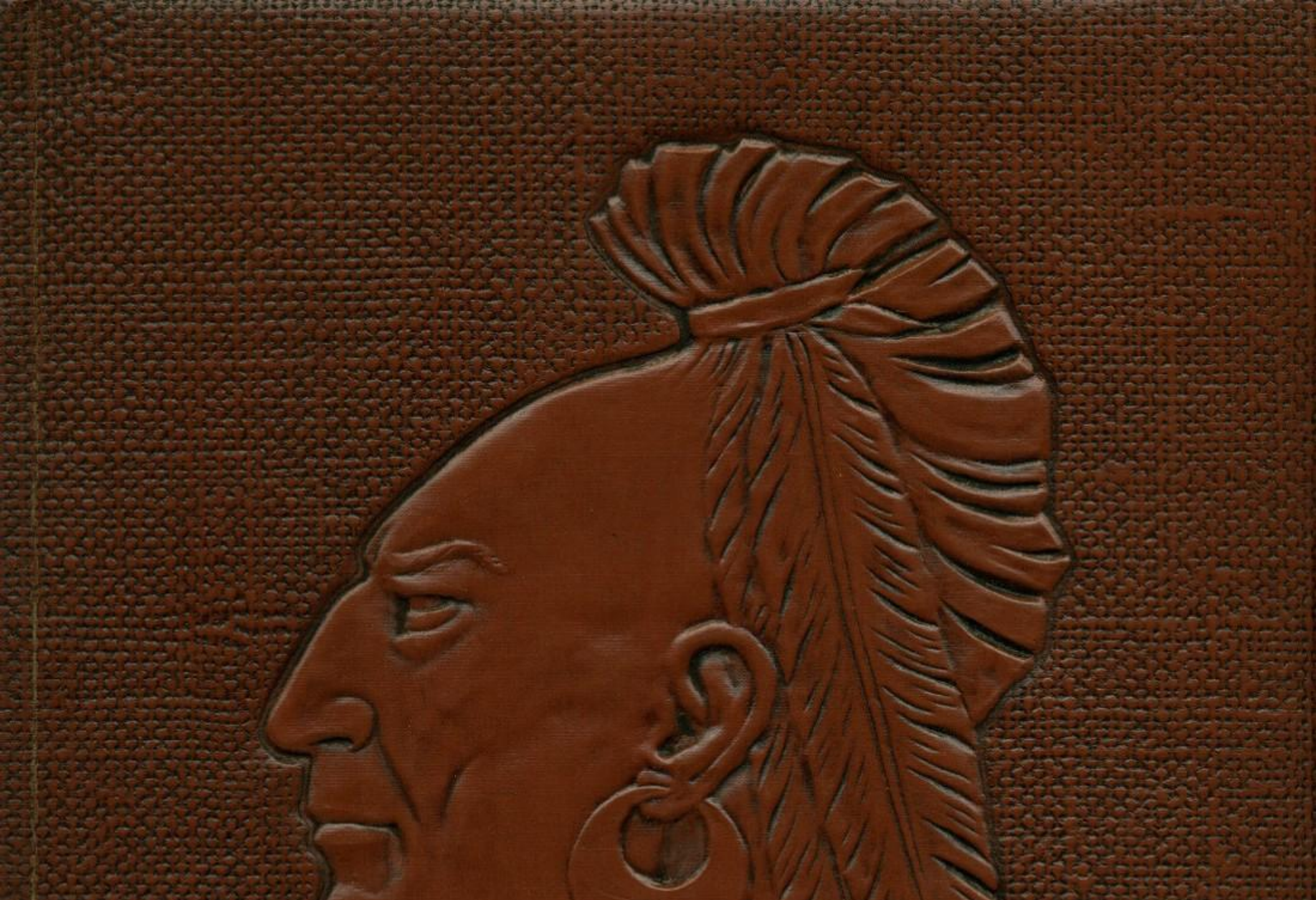
1943
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TATTLER

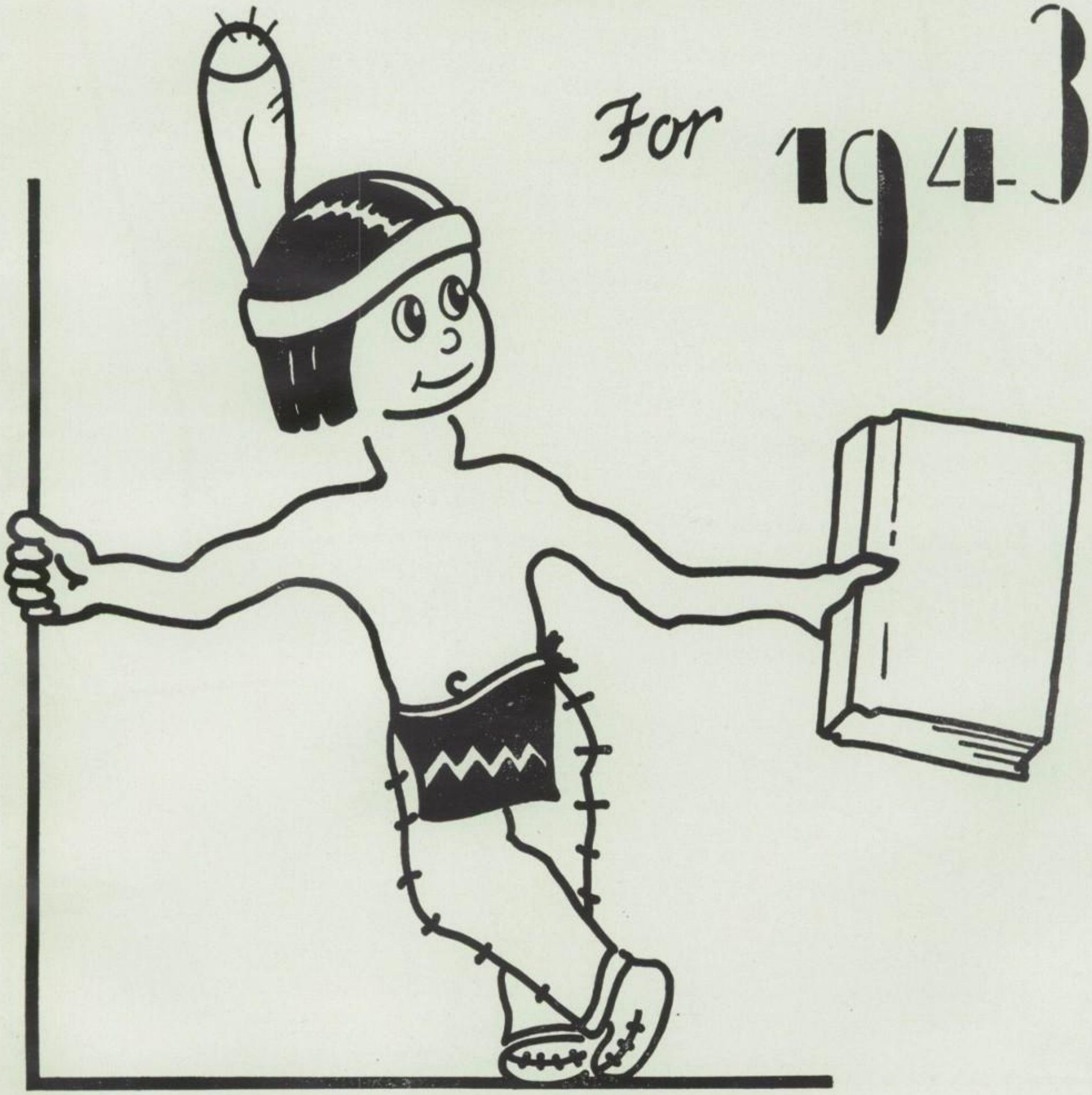
Carl S Stafer

Pledge of Allegiance

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

PRESENTING

The SAGA For 1943



FOREWORD

Realizing that this may be our last year book for the duration of this present war, the staff of 1943 has sensed a double responsibility in presenting the SAGA. We feel that this annual should be a citadel for preserving the memories of this school year. Moreover, we have decided to tear down the barrier of terror and fear that has engulfed America since December 7, 1941, and have invaded the memories of the past in hopes of finding some comfort.

Figuring prominently in our historical background has been one group of people in particular. They gradually have had to retreat before the advance of modern civilization, but still they have kept their racial characteristics through all. Their patriotism can never be disputed, for in this war the percentage of enlistments in this group has been exceedingly high. Therefore, the SAGA has adopted as its theme THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

We hope you will enjoy the following pages for many years to come. They are the fruits of one year of endeavor to provide our school with the best SAGA yet.

DEDICATION

Every nation, in the course of their struggle for civilization, has left a shadowy imprint on its history. The United States is by no means an exception. For her treatment of the American Indians has not been a design of kindness and fair play.

Our Indians, however, did not suffer complete extermination as did the original inhabitants of Japan under the Shintoists. Nor can their fate be compared with that of the subjugated people of occupied Europe. On the contrary, the Indians have been given an opportunity, at least, to add something vital to America's existance. Their appreciation of natural beauty and their love of freedom have been deeply engraved in our American philosophy of life.

By adopting the Indian mode of living, the pioneer managed to survive and founded America. Even the modern soldier of today has had to draw lessons from Indian fighting and incorporate them in commando type warfare.

Through out this book the Saga has given a humorous interpretation of Indian life. It is not meant to ridicule them, but rather, it is an effort to kindle some spark of humor into this very somber world crisis.

SAGA STAFF

Old Mr. Doubtful haunted the Saga Staff this year with his futile looks, popping up constantly and bringing with him his good friends Mr. Worry and Mr. T. Trouble to remind us the Saga had slim chances of ever seeing Mr. Montgomery's printing press. They knocked us down and kicked around the Staff's ceasing hope. But we got up, faced them, gave them a few defiant looks and began the battle.

Our warriors were: Al Philop and Harold Mondville, Art editors; Norman Dageforde, assistant editor; Madonna Ort and Ruth Schiedler, club editors; Ed Sloan and Betty Clark, sports editors; George Skaff and Kathryn Rudolph, Senior editors; Adele Loehrke and Clara Mae Spath, Junior editors; Sally Kale, Typist; Miss Edith Murphy, English adviser; and our good friend and adviser, Mr. Pop Sheline.

We won that battle. Our reward will come with your complete enjoyment of the 1943 Saga.

Lois Schoonmaker,
Editor.

FACULTY

"Big tepee full um learning noises," would be an Indian description of Woodward. We are Big, with an enrollment of 2001 pupils, a faculty of 72 teachers, an office force of 5, and Mr. LaRue. The second part of the definition is an understatement. The noises of teaching are enhanced by the delicate ringing of chimes introducing our morning announcements, or some special announcement. However, through all this confusion and other interruptions, our Faculty manages to carry on its appointed tasks to the satisfaction of all.

This year we are bringing out our Saga under unusual circumstances. A war in which everyone is in some way engaged has changed materially our way of life. Due to this war our class of 1943 is smaller than usual. Some of our members are already in the armed forces; others have felt the economic pressure or the lure of big wages and are now at work.

We sincerely congratulate you boys and girls that have been fortunate enough to finish your high school education. May the foundations laid here at Woodward be of the solid and enduring kind upon which you may build a successful and glorious future. The continued good wishes of all us who are left go with you.

Thos. C. La Rue

Office Administration

MR. CLYDE MEEK
Dean
"Be sure you report to me after school."

MISS AMIE MILLER
Dean
"I think that can be arranged very nicely."

MRS. OPAL BARLEY
Treasurer
"You can get your tickets in the hall."

MRS. FLORENCE McFERRAN
Attendance
"Yes, you may use the telephone."

MRS. ELINORE MIECZKOWSKI
Bookkeeper
"What do you know, it balances!"

MISS ANGELA ABAIR
Home Economics
"When a girl enters a room, always rise."

MRS. HELLA ANDERSON
Social Science
"The chairs in this room are not to be moved."

MISS JUNE ANDERSON
Art
"That picture is not shaded enough."

MR. CLARENCE BALL
Music
"Let's try the second chorus again."

MISS DORTHEA BISHOP
English
"Is there anyone willing to be on hall duty?"

MR. A. R. BITTER
Industrial Arts
"You kids be careful not to break that film."

MRS. LOLA BOWYER
Home Economics
"I believe that skirt could be let out about two inches."

MISS MARY BOYLES
Science
"I'm sorry, you can't have the hall pass now."

MR. ARNOLD BROWN
Mathematics
"My red tie has been to every football game."

MISS MARY BUCK
Home Economics
"Oh, where in the world will we get some more sugar?"

MRS. BESSIE BURKETT
Mathematics
"Do you think you will finish it by tomorrow?"

MR. S. B. CROUSE
Industrial Arts
"Can I come in and join your class?"

MR. LINCOLN CLARK
Science
"Get your papers out for a written quiz."

MISS GRACE CUTLER
Science
"Are you sure that it meets with your approval."

MISS HAZEL COY
Health Service
"You'd better give her a little soda."

MR. JOSEPH DENCE
Commercial
"Now here's the situation—."

MISS GRACE CRONK
Science
"Sit down. You're so tall I can't see you up there."

MRS. LOIS DRAVES
Physical Education
"Remember there's a penalty if your gym clothes aren't here."

MRS. MARY CROUSE
Mathematics
"But your triangle isn't just right."

MRS. MARIE ERSIG
English
"I think I'll have to run over to the Tattler office."

MRS. LUCILLE FARRELL
English
"It was very thoughtful of you to bring this up to me."

MISS HELEN MARIE GRIFFIN
English
"Yes, yes, I think that is a very good idea."

MISS MARJORIE HAMILTON
Commercial
"I'm afraid the test will have to be postponed till Friday."

MR. HOMER HANHAM
Physical Education
"Get rid of it. It's hot!"

MISS BLANCHE HAZELTON
Home Economics
"Just follow the directions on the pattern."

MISS BELLE JOSEPH
Commercial
"How does the idea of adopting orphans strike you?"

MISS GERTRUDE KANNEY
English
"I'll just have to have it quiet in this study hall."

MRS. GRACE KELLERMEIER
English
"You always get your participles and infinitives mixed."

MISS ETHEL KERLIN
English
"I'm sorry, but we'll try to finish it Monday."

MISS MARION LARKIN
Social Problems
"I'll give you ten minutes to review."

MRS. PHYLISS LENTZ
Art
"There isn't much room for criticism on this picture."

MRS. FREDA McDONALD
Home Economics
"These fashion shows will be the death of me yet."

MRS. EVA LEU
Commercial
"Gum-chewing is not permitted in my classes."

MISS EDNA McLAUGHLIN
Social Problems
"Can anyone add anything to what's been said?"

MRS. HAZEL McMANAMON
English
"You may have the rest of the period to begin your homework."

MR. FLOYD LORDS
Science
"I always accept cash gracefully."

MRS. DOROTHY MATHENY
English
"Girls, since it is raining we shall not ride to-night."

MR. DAVID McMURRAY
English
"Now I'll explain this just once more."

MISS CATHERINE McCLURE
Physical Education
"The regulations say gym shoes, not golf shoes."

MR. JOY MOHRHART
Industrial Arts
"I only hope that my tires will last."

MR. HUGH MONTGOMERY
Printing
"I'll just have to have some more copy."

MISS EDITH MURPHY
English
"Please pass your papers to the right."

MISS ELEANORE MURPHY
English
"Will you please stop your talking?"

MISS BETTY NELSON
English
"We'll now take the next exercise in the workbook."

MRS. DOROTHY NICKLIN
Social Problems
"Did you attend the Art Museum last Wednesday?"

MR. LAWRENCE NUBER
Industrial Arts
"You better fix that tire. Oh! a tire!"

MRS. MARY O'BRIEN
Science
"The scrap paper has been coming in nicely."

MISS DOROTHY PASCH
English
"Oh, I simply love these wild hats."

MR. HOWARD PHIPPS
Foreign Language
"I'm positive I've explained this before."

MR. JAMES POLLOCK
Social Problems
"Come in and visit for a while."

MR. LEO ROBIE
Foreign Language
"Could you tell me where I could get some gas?"

MRS. KATHRYN SCHULER
English
"I wonder if my hair looks all right."

MR. W. F. ROHR
Industrial Arts
"I need twelve extra Tattlers to send to boys in service."

MISS HANNAH SHAW
English
"Certainly everyone has a right to his own opinions."

MR. GEOGE ROHRER
Foreign Language
"Maybe we had better postpone it again."

MR. R. K. SHELINE
Science
"You kids get to work and make that deadline."

MRS. BIANCA RUSSELL
Mathematics
"I hope you spend at least a half hour on this homework."

MISS MINETTE SINGAL
English
"I really enjoy taking over 'Doc's' classes."

MISS CAMILLA SAVAGE
Social Problems
"Do you think this dress is becoming?"

MR. M. T. SKINNER
Commercial
"You'll have to learn to concentrate."

MR. ARTHUR SMITH
Physical Education
"Run around the track before you come in."

MRS. MARION SMITH
Social Problems
"I just love my sixth hour class."

MR. CHARLES STANEART
Science
"Return your key and get twenty-five cents."

MR. JOSEPH STOBINSKI
Printing
"I hope these Tattlers are finished by sixth hour."

MR. GUY SUTPHEN
Band
"The trombones sound better lately."

MR. PAUL THOMAE
Industrial Arts
"Give me my boots and saddle."

MR. O. M. THOMPSON
Industrial Arts
"Just watch the birdie, kids."

MISS LOUISE TIPPETT
Social Problems
"You will really find the American Observers interesting."

MISS KATHERINE TOBIN
Science
"My boots certainly keep me warm in cold weather."

MRS. EULA UPP
Mathematics
"I'll let the Saga staff borrow anything, anytime."

MR. CLYDE VAN TASSEL
Commercial
"Be sure to prepare for your oral reports."

MRS. ISLA VAN VRANKEN
Commercial
"Your business letters must be written in ink."

MISS BERTHA VERMILYA
Social Problems
"The test really won't be so hard."

MR. ELMER VORDERBURG
Science
"You ? ? ? ? kids, get in there and fight!"

MISS DOROTHY WARNER
Commercial
"Don't watch your fingers while you're typing."

MR. E. H. WOHLER
Commercial
"Get out your textbooks."

MR. WILSON WEIS
Commercial
"Were you able to keep up with me?"

MR. WATSON WELEVER
Physical Education
"Don't be so formal, just call me 'Doc'."

MISS BESSIE WERUM
Orchestra
"The violins seem to be too loud."

MR. ELMER VORDERBURG
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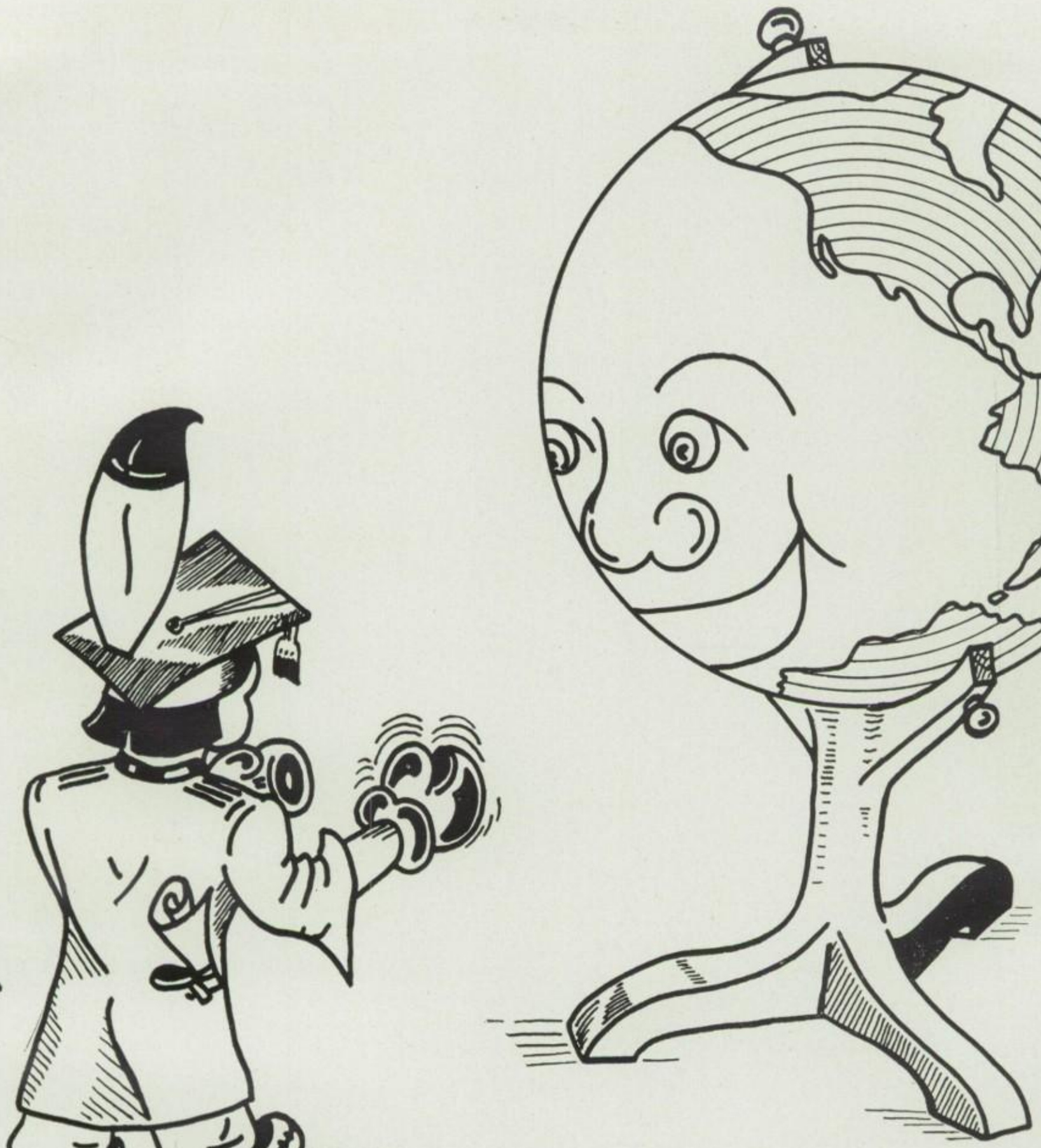

SENIORS

We're ready to lick you Mr. World. With our four years of training we feel prepared for our initial bout with you. Some of us have already gone the first round, and we know that, with the training and preparation which we have received here at Woodward, we shall be victors when the final count is heard.

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TOM MARINELLI
Vice-President

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Norman Dagefoerde
Charles LaFountaine
John Piechocky
Iver Peterson
Virginia Buchholz
Ruth Bunge
Toufy Zurob

BETTY ABDO
She has culinary art
This "Tasty Tart"

GEORGE ABDELNOUR
Girls have fun
With "Kiss-n-Run"

MARIAN ABDO
She roams the hall
Our petite "Pall Mall"

COLOPY ALEMENOS
Our "Rant-a-Tant"
Is quite elegant

RICHARD ALEX
When every maiden sighs
It's surely "Dark Eyes"

MABLE ALLEN
If a job to do
Ask "Icky Lou"

VIRGINIA AYRES
Loyal and true
Is "Nick-a-Poo"

LESLEY ANDERSON
When femmes cheer
Look for "Running Deer"

JUNE BAIDEL
This "Brilliant Lark"
Is very smart.

PAULINE BAILEY
Never stays up late
This "Precious Mate"

FOREST BADGLEY
With a zip he'd sign
His name as "Moonshine"

EVA BANKEY
Our "Icky Wicky"
Makes friends quickly.

GERALDINE BARABASH
Neat and trim
Is "Winny-Pim"

VERNON BAER
A true buccaneer
Is our "Mountain Deer"

SHIRLEY BARBER
Here's "Pon Palm"
Who's always calm

BEVERLY BARKS
She has a line
Our "Everlasting Pine"

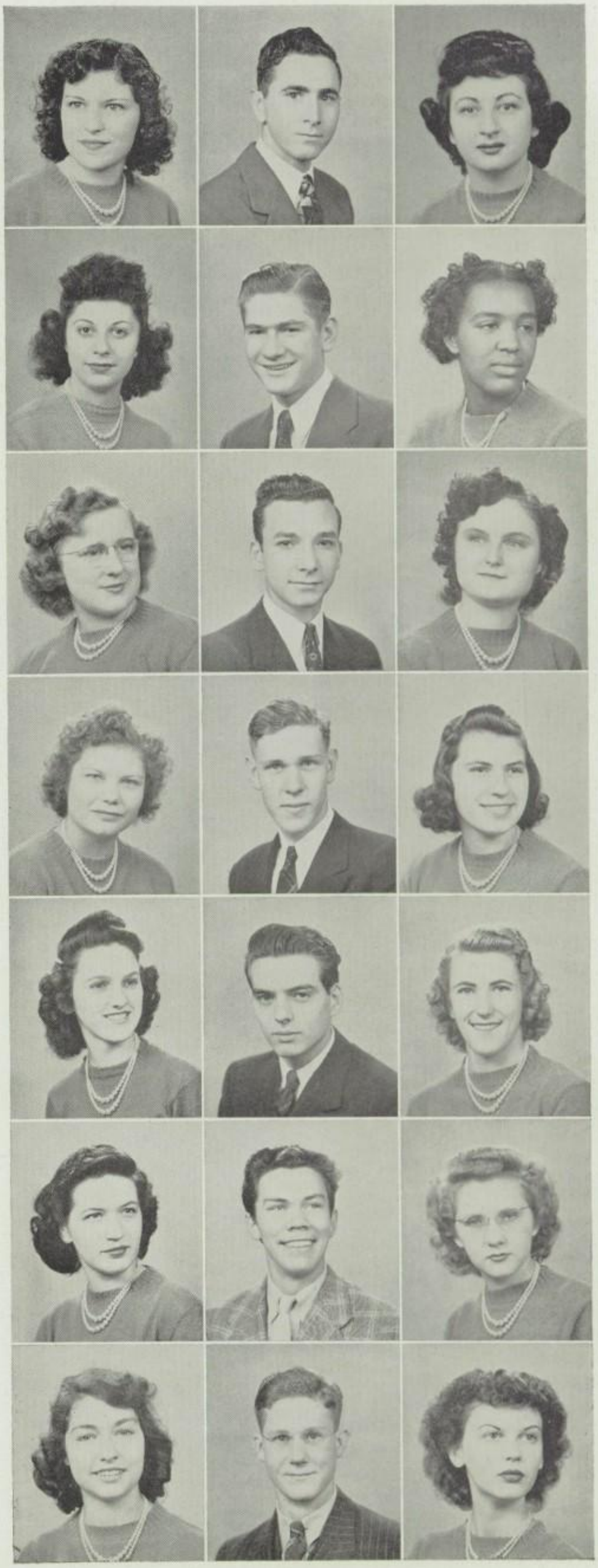
GERALD BALDWIN
When'er bills swampum
Then needum "Wampum"

MARGARET BARR
Free as the sea
This "Buzzing Bee"

JANICE BARTLEBAUGH
She is carefree and happy
Our "Slap-a-jappy"

KEITH BARKIMER
In search of fun
Was "Come-a-Run"

JACQUELINE BARTOLETT
Boys set up a howl
Upon seeing "White Owl"



KATHERINE BASSETT
Who could be mean
To our "Peanut Queen"

ROBERT BLACK
If you hear a wolf howl
It's only "Night Owl"

HARRIET BEARRINGER
Our "White Boulder"
Knits for a soldier

ELSIE BECK
Really a genius
Is "Little Venus"

BOB BLANK
A wolf on the loose
Must be "Snow Moose"

EDITH BEDAL
Our "Wandering Trails"
Has long fingernails

FRANCES BEERY
To dance away the night
Is "Twinkle Toes" delight

FRANK BLASZCZYK
If the girls sigh, "Oh"
They see "Injun Joe"

LOUANN BELT
As busy as a bee
Is our "Sweet Pea"

ALICE BIALECKI
This "Daisy Bower"
Reads by the hour

RAY BLASZCAK
If your heart gives a jolt
Blame "Lightning Bolt"

ALICE BIEGALA
"Kua" smiles all the time
In either rain or shine

JOSEPHINE BIENIENDA
One has nothing to fear
From "Cup-of-Cheer"

WILLIAM BODEMAN
Ever so chic
Is "Eagle Beak"

ELIZABETH BIEGAWSKI
Ever so meek
Is "Short-n-Sweet"

THELMA BIRR
What a gal
Is "Paly Wal"

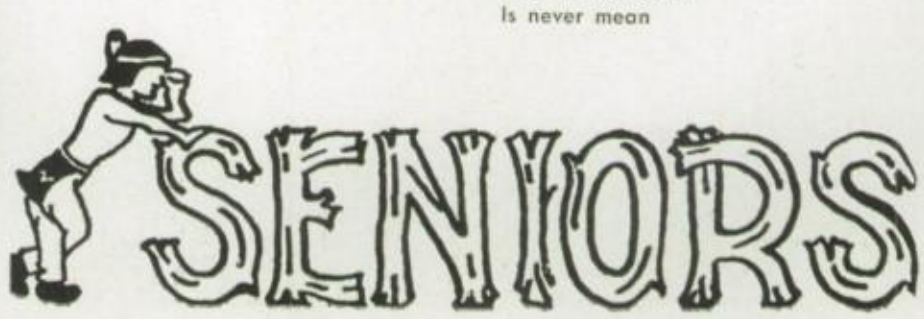
DALE C. BOLTON
So little is he
They call him "Stump Tree"

MILDRED BOGDANSKI
Hearts she'll scatter
This "Mad Hatter"

ANGELINE BOKAN
Pencil in hand
"Little Cub" at command

DEAN BOLTON
The mind of "Big-Pest"
Was never at rest

LOIS BOLBACH
This "Little Queen"
Is never mean



FLORENCE BOWMAN
Warm like a fire's glow
Is "Ro-To-Wo"

MARVIN BUCHER
A worrying about fliver
Is "Running Mad River"

DOLORES BOYCE
At every skate
You'll find "Awagate"

BETTY BRIDGES
Quite a knockout
Is "Pretty Pout"

KENNETH CANN
The girls he'd embrace
This "Cave-in-the-Face"

MARGARET BRINEY
Up 'til morn
Is the code of "Okradorn"

KATHLEEN BRUBAKER
Nice on a date
Is "Princess Kate"

JOE CARNES
We all know
"Tee-Pee-Joe"

MARY ALICE BRUCKSIEKER
"Squaw Alice's" face
Gives this page grace

VIRGINIA BUCHHOLZ
This "Apple Pie"
Winks a mean eye

TOM CHADWICK
No party's complete
Without "Big Stinker Pete"

LEONA BUETTNER
Eyes that gleam
Has "Peaches 'n Cream"

RUTH BUNGE
She is very grand
"Princess Can Rand"

KENNETH COLE
The ambition to travel
Is that of "Un-Ravel"

BETTY BURKHARDT
She's ever so neat
Our chum "Sweet Treat"

ELEANOR BURNS
Really nice to see
Is "Princess Teepee"

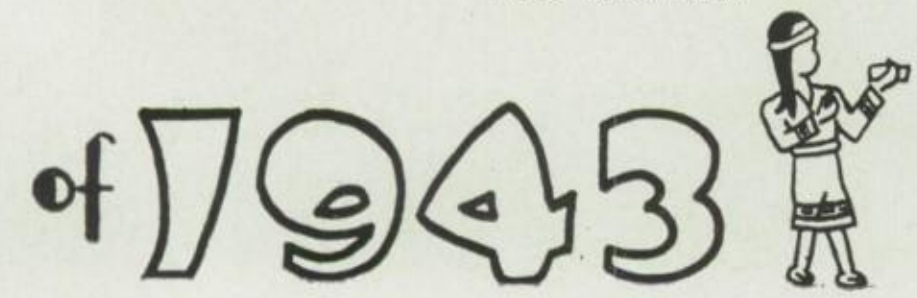
CHESTER CUZYNSKI
Oh for a couch
Is the boy's "Mail Pouch"

LILLIAN BUSTOW
Speaks with ease
Does "Golden Leaves"

BETTY BUYEA
Ever witty and wise
Is our "Blue Eyes"

NORMAN DAGEFOERDE
In any love plot
You'll find "Swot Pot"

VIRGINIA CIEPICHAL
A dillar, a dollar
Here's "Autumn Flower"



EVELYN CIESLEWSKI
This "Tiny Mite"
Is very slight

THOMAS DALZELL
Never a peep
From little "Beeb Beeb"

BETTY JEAN CLARK
You'll never feel pique
With "Cheek-to-Cheek"

GENEVIEVE CLARK
Nice and slow
Is our "Moon Glow"

EDWARD DAROWSKI
He's full of fun
This "Son-of-a-Gun"

HELEN CLARK
"Blushing Beauty"
Is really a cutie

VERLY COLLINS
This "Bright Eyes"
Never tells lies

JAMES DAVIS
The devil may care
But not "Hugging Bear"

BETTY COTTRELL
"Little Faun's"
Never in before dawn

CHESSIE CUMMINGS
"Peots" is always glad
To follow any fad.

JULE DUHART
Even a bolero
Looks sharp on "Blue Arrow"

VIRGINIA CZEBATUL
It's only in a dream
That you see "Moon Beam"

RUTH DAMRAUR
Our own "Rainbow"
Swings it sweet and low

BOB DURLIAT
It was never dull
Talking to "Numb Skull"

LORRAINE DAVID
If your heart goes plop
Blame it on "Dew Drop"

SYLVIA DAVID
Ever so fine
Is "Towering Pine"

SAM ECKHART
Good for a pick-up
Is big chief "Gick-Up"

DOROTHY DENHAM
Our "Bubbling Brook"
Reads every good book.

THELMA DIAMOND
You can't count the beaus
Of pretty "Ten Toes"

DANIEL FOLTYNSKI
He's mighty but small
He'd our "Butterball"

CATHERINE DUSZYNSKI
It's a treat to be
With "Shady Tree"

ALICE DYER
Our "American Beauty"
Is never snooty

DICK FORAN
Lovum and leavum
Was motto of "Chee-Tum"

LAURA DYER
"Guada" outshines the rest
In any test

LENORA DYER
Our "Morning Glory"
Is interesting as a story

NELSON FURLONG
What a physique
Has "Eagle Beak"

KATHLEEN ECK
As sly as a fox
Is "Golden Locks"

IRIS ECKHART
To sail in the bay
With "Milky Way"

STEPHEN GANZEL
This fellow so neat
Nicknamed "Rete Plete"

STEPHANIE ELLIOTT
Our "Hot Sun"
Is always fun

BERNIECE ELLIS
From the elite
Comes "Lucky Streak"

DAVID GARWACKI
Cute Quips
From "Lucky Chips"

AGNES FASTENMEIER
"Rainbow Pearl"
Is quite a girl.

ALICE FLOOD
"Rippling Stream"
Is right on the beam

LEONARD GEROW
"Ho-Hum" heaves a sigh
For any chicken he'd die

RUTH FOFRICH
"Little Squash" is a papoose
Who likes fruit juice

HELEN FOX
An agile commando
But feminine is "Uando"

JOHN GORA
Well buzzing hive
Mr. "Five-b-Five"

LOIS ANN FRANKOWSKI
She's really gotcha
Our "Minnie Hot Cha"

CECILIA GAWRONSKI
Always alert
"Toto's" just as pert

PAUL GRZYBOWSKI
"Tum Tum" has his fun
When down goes the sun

RUTH GIBLIN
Out for a good time
Goes "Iambic Ryme"

of 1943

JOAN GIGLIOTTI
Our "Fleetwing"
Can really sing

BOB HARTER
A happy grin
Stays above "Soo-Soo" chin

CASIMERA GORSKI
Our "Rose Bower"
Talks by the hour

EVELYN GRANDOWICZ
"E-Leece" wants to become
A maker of fun

RICHARD HAWKINS
"Pon-Toon" had a good line
It proved a gold mine

LOUISE GREGOREK
Every one knows
Our "Red Rose"

BONNIE JEAN HAHN
What a thrill
To be with "Whipperwill"

CARLTON HAZLETT
It can be seen in his eyes
That "Nite Owl" was wise

CAROLYN HAINBUCH
You've never been kissed
Till done by "Rising Mist"

MARILYN HAINBUCH
"Honey Dew's" a dream
Who fits in any scheme

RAY JAGODZINSKI
Rugged "Sti-Ripe"
Looks swell with a pipe

WILMA JANE HARRIS
Slow but sure
Is "Moaning Deer"

REGINA HARTZ
As stately as a queen
Is "Eenie Teen"

EDWIN KACZMAREK
A lad well dressed
Is suave "Pants-Pressed"

VELDA HAYS
The boy's all whistle
At "Little Thistle"

JEAN HEIMANN
Sweet and simple
Is our pal "Dimple"

LOUIS KACZMAREK
"I-See" wasn't blind
He's heard of womenkind

RUTH HELLER
If you like to skate
Take "Suky" on a date

JOYCE HENLEY
Always a pal
"Honkey Tonk's" quite a gal

PETER KANDIS
"Happy" is in the army now
But not behind the plow

MARCELLA HENZLER
To have and to hold
"Our "Yellow Gold"

MARILYN HERRICK
Fun at a party
Is our friend "Smartie"

MELVIN KASPRZAK
A champ in first-aid
Is "Goon-a-Kaid"

CHRISTINE HILDEBRAND
"Nibble's" sure to gain
Lots of fame

MARIE HOLMES
Woodward's "Skylark"
Dresses ever so smart

ART KATZ
Hot air
From "Horse Hair"

JUANITA HOWARD
As pure as snow
Is our "Bright Glo"

MARION HOWINGTON
Bottom's up
For "Nuck-a-Puck"

LOWELL KILMAN
In class "Stink-O" snoozed
As teacher's anger oozed

JOSEPHINE HUDZINSKI
Our "Ricky Fin"
Is neat as a pin

VIRGINIA JAKUBOWSKI
Woodward's "Snow White"
Is a painter's delight

CARL KOSAKOWSKI
Man o live
It's Mr. "Lota-Jive"

DELORES JASWIECHI
If something to do
Leave it to "Peek-A-Boo"

JUSTINE JUSTEN
Our little "Nimble"
Will fit in a thimble

RICHARD KRONSBERGER
"Gor" was sly
Anyone he would defy

SALLY KALE
Her name's "Bashful"
She's never wrathful

DORIS KANIPE
All she knows
This "Blooming Rose"

STANLEY LEWANDOWSKI
"Ap-lause"
Is a refreshing pause

JEANETTE KINA
A real whiz
Is "Dizzy Izz"

KATHRYN KIRCHNER
Our little "Cappie"
Is ever so happy

LOUIS MACK
If it wasn't for "Patter"
We might not have a Tattler

STELLA KLIMEK
Meet "Kal-Wal"
A very true pal

of 1943

DOLORES KLOS
Her name's "Raggie"
But she's never shaggie

JACK MacKENZIE
They shout oskewawa
When they see "Haba Haba"

GERTRUDE KOEPPE
Our gal "Muff"
Never bluffs

HELEN KOMISAREK
A real pleaser
Is our "Tee-Zer"

DAN MACKIEWICZ
No one can hate
Likeable "Live Bate"

DORIS KONCZEWSKI
"KoKo" smiles
The boys go wild

ANNE KORECKI
"Kicke's" the best
In any test

CHARLES MANN
"Casi" will soon take a trip
On a U.S. battleship

LYDIA KROPCHUK
Her eyes tell
That "We-We's" swell

WANDA KUBIAK
"DoDo's" as sweet
As she is neat

TOM MARINELLI
Smart "Wise-Crack"
Is sharp as a tack

ARLENE KUNTZ
"Iggie" can hook
Men with one look

MARJORIE KUTSCHBACH
For "Snowball"
All men fall

RICHARD MILLER
Happiness "Swing" brings
Whenever he sings

ROSEMARY KWIATKOWSKI
"Snooky" tells news
And personal views

GRACE LABUZINSKI
She's our "Giggler"
Boy what a figure

TED MILLER
The baskets he flips
This tall "Snake Hips"

FLORENCE LA PLANT
"Jitter" can jive
Like Mr. Five by Five

MILDRED LAWRENCE
This little "Posie"
Is never nosey

BILL MOHLER
"Wow" is out-n-out
To beat Mr. Saurkraut

DUANNE LENTZ
So smart and witty
Is our "Itty Bitty"

HENRIETTA LEWANDOWSKI
Believe it or not
This is "Mot Tot"

HAROLD MONDVILLE
"Smokey" has a date
With a P-38

BETTY LINKER
Every night to a show
Goes "Redpoll"

PAT LITTLEFIELD
Always on the go
Is "Tupelo"

WILLIS MORSE
At all the skates
He's known as "A-Rates"

VIRGINIA LUBIATOWSKI
Our "Juneberry"
Is always merry

MARY LUKASIK
Our "Redwood"
Did all she could

GLENN MUNCH
Vitality plus
Is possessed by "Fus"

ALBINA MAJKA
"Madrona's" hep
And full of pep

JOSEPHINE MANKOWSKI
Always jolly
Is our "Loblolly"

CHARLES MYNEDER
The news to narrate
Is the job for "Cur-rate"

MARY MARTZ
So bright is she
Our "Towhee"

HOPE McDARR
As nice as can be
Is our "WeeWee"

WALTER NABIER
"Go-By" can execute
A perfect military salute

AGNES McMURDO
"White Fur" loves all
At beck and call

ROSEMARY McWILLIAMS
"PawPaw" knows
How to collect beaus

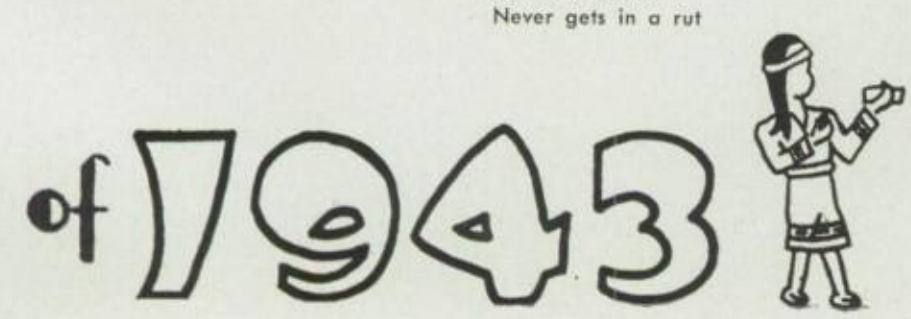
GERALD PARKER
Into the sky he towers
Muscles, bones, and "Powers"

LYDIA MEINEN
"Balsam's" hair
Is long and fair

BEATRICE MERCER
A movie fan
Is "Pelican"

IVER PETERSEN
Polite "Re-Port"
Has the manners of court

JEAN METZGER
Our "Butternut"
Never gets in a rut



GERTRUDE MICHALAK
"Red Robin's" never late
For a date

AL PHILOP
Math was easy
For "Bur-Reasy"

ALICE MICHALSKI
Our "Little Bunting"
Is out man hunting

DOROTHY MILLER
"LeeTa" likes to dance
And dabble in romance

JOHN PIECHOCKY
Thief "Heart Throb"
Feminine hearts he'd rob

GERALDINE MILLER
She's always true
Our "Ah-ka-choo"

MARGARET MIRABELLO
A grand gal
"Ruma's" a real pal

CLIFFORD PLAGEMAN
"Stick-e-Glue"
Is honest and true

HELEN MITCHELL
"Ennie Pennie"
Is liked by many

CHRISTINE MOLL
After the facts
Goes "Tamaracks"

DANIEL PRYBYLSKI
When the leaves turn green
None happier than "Ca-Leen"

BEATRICE MOON
Our "Cuckoo"
Has much to do

DOROTHY MORGAN
"Flamingo"
Has a steady beau

JOHN PULHUG
Not a minute was dreary
When with "Ca-Neary"

JOAN MORLOCK
Everyone's heard
Our "Redbird"

JEAN MULLER
A blackout's delight
Is "Hold-me-tight"

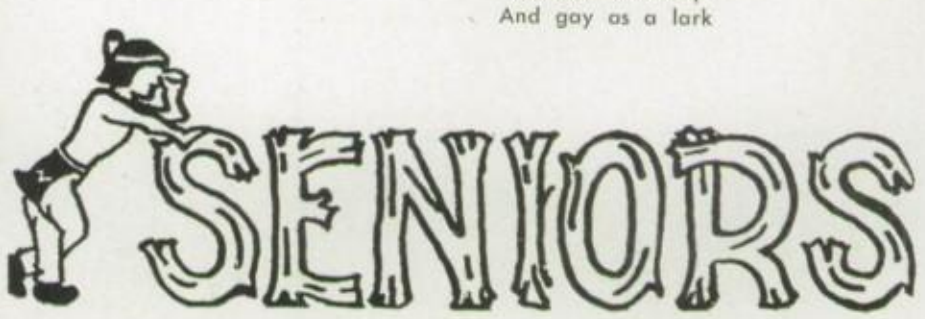
CURTISS RANSOME
A basketball skipper
Was fast "Little Dipper"

DOROTHY NADRASIK
Our "Toucan"
Is really grand

HELEN NALEPA
Our "Tuken"
Has a string of men

BERNARD RENARD
Greace monkey "T-Grow"
Makes your car go

EVELYN NAPARSTEK
"Warbler" is sharp
And gay as a lark



DOROTHY NOBLE
A worthwhile catch
Is our "Nuthatch"

JOHN RENEGER
Up into the blue
Soaring high goes "New Flew"

DORIS NOWAK
"Tulip" talks
While halls she walks

VIRGINIA NOWAK
"Holly-Hock"
Has many a frock

HAROLD RESSLER
Ask any young miss
About "What-A-Kiss"

FRANCES OLSZEWSKI
Our "Chat-Chat"
Never gets fat

MADONNA ORT
So sweet is she
Our "Hick-Ko-Ree"

JOHN RICKERD
The grocery boy
Is "Floydoy Floydoy"

BETTY OSGOOD
Our "Aspen"
Knows many men

LOIS OTT
Our "Toucan"
Is really grand

CARL ROKICKI
The bike built for two
Was made for "Ig-Lew"

FRANCES OWCZARZAK
Our "Bluejay"
Has much to say

DORIS PARKS
Our "Dusky Rose"
Has many beaus

ALLYN ROLLO
The sun shines brightest
Round "Lare-in-Gitest"

JEANNE PLASKET
As dainty as a fairy
Is our "Black Cherry"

MARGARET PODLAS
"Tanager's" a delight
Day or night

JIMMIE ROONEY
No relation to Mickey
Is "Icky Dickey"

ANGELINE POHORECKI
Our "Firefly"
Anything will try

CHRISTINE PSIHAS
"Chacma's" the lass
Who heads the class

EDWARD ROSE
Handsome "Pa-Roove"
Is right in the groove

GRACE RABER
"Nubia" surely is
A bowling whiz

of 1943

ELEANOR RASCH
"Palmetto's" a cutie
A real beauty

WILLIAM SANTUS
Tough as leather
Is "Red Feather"

ALICE RASZCZYK
"Persimmon's" fast
She cooks with gas

MARCELLE RAWLINS
"Rushmore" never worries
Is always in a hurry

WILLIAM SARES
Our friend "Tin Can"
Is the potato chip man

VIRGINIA RAY
To top them all
We have "Ick-A-Pall"

MARIAN REX
"For-Get-Me-Not"
Talks a lot

WAYNE SCHIEL
When spirits go soaring
Whistling goes "Boaring"

AUDREY RODERFER
Our "White Ash"
Is a kissable lass

BETTY ROMMES
"PeePee" is neat
And always sweet

HARRY SCHLIEVERT
The bugle boy of W.H.S.
Is jiving "Hairy-Ness"

JUNE ROSS
So efficient is she
"Bete's" jobs number many

DALPHEENE ROTHWELL
There's no need
To introduce "Tee-Reed"

DICK SEYMOUR
To live and love
Is the hope of "Mohove"

KATHERINE RUDOLPH
After captions are read
"Ye Scribe" will be dead

FLORENCE RUTKOWSKI
"Oriole" rates best
In any contest

ERVIN SHIMMAN
Sailor "Rub-a-Dub"
Will sink a Jap sub

BESSIE SARES
Lots of sass
From "Sassafras"

ELEANOR SARNOWSKI
A genius at satire
Is our "Blazing Fire"

JOE SHULL
Oh me! Oh my!
Here's "Im-Gona-Cry"

RUTH SCHAFFER
Everyone knows
"Porgy" loves clothes

RUTH SCHEIDLER
How nice to be
As sweet as "KeeWee"

RICHARD SHELINE
Pop's "Zoo Zoo"
Went to the U.

LOIS SCHOONMAKER
"Saga Sal" knows
Many woes

ETHEL SEMMLER
Our "Ig-oo-lo"
Is tops you know

GEORGE SKAFF
There's always a smile
On the lips of "Junk Pile"

HANNA SERAFIN
"Trick-o-let"
Is teacher's pet

JEAN SEYMOUR
"Sea-Rea" can tease
With grace and ease

JOSEPH SKALUDA
Bouncing "Band Stan"
Is a top music man

MARY SHANER
"Nitsy" will relay
The news of the day

CHARLOTTE SHATZER
"Dout-It's" full of gags
And never nags

EDWARD SLAWINSKI
Sandwiches galore
Eats "Gimmie-Some-More"

ELAINE SHEMAS
"Pieky" will graduate
With pomp and in state

VIVIAN SHEPARD
"Lee-Wee" can tell
Anything well

CALVIN SLOAN
The life of a teacher
Sighs wild "Cree-Ture"

STELLA SIDO
A tisket a tasket
Here's "Ba-as-ket"

NATALIE SKITOWSKI
"Stokey" can bake
A delicious cake

EDWARD SLOAN
"Little Bear" of 'em tribe
No praise can describe

BETTY SLEMP
"TeeDoo" would play
At all times all day

ANGELA SMITH
A basketball whiz
Is our "Wick-Liz"

ROY SMITH
Huge "Halara"
Will see the Sahara

DORIS SOLDWISH
It's always fun
Around "Un-Hun"

of 1943

MARJORIE STAPLETON
Tho secret as night
"Hudu's" free as a kite

ROBERT SORGENFREI
The devil will pay
For "Hapa-Day"

VALERIA STASIAK
It now is told
"Lik-Pik's" never bold

EMILIE STASZAK
"Almond" will never roam
Away from home

NORMAN STALLBAUM
When the lights go out
Yep, "Running Trout"

ANNABELLE STRAKA
Late to school
Goes "Keek-a-Rool"

JULIA SUSCHIEK
"Su-Kow" lends pennies
To friends and enemies

DOUGLAS STARK
"To-at-Two" skampers
And girls he pampers

NINA SWICEGOOD
She's pert and cute
Our "Lik-A-Dute"

VIRGINIA SZCZECINSKI
"Ickra'll" be a success
No more, no less

CHESTER STOBINSKI
With a zip and a dash
Round the track went "Flash"

GENEVIEVE SZCZYGIEL
"Duda" will sing
About anything

PHYLISS SZUMIGALA
"Criket's" never out late
On any date

WALTER STOBINSKI
"Some-er" has brains
His grade card claims

GERTRUDE TARKA
In study hall
"Sno-Pok" likes to stall

DOROTHY TAYLOR
It is easily seen
That "Rutut's" never mean

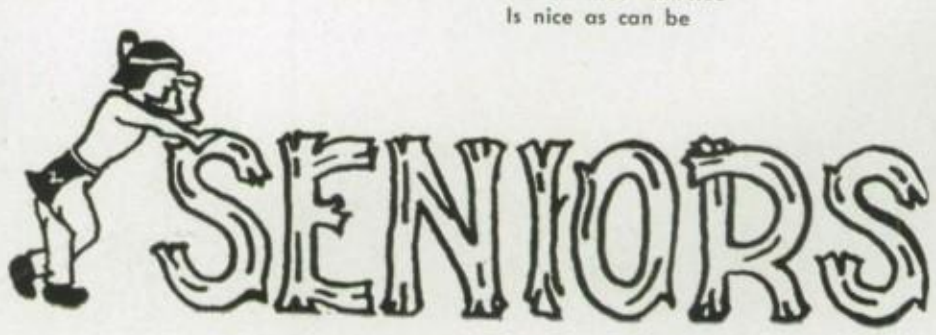
IRVING SWAN
A flashy tie
Goes with "O-go-Dy"

BETTY TIMMONS
"Clover" says hello
To every beau

MILDRED TOPPING
"Snooky's" eagerness
Paves her way to success

JIM SWAYA
"Morn" is still having fun
When up comes the sun

LILLIAN TRUSS
I know that "Rik-Kee"
Is nice as can be



BETTY LOU TUCKER
It's hard to tell
Why "Roe Toe's" swell

MELVIN SWIGON
Two Indians met
How! I don't know

AKRIEVE TZANAKIS
When homework is done
"Nu-Rue" has her fun

SARAH TZANAKIS
"Rekkey" runs around
And can never be found

RICHARD SZADY
"Stinker" will be happy
When he meets a Jappy

LENORE WALCOTT
From "Ka-Rayzee's" lips
Comes many quips

MARCELLA WASIELINSKI
"Reesy's" true to her man
Who's serving Uncle Sam

WALTER SZKATULSKI
Yes "Mar-ma-Laid"
The war will aid

NINA MAE WEBB
We surely can say
"Tootee" was okay

MARJORIE WEEKS
"Roo-Ann' knows
She has no foes

ALVIN SZYMKOWIAK
A cigarette for two
And one for "Ga Ga Gew"

RITA WIELINSKI
"A-Do's" nice to all
Who in her path fall

RUTH WILKE
Always on her toes
"Pickie" everything knows

ALFRED THOMPSON
Men all fear
Dusky "King Dear"

IRENE WISNIEWSKI
Her manners so neat
Make "Bebe" so sweet

BETTY WOOD
With her constant line
"Oak-Lee" makes men pine

THOMAS TRACEY
Chivalry isn't dead
Not with "Copper-Head"

MILDRED WRIGHT
We know "Illy-Dilly"
Is never silly

DELPHINE WYSOCKI
It now can be asked
How "Peat" types so fast

FRANK TRZASKOWSKI
Wolf "Chick-a-Chick"
Could throw it thick

MARILYN YOUNG
"Oat-Kay" will hypnotize
You with her eyes

of 1943

SOPHIE ZAWACKI
"Stuka" keeps us frantic
With her comic antics

ALFRED USTAZEWSKI
At the mike "Peach-Less"
Always was speechless

MARY ZELLES
"Sut-Tile" always smiles
With feminine wiles

HELEN ZENTGRAF
It's easy to laugh
When around "At-Faft"

HERBERT WATSON
A dancing fool
Is "Kinda Cool"

JUNE ZILLIEN
"Screeley" likes to rest
Before any test

VIRGINIA ZOLTANSKI
"Whirlewin"
Will give you a spin

DONALD WHITING
He's nobodys slave
This handsome brave

URSULA ZULKA
It's easy to know
Why we like "Dusey" so

DOROTHY ZWIESLER
"Wa-Ster" wiles away
The time of day

HOWARD WINGER
"At-Too" lives in spring
When love is the thing

ELAINE ALLEN
It's easy to see
Why men like "Tee-Hee"

FLORENCE BURNARD
How nice to be
As smart as "Me-Me"

IRVIN WISNIEWSKI
"Dark Sky" greeted all
Six feet two inches tall

AURELIA BOGDANSKI
"Leter" makes up stories"
About a hero's glories

LOUISE BOUDREAUX
"KeKe" imitates all
She can recall

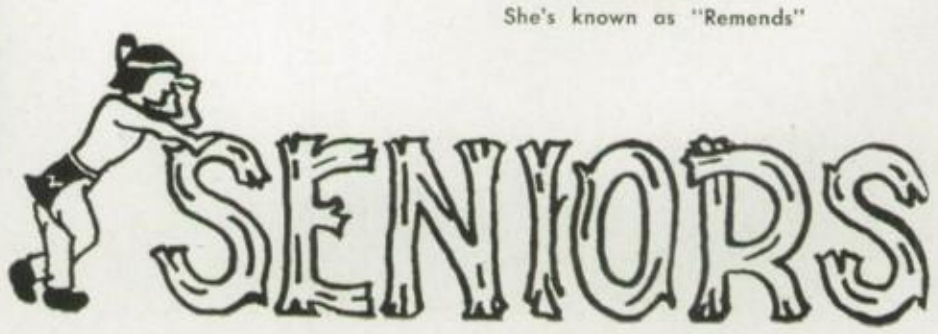
LOUIS WOJCIEHOWSKI
Things are slow
For "Smoky-Joe"

MARY JANE DULINSKI
To parties "Fickle" goes
With her many beaus

EVELYN JASINSKI
On a merry chase
You'll be lead by "Apace"

JEAN WOLSIFFER
That sun will slowly dip
For here comes "Wata Pip"

DORIS LaBEAU
To all her friends
She's known as "Remends"



ELIZABETH MICHALAK
"Toodie" keeps us happy
With remarks so snappy

CHARLES WYMER
"Humpty-Decline"
Finds to smile is no crime

ROSEMARY PROBERT
Attention she can hold
Tho "Pricky's" never bold

DAVE WYNN
Here today, gone tomorrow
Big Chief "Full-of-Sorrow"

FRANK ZIENTEK
In a car or on the hoof
Regardless, he's still "Woof"

TOUFY ZUROB
A king in the ring
Is big "Bea-Sting"

LOIS ESSAK
A popular lass
"Ricko" heads the class

GRACE RABER
An outdoor girl
Is our "white Pearl"

BEATRICE HAMILTON
"Drinkle's" men
Number more than ten

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GUS ALLEMENOS
ALVIN BIKOWSKI
HAROLD BOYD
ROY BRESK
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HORACE KUEHNLE

CHARLES LaFOUNTAINE
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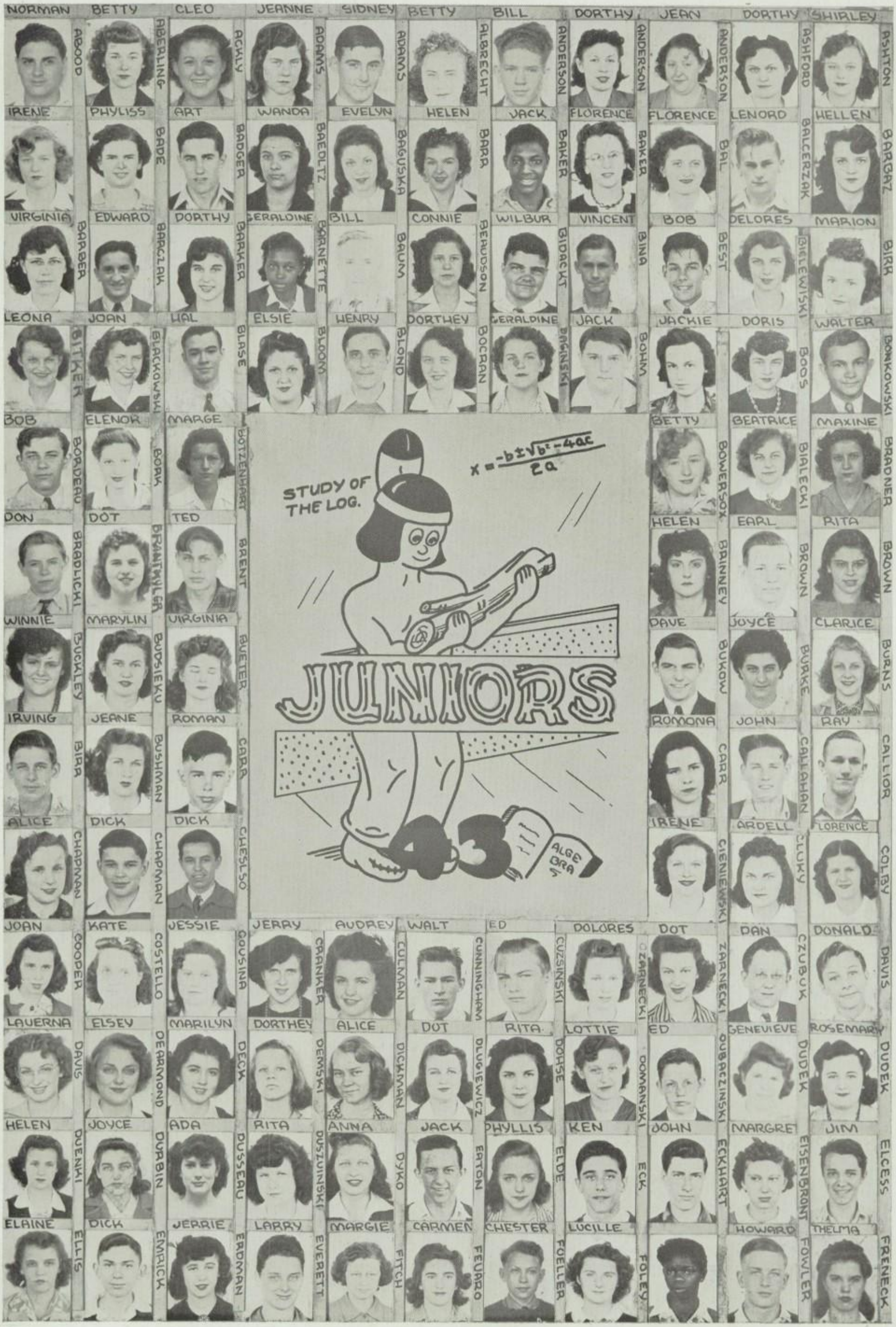
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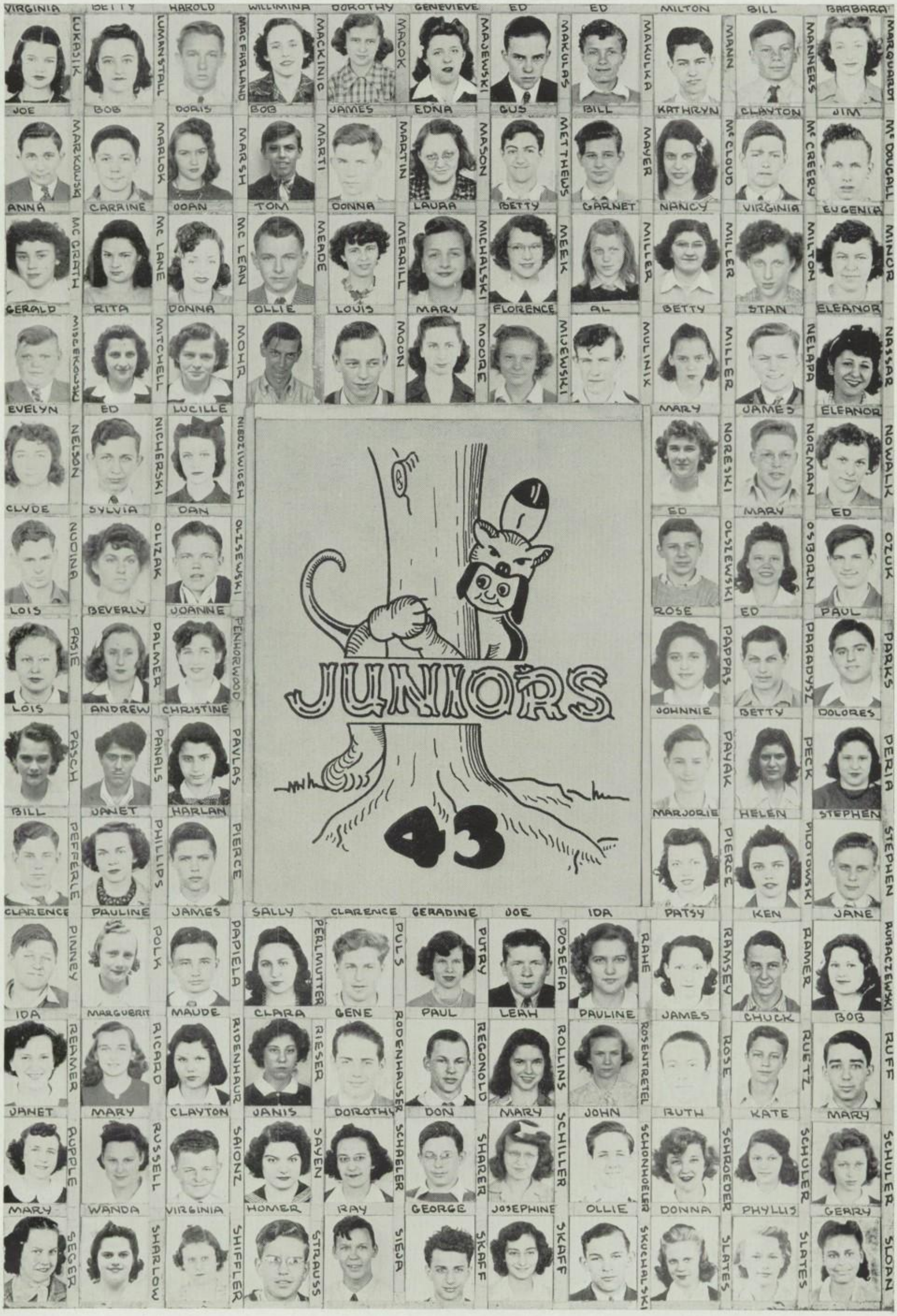
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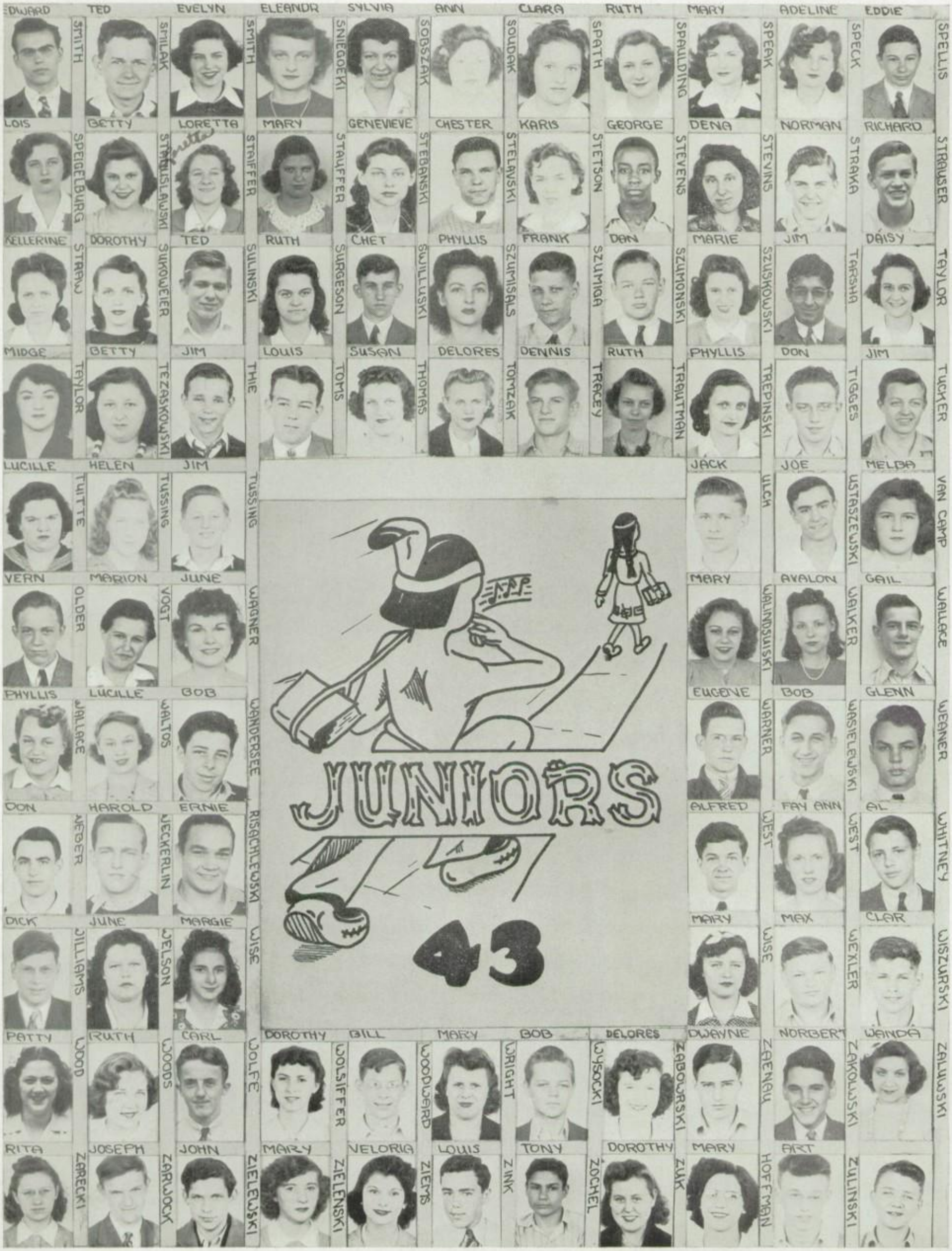
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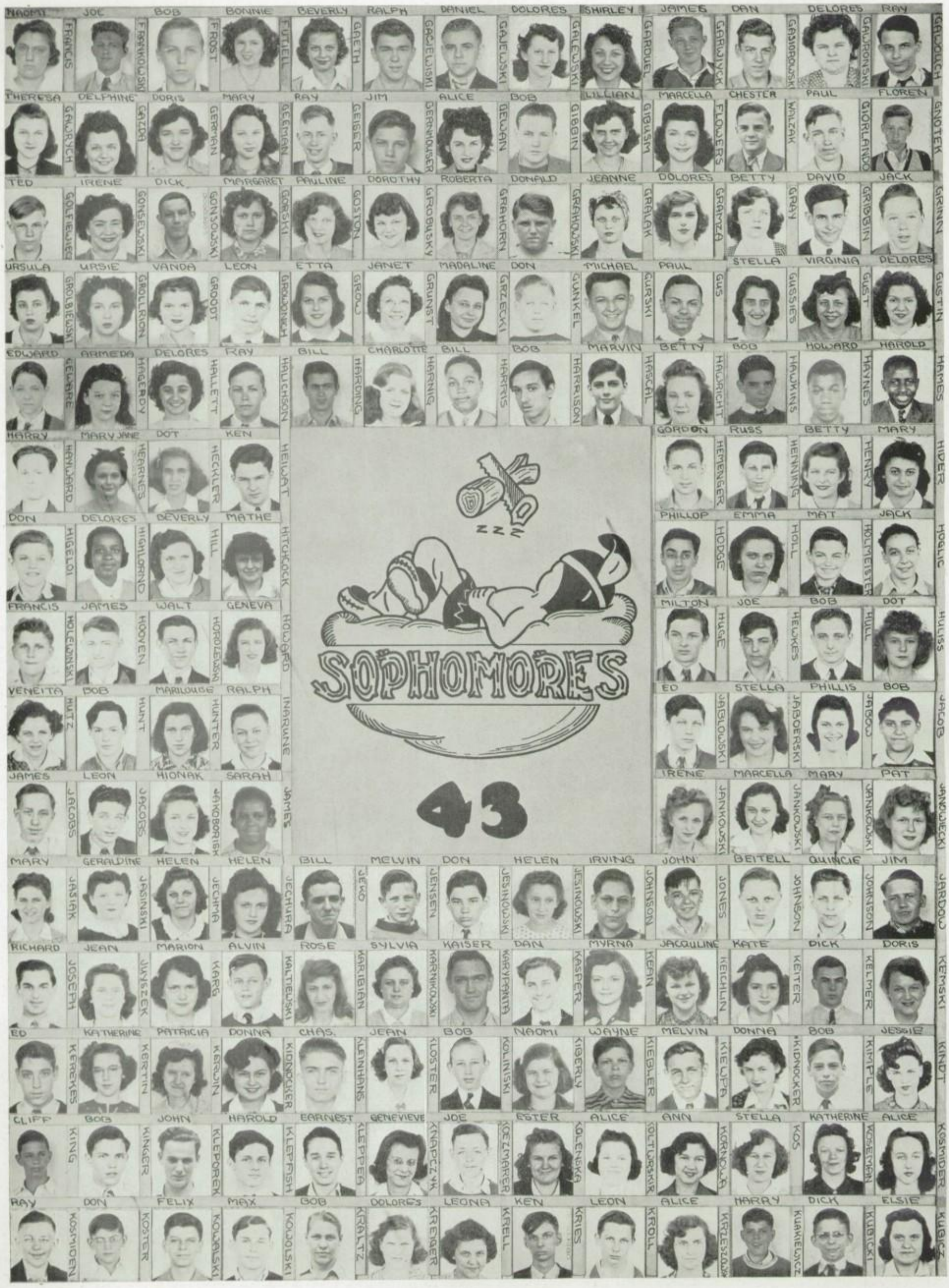
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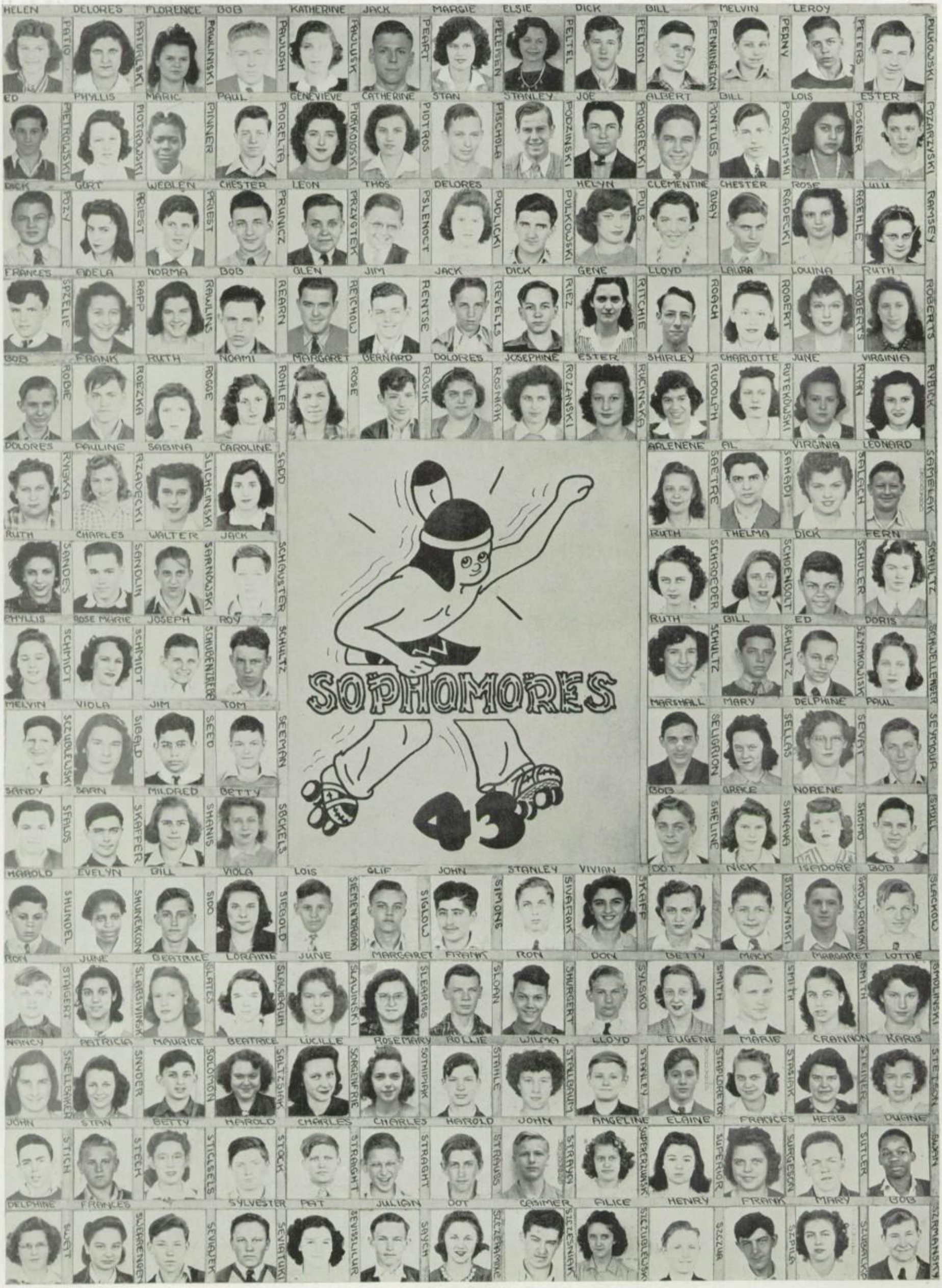
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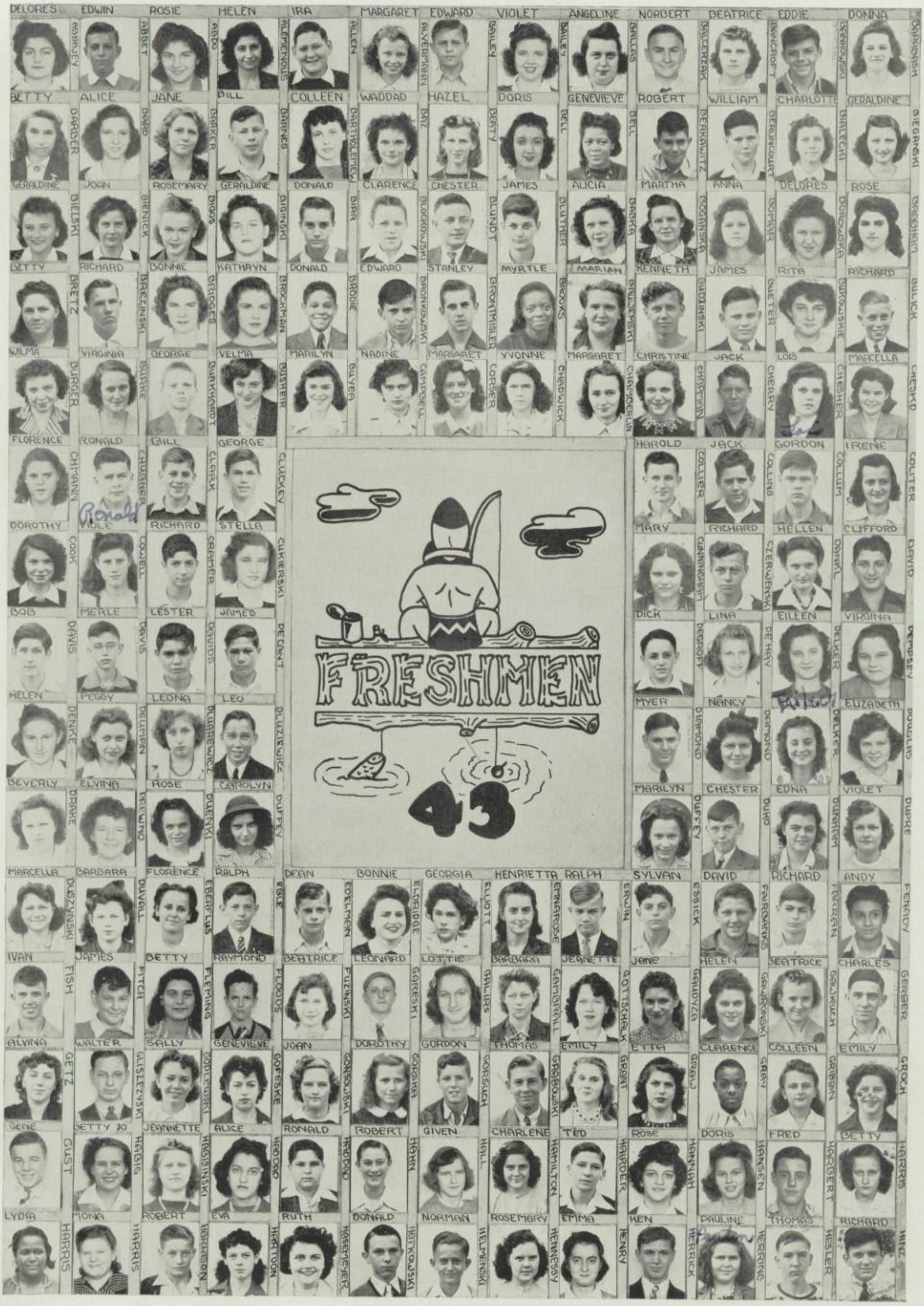
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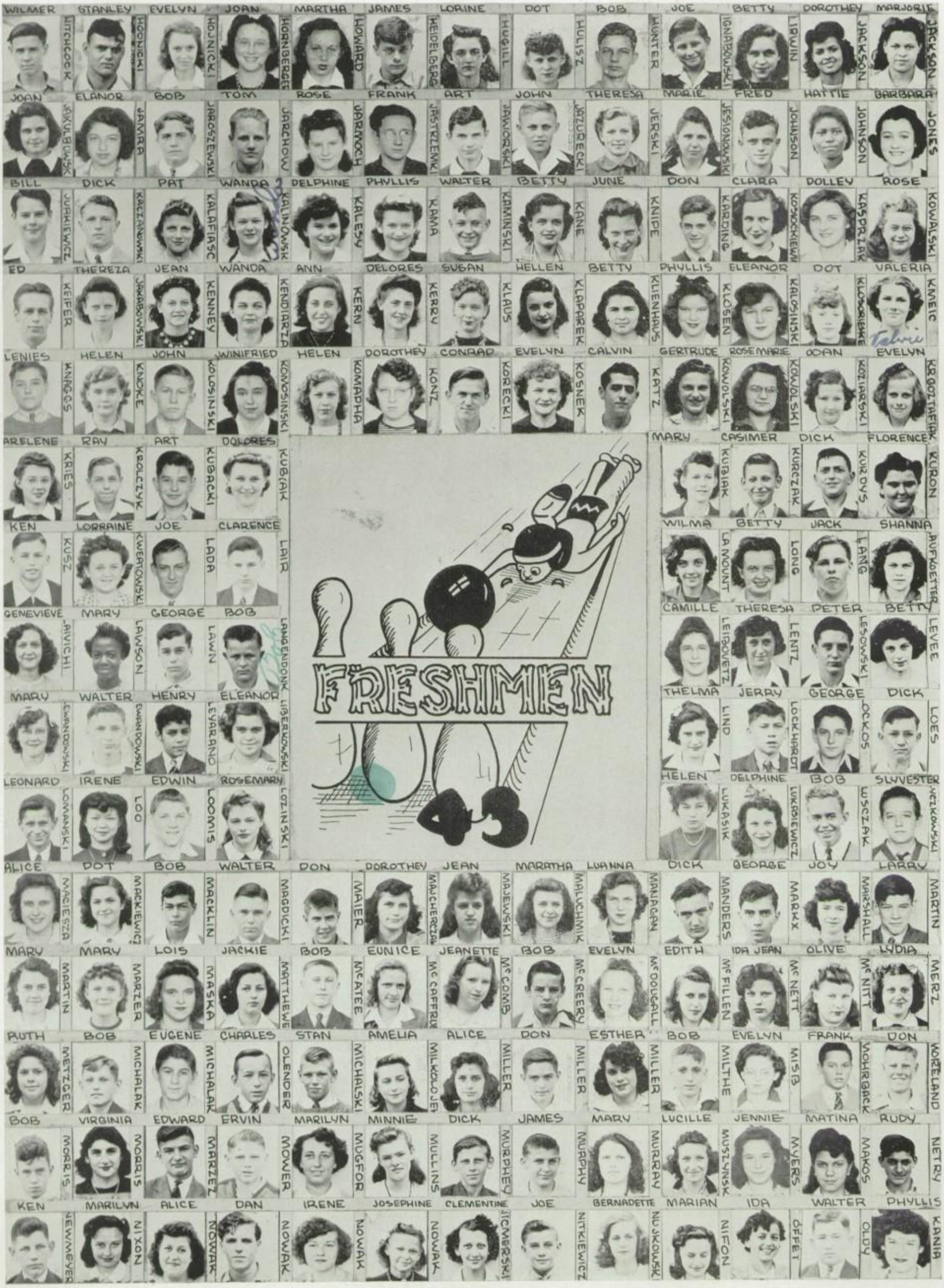
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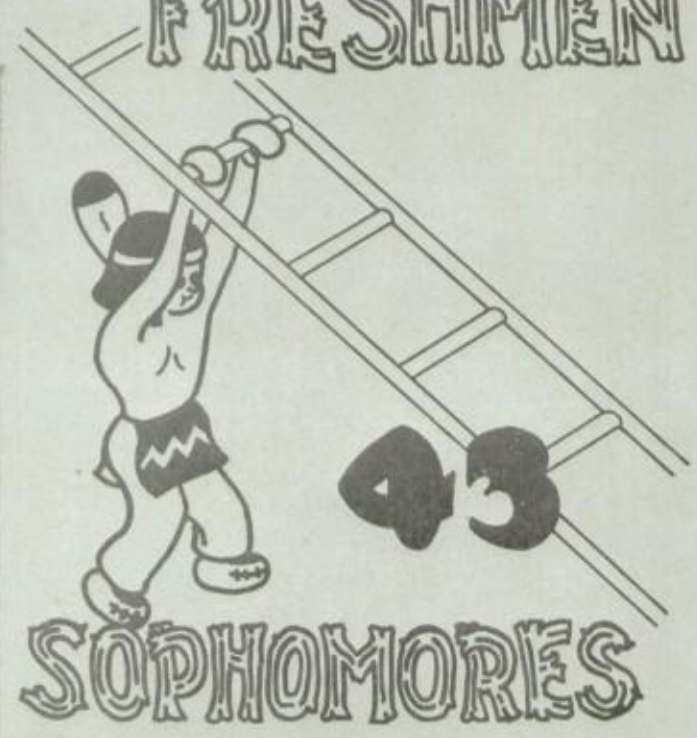
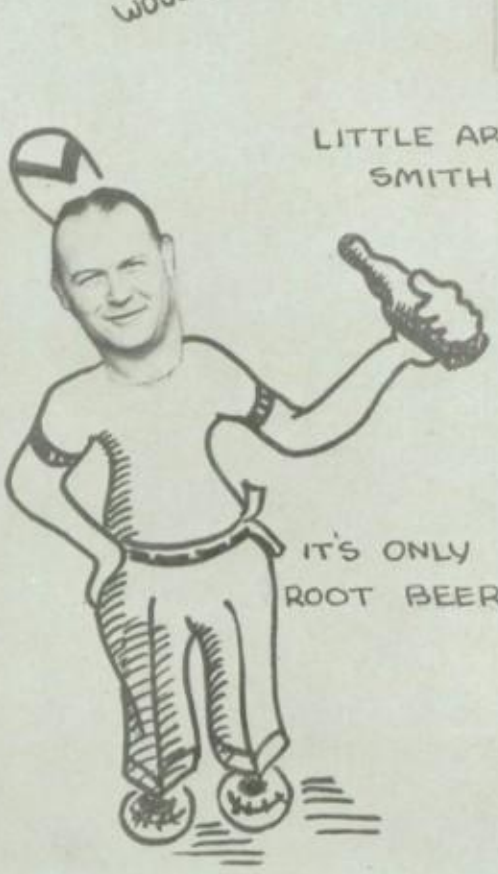


WOODCHOPPER CROUSE

OH MY, LORDS!


LITTLE ARTIE SMITH

IT'S ONLY ROOT BEER

SQUAW UPP AT 10 YRS

POP LA RUE

SQUAW PASCH

CLUBS

CALLING ALL CLUBS OF WOODWARD

The meeting will now come to order!

Few realize a number of important facts not usually thought of as part of a club's activities. Through this medium, students are able to make and keep lasting friendships. They also help individuals to assume responsibilities of leadership. Then, too, such organizations help finance countless worthy causes. These are only a few reasons why clubs play such an important role in Woodward's educational program.

VICTORY CORP

President ..... Ed Sloan
Vice-President ..... Don Weber
Secretary ..... Lois Frankowski
Advisors ..... Raymond Sheline
Floyd Lords, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Helen Griffin

JUNIOR RED CROSS

President ..... Verly Collins
Secretary ..... Dorothy Denham
Treasurer ..... Laura Dyer
Treasurer for City Red Cross ..... Joyce Henley
Advisor ..... Miss O'Brien

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President ..... Virginia Ray
Vice-President ..... Margaret Botzenhart
Secretary ..... Janet Ruppel
Treasurer ..... June Zillien
Advisor ..... Miss Joseph

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President ..... Kathleen Brubaker
Vice-President ..... Hope McDarr
Secretary ..... Doris Boos
Treasurer ..... Angela Smith
Advisor ..... Miss McClure

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Advisor ..... Miss Warner

SOPHOMORE HI-Y

President ..... Ralph Gajewski
Vice-President ..... Richard Joseph
Secretary ..... Marshall Selegman
Treasurer ..... Philip Monsour

BOWLING CLASS

Advisor ..... Miss McClure

FASCES CLUB

President ..... Lois Ott
Vice-President ..... Golda Berger
Secretary ..... Joyce Bell
Treasurer ..... Dean Bolton
Advisor ..... Mr. Phipps

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President ..... Stanley Lewandowski
Vice-President ..... Carl Kosakowski
Secretary ..... Valeria Staczaciak
Treasurer ..... Skeeter Bonkowski
Advisor ..... Mr. Robie

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President ..... Dick Miller
Vice-President ..... John Gora
Secretary ..... Elaine Ellis
Treasurer ..... Doris Kanipe
Advisor ..... Mr. Clarence Ball

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President ..... Tom Dalzell
Vice-President ..... Eleanor Jursek
Secretary ..... Susan Timmel
Treasurer ..... Jack Reichlin
Advisor ..... Miss Werum

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President ..... Madonna Ort
Vice-President ..... Betty Timmons
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Advisor ..... Miss Edith Murphy

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Vice-President	Mildred Bogdanski
Secretary	Adele Loehrke
Treasurer	Doris Boos
Advisor	Miss Helen Griffin

BAND

President	Bob Durliot
Vice-President	Dick Foran
Secretary	Donna Merrill
Treasurer	Marilyn Hainbush
Advisor	Mr. Sutphen

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Secretary	Charles Mann
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Vice-President ..... Alphonso Philop
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Treasurer ..... Clifford David
Advisor ..... Mr. L. C. Clark

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President ..... Lois Bolbach
Vice-President ..... Joan Gigliotti
Secretary ..... Janis Sayen
Treasurer ..... Thelma Diamond
Advisor ..... George Rohrer

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President ..... Bernard Renard
Vice-President ..... Clifford Plageman
Secretary ..... Sam Gill
Treasurer ..... John Reneger
Advisor ..... Mr. Nuber

SWIMMING CLASS

Advisor ..... Mrs. Draves

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

President ..... James Davis
Vice-President ..... Donald Dairs
Secretary ..... Lowell Kilman
Treasurer ..... Marvin Lee
Advisor ..... Mr. Bitter

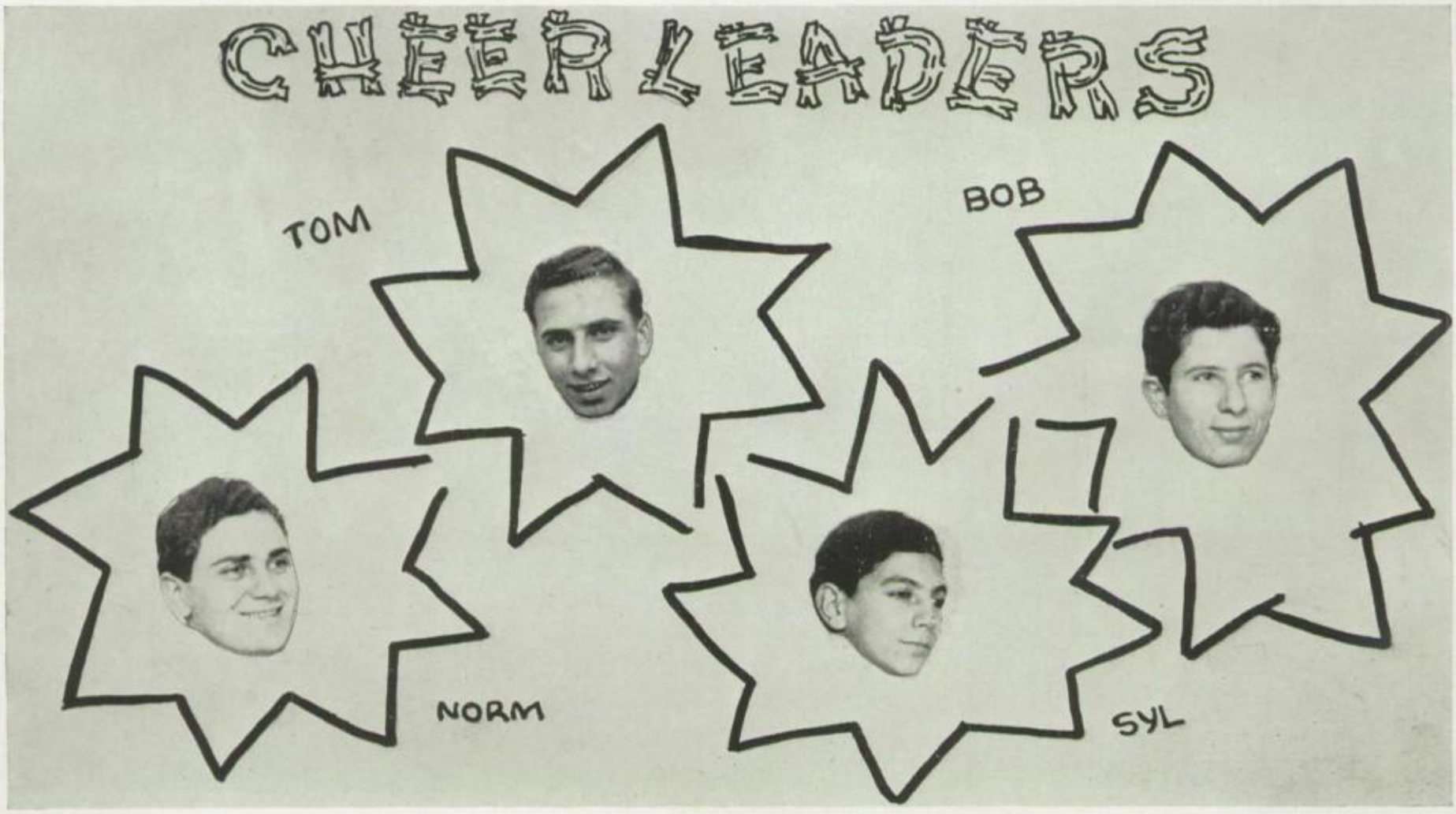
No man can help make an organization greater, better, more successful and more efficient without making himself the same.

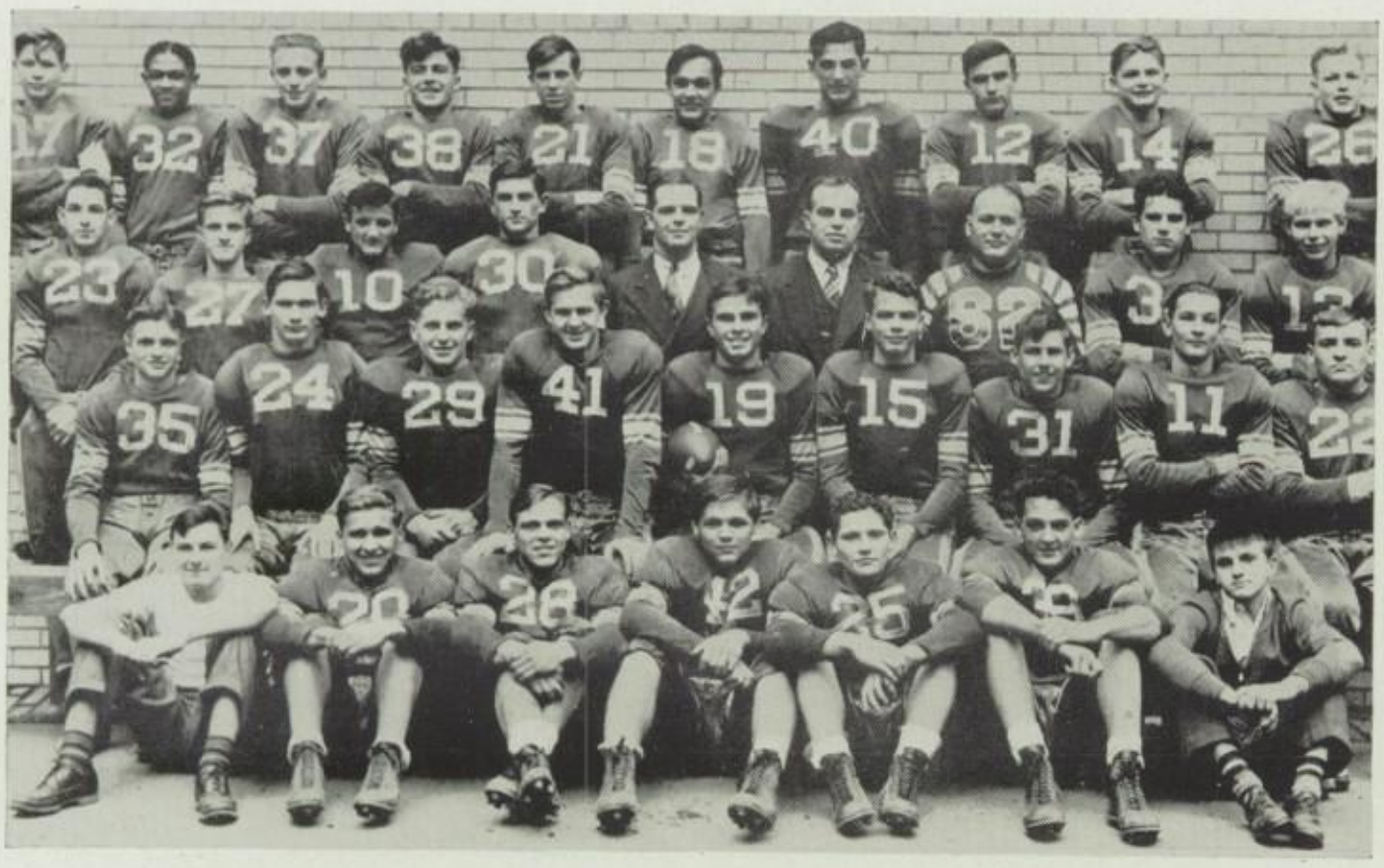
First Row: Richard Joseph, Mr. Welever, Betty Osgood, Miss Bishop, Clifford David.
Second Row: Ramona Carr, Doris Kanipe, Dorothy Miller, Geraldine Baginski.
Third Row: Winnie Buckley, Doris Pudlicki, Betty Hansen, Marvin Hascal.
Fourth Row: James Davis, Lois Schoonmaker, Don Weber.

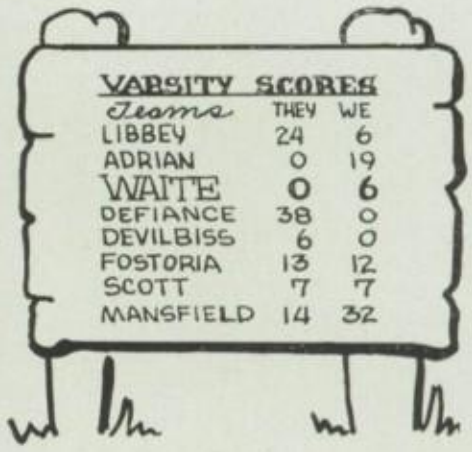
Another passage has been entered into the saga of Woodward's warriors. Many of our braves have earned their feathers. Some will carry on Woodward's colors; others, the colors of our great nation. Wherever they go they will take with them what they have been taught on the gridiron, court, or diamond; giving as well as taking, with heads high, and with the will to win.

Woodward High School's Athletic Board and Coaches have lead our warriors through one of their most successful seasons in a decade. Although they encountered many new and difficult problems created by the war, they met and conquered them with the same spirit that they have instilled on our athletic teams. They have given the seniors something that cannot be bought and something they will never forget.

Our cheer-leaders have proven themselves as the most spirited and loyal group in the city. Wherever the team or student body went, our cheerleaders were there to demonstrate how whole-heartedly we backed each other up. Praise and thanks to this magnificent group of fellows for their essential part in the athletic season.





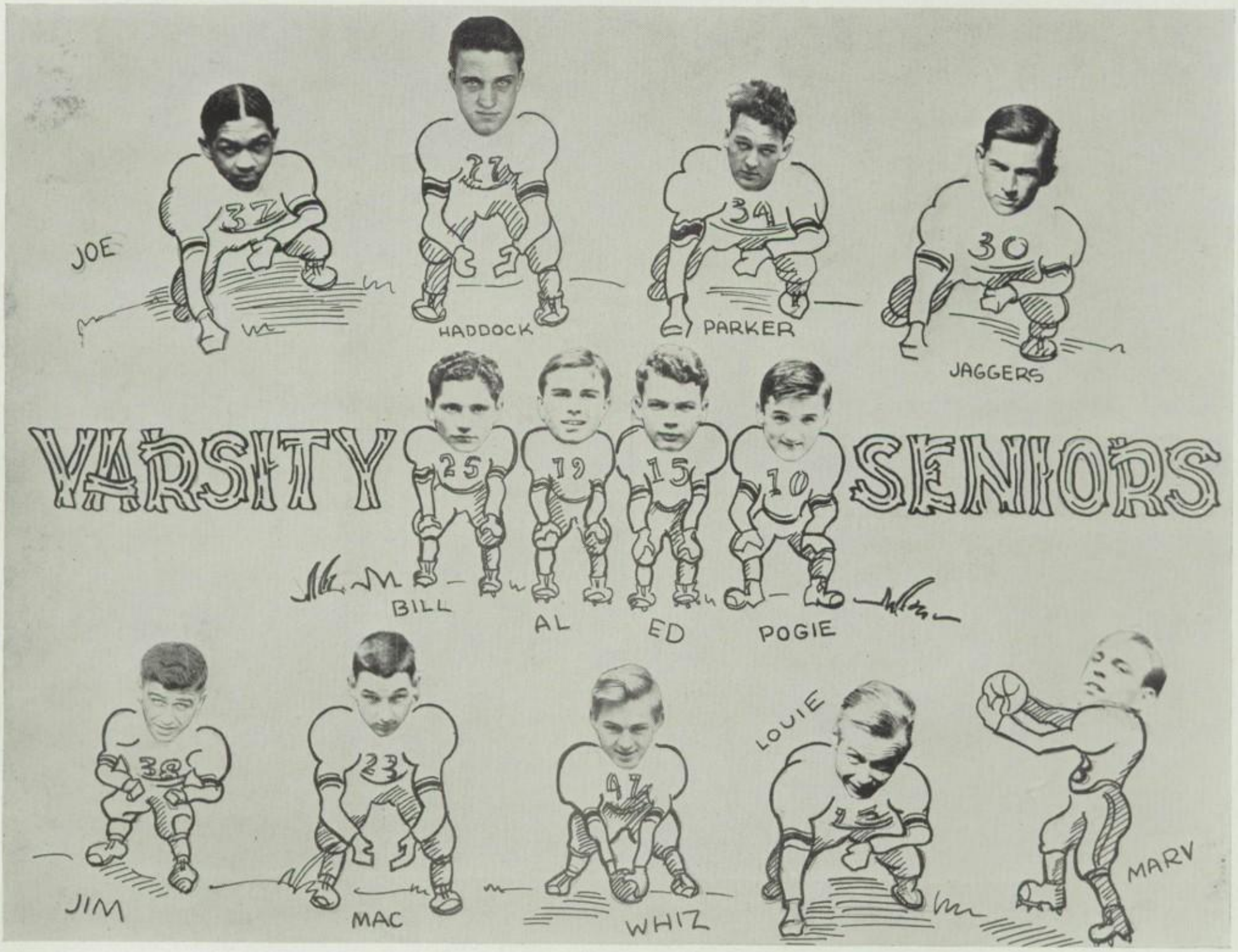


Left to Right—First Row: Harter, Gust, Bucher, Piasecki, Santus, Parker, Pulhug.

Second Row: Aubrey, Connally, Puls, Wisniewski, A. Ustaszewski, Sloan, Calahan, Kessling, Matusiewicz.

Third Row: MacKenzie, Ressler, Varwig, Jagodzinski, Dence, Vorderburg, Welever, Nowak, Kaczmarek.

Fourth Row: Woodward, Carnes, Tigges, Swaya, Knierem, Rychlewski, Paradysz, J. Ustazewski, Madras, Norman.



Left to Right—First Row: Daudelin, Harrison, Faton, Johnson, Borchiak, Duhart, A. Mullinix, Harder, Durfey.

Second Row: Michael, Vertlebreck, Nelson, Welever, Dence, Clark, Komasarek, Eckhardt, Kosakiewicz, D. Mullinix.

Third Row: Everett, Szkblaski, Leon, Eckman, Waters, Haines, Skaff, Sharon, Whitney, Biel, Sloan.

Fourth Row: Laker, Kessling, Mallory, Pontius, Leopold, Jurski, Oedy, Bain, Kokocinski, Lentz.

Left to Right—First Row: Sharer, Matusiewicz, Lentz, Aubrey, Sloan, Bonkowski, Vertelbeck.

Second Row: Seymour, Eaton, Harrison, Duhart, Anderson, Wolfe, Nelson.

Third Row: Long, Ransome, Miller, Payak, Jagodzinski, P. Seymour, Knierem.

AMERICAN BOWLING TEAM

Left to Right—First Row: Wisniewski, Bonkowski, Mr. Phipps, Weiher.

Second Row: Zakolski, Zientek, Matusiewicz, Wysocki.

NATIONAL BOWLING TEAM

First Row: Bieniek, Phipps, Oberski.

Second Row: Zdrojewski, Sways, Abdelnour.

Left to Right—First Row: Long, Payck, Wisniewski, Miller, Ransome.

Second Row: Mr. Dence, Duhart, Jagodzinski, Sloan, Mr. Hanham.

Third Row: Mahnen, Seymour, Knierem, Eaton, Pulhug.

VARSITY

Teams	THEY	WE
ELMORE	33	47
WAITE	36	37
LIBBEY	14	26
CENTRAL	45	32
MACOMBER	23	22
DEVILBISS	31	37
SCOTT	19	43
MAUMEE	24	40
WAITE	27	33
LIBBEY	33	46
CENTRAL	43	44
MACOMBER	32	25
DEVILBISS	39	24
SCOTT	17	46

"DISTRICT CHAMPS"

BASKETBALL

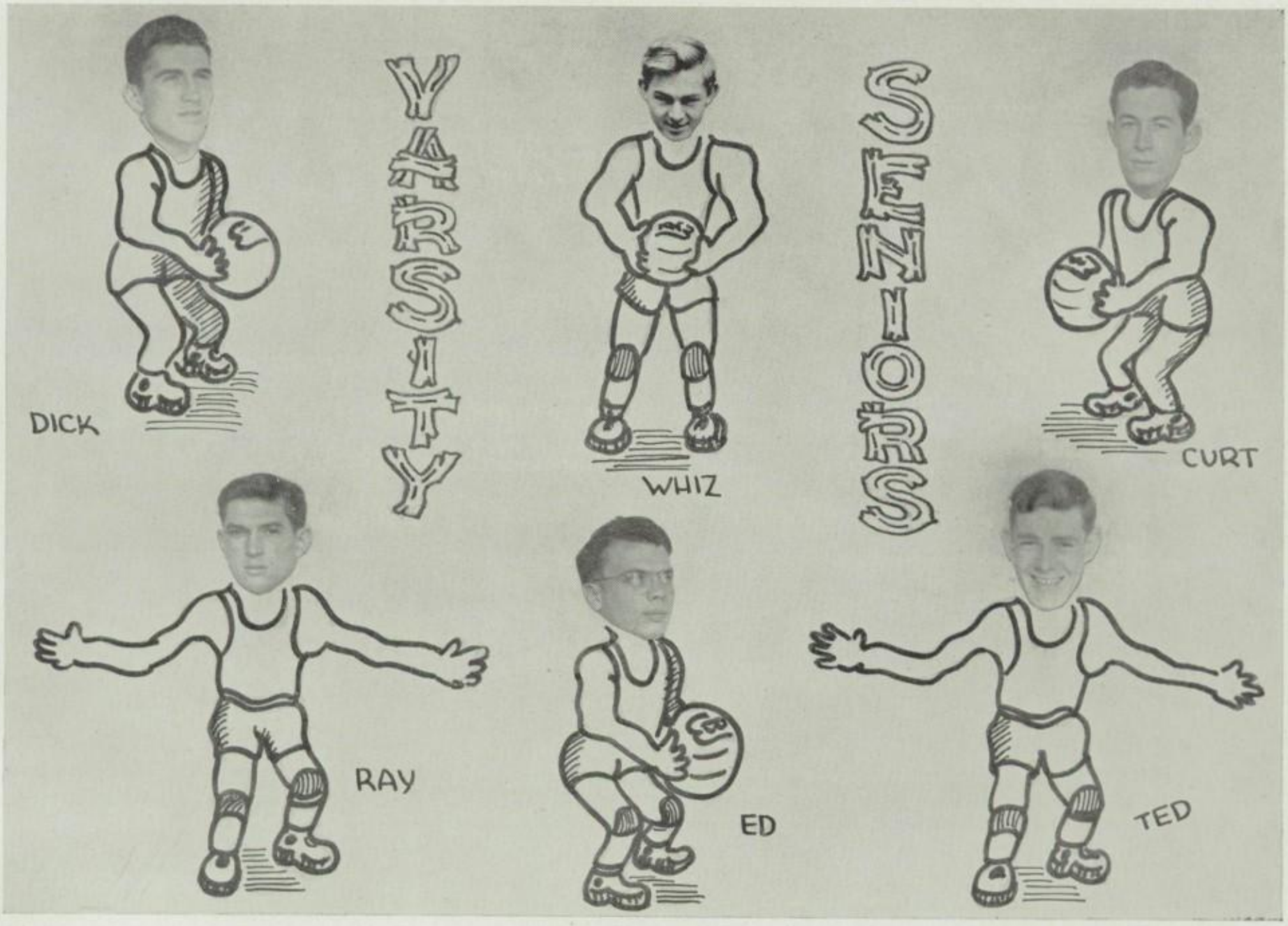
The past year saw Woodward produce two of its finest cage squads.

The varsity quintet, always a city threat, was doubly powerful this year, and with coach Homer Hanham at the helm, they chased Macomber right down to the wire and finished one game out of the top spot.

Immediately following the first round the team was struck a severe blow when Irv Wisniewski, co-captain and high scorer, joined the Army Air Corps.

In the annual district tournament the Bears moved past Libbey and Rossford, and squeezed out a win over Central in the district final.

Representing this sector in the Regional tourney at Bowling Green, Woodward dropped a close decision to Lima Central, eventual Regional champions.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

Woodward	41	Elmore	32
Woodward	40	Waite	17
Woodward	22	Libbey	14
Woodward	34	Central	30
Woodward	39	Macomber	28
Woodward	58	DeVilbiss	19
Woodward	64	Scott	15
Woodward	50	Maumee	21
Woodward	25	Waite	15
Woodward	26	Libbey	14
Woodward	36	Central	26
Woodward	33	Macomber	23
Woodward	37	DeVilbiss	28
Woodward	36	Scott	20

Left to Right—First Row: Koster, Nelson, Baker, Durfey.
Second Row: Haines, Duhart, Mr. Weos, Seymour, Harrison.
Third Row: Lentz, Sharer, Sloan, Aubrey, Bonkowski, Vertelbeck.

WOODWARD FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

SCORES

Waite	10	Woodward	11
Macomber	10	Woodward	15
Scott	23	Woodward	8
Central	21	Woodward	16
DeVilbiss	27	Woodward	12
Waite	10	Woodward	15
Macomber	23	Woodward	17
Scott	18	Woodward	12
Central	27	Woodward	5
DeVilbiss	28	Woodward	7

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Third Row: Gust, Leon, Ambroski, Katz, Bonkowski, David, Jaworski.
Second Row: Scalia, Miller, Welever, Barefield, Cymbolion, Amborski.
First Row: Musieliewcz, , Tarr, Kosakiewicz.

CROSS COUNTRY

Second Row: Hawk, Ransome, Welever, Carter, Stobinski.
First Row: Payak, Long, Stobinski, Foeller.

DID YOU EVER PLAY SHUFFLE-BOARD?

NICE PICTURE, JOAN

A TYPICAL GIRLS GYM CLASS (?)

IS SHE KIDDING?

UP—UP—UP IN THE AIR—

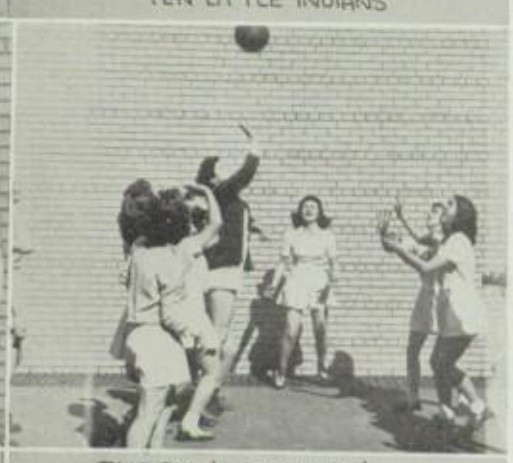
UGH! HEAP HARD KICK!

THAT POOR BALL HASN'T EVEN GOT AN EVEN CHANCE

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

VARSITY STUFF WHERE'S THE BIRDIE

GANGWAY FOR THIS "HOME RUN"



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

DEAD EYE SINK IT

... AHHH ...

ANGELA, KITTY, JOAN, HOPE, DORIS,
OFFICERS OF LEADERS CLUB

WATCH THAT BALL GO!

LOOK OUT, NOW!!!

LEADERS CLUB

...AND THEY CALL THIS BASKETBALL

STICK TO YOUR KNITTING

1. Leo and Ted Gawronski
2. Ed and Spike Jutkowski
3. John Nalepa
4. Bill Loerke
5. Tech. Sgt. William Bondy
6. John Sackman, Corp. Bud Burdue
7. Harold Pinninger
8. Wilfred Soldwish
9. Melvin Biegala, Jack Mc Mahon, Al Sapilak
10. Michael Jaksey
11. Stanley Swat
12. Lieut. William Sfaelos
13. Roma Ryadecki
14. Mike and Everett Atherine
15. Robert Schwellinger
16. Corp. Joseph Nalepa
17. Bernard Tarka
18. Mike Kropchuk
19. Harold Okorowski
20. Robert McMahon
21. Leonard Krell
22. Alvin Lusiak
23. James Tooman
24. Ode Alemenos
25. Corp. Robert Lewis
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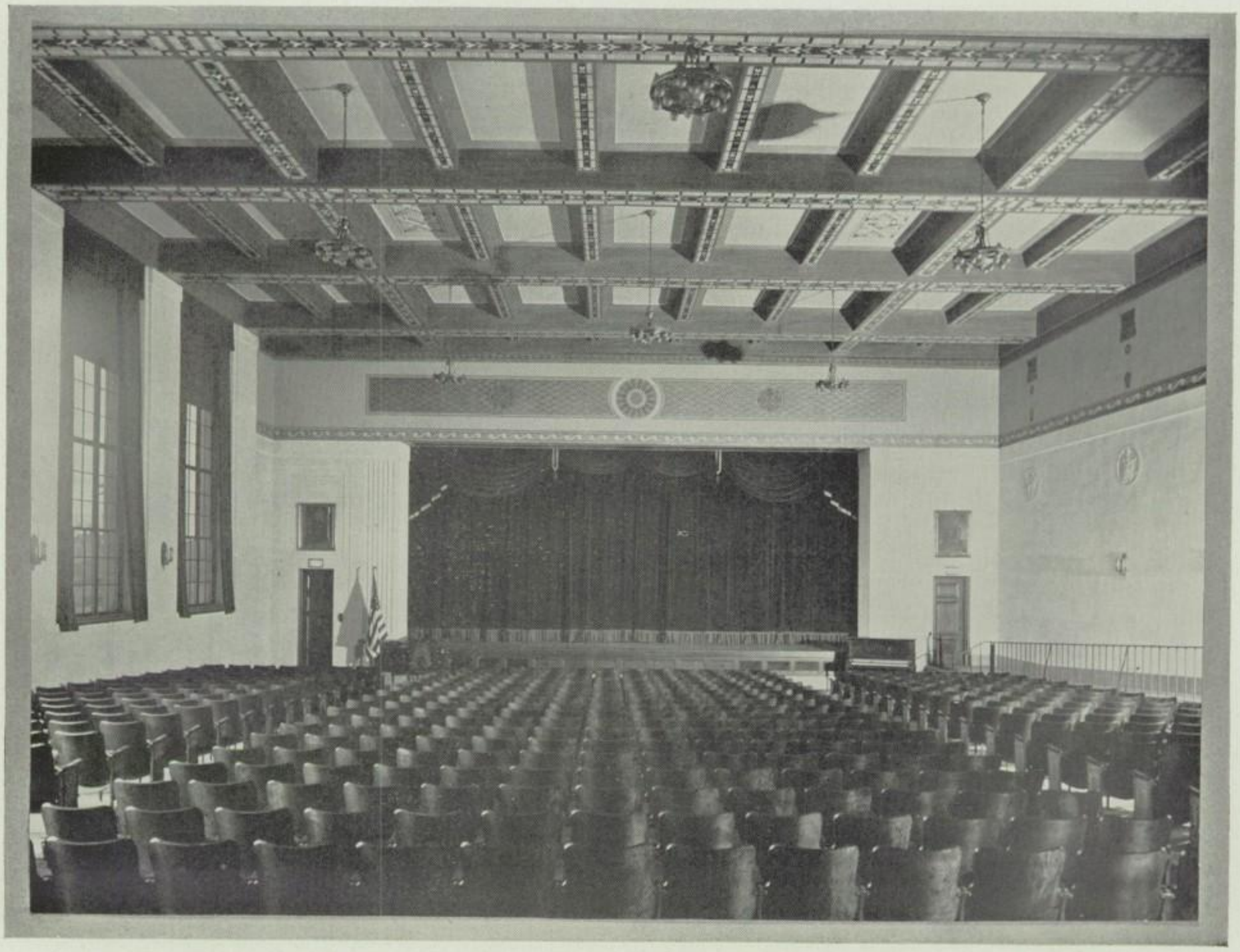

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All our youthful years are thine:
In thy halls and busy class rooms,
Happy hours, oh! Goldentime:
All of youth and life's best pleasures
Thru thy doors pass swift away—

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To thy praise we sing today.

When our steps are growing slower,
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The bells, being situated at various places about the halls saw many new faces, and many old faces. They saw all the pupils were busy with the excitement of beginning a new school year, and the making of new friends.

This week they have judged you. They have looked well and long for never have they had the tremendous task of keeping their Woodward students on time for Victory.

A victory, which they have been taught by their warrior grandfather the Liberty Bell, is priceless even to the point of life itself.

They know that high school students' part in the war is an enormous one. Students will again and again be asked to make sacrifices, petty, small things they will not miss, perhaps going without a few things which were before, deemed "necessities."

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You Will Win This War! Students of today will be called upon to finish what their older brothers have begun. The training they are receiving at the present time will eventually show itself superior to our axis foes if we knuckle down!

School is a reflexion of Americanism. It has freedom, the freedom by which we can come to school to discover our profession, our courses paid free.

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The axis schoolchild's mind is chained by a selfish government. No freedom, equality or fraternity wasted there.

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The only two teams to score at the premier Friday were Libbey and De-Vilbiss, each scoring against Woodward.

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Woodward's Polar Bears will journey to the different gridirons in cabs, this year.

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Watch Scott this season. Al Stackseeder is their new coach, helping Bob Rettig. Stackseeder at one time brought Central's football team four championships.

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Ray Jagodzinski and Marv Bucher came up with injuries this week. Ray tore a cartilage in his leg, and will be a loss to the team. Bucher had several stitches in his left hand.

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Irv Wisniewski, regular center, was slated to replace the injured Jagodzinski at end. However, Wis also came up with an injury this week, and it is now doubtful if he will play. This means further line-up juggling, and possibly one of the junior ends will see service, probably Knierim.

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Coach Vorderburg took his team to Fremont Tuesday for a warm-up game. Several defects in the Bear machine were ironed out.

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The abundance of injuries shows the vigor with which the Bears are practicing. The spirit of the club is good, and with any breaks at all, they may pull an upset. While Libbey looks too powerful, the Bears will be pointing for the other squads.

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The Bears have scheduled mighty Mansfield this year, in what may prove to be the toughest game on the list. Mansfield last year tied the vaunted Massilon Tigers, considered by many as the outstanding high school team in the nation.

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We wish our new coach the best of luck in a difficult job. Let's hope that this is the year.

Uncle Sam Has 14 Woodward Grads Studying Radio Work

Uncle Sam now has 14 of Woodward's "42" graduates working for him, studying radio repair at Wright Field and Ogden, Utah. These boys successfully completed a thirteen-week course in building and repairing radios. Daniel Muciejewski and Doyle Bernath, who received high marks in the course, are now at Wright Field repairing transmitters damaged in war service.

James Cole, Alfred Davis, William Foradas, Sam Part, Peter Pulhug, Edward Wieszlon and Glen Williams also took the course.

Because the course was a success, it is to be continued under the direction of A. R. Bitter, with the assistance of Mr. Mortimer, electrical instructor at Libbey; Mr. Beck of the Toledo Police Radio Department and Mr. Dotcon.

Classes are taught from 3:30 to 12:00. James Davis and John Pulhug are to be the stock keepers for the special class.

Students To Carry Cards

As an aid in the identification of all students, everyone will be compelled to carry his identification card with him at all times.

The pictures for the cards, which were taken last June by O. M. Thompson, mechanical drawing instructor, will be given out within the next three weeks. The freshman pictures were taken on Freshman Day.

POLAR BEARS BEGIN GRID SEASON TONIGHT VERSUS LIBBEY COWBOYS

VORDERBURG MAY SHIFT PLAYERS TO MAKE UP FOR INJURIES IN SQUAD

Woodward's Polar Bears will tear the wrapper off the 1942 football season tonight when they face the outfit which pre-season dopesters have tagged as the team to beat in the city race.

The kick-off will come at 8:30 in Libbey stadium, and will find the Bears facing their first real test under their new coach, Elmer Vorderburg.

The "premier" cannot be accepted as an indication of the relative strength of the city teams, as each coach held his team under wraps.

The Cowboy's attempting to cop their second successive championship under Bill Orwig, will unleash the full power of their attack in order to get a good start in the city race.

The Bear defense will concentrate on stopping Jimmy Foltz, Libbey's all city thunderbolt.

Coach Vorderburg, hampered by the loss of Jagodzinski, may juggle his line-up considerable, and will probably shift Irv Wisniewski to end and start Joe Ustazewski at center.

Several promising linemen have come along fast. Among these Duke Madras, Al Mulliner, Jim Swaya, Ed Paradyze, Ernie Rychlewski, and several others, who starred on the reserve squad last year.

In the back-field, Paul Varwig, a light shifty half-back, is expected to carry the offensive threat for our lads. He will be ably assisted by Bill Santus, Ed Sloan, and Captain Al Ustazewski.

The punting will probably be handled by Varwig with Wisniewski kicking off, and converting, if the occasion demands.

The game, regardless of the outcome, should be wide open, with both coaches gunning the throttle to produce plenty of thrills.

Classes Ended for Duration

Swimming and bowling classes will be discontinued for the duration of the war. This is in accordance with the government ruling which forbids the use of transportation facilities for unnecessary activities. This announcement was made by Miss Catherine McClure, girls' gym teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny will continue the riding classes as long as gasoline can be obtained for private transportation.

Activities Tickets On Sale In 308 for Football Season

Activities books for the football season are on sale in room 308 for $1.25 each. Polar Bear stickers will be given free with the first 500 books purchased.

A. J. Brown announced that contrary to last year's system, books for the football and basketball games will be sold at the beginning of each sport season. They will all be cash purchases. This method makes the bookkeeping easier, and does not disturb the teacher.

There are five city football games, the first to be played this Friday opposite Libbey.

Books for the seven basketball games will be sold sometime in November. The movie tickets will be sold individually for 15 cents.

Johnson, Taylor Losses To Teaching Staff This Year

This year's faculty has undergone several changes. Miss Florence McFerran will take Mrs. Betty Brinkerhoff's place in checking attendance. Mrs. Brinkerhoff has taken a year's leave of absence. A high school girl will assist Miss Miller in her office.

Miss Mary Buck will teach at Woodward from fourth hour on. Having taught at many Toledo schools, Miss Buck will supervise home living and home economics. Wilbur Miller, formerly on the athletic program at Waite, will handle the boys' intramural program and freshman hygiene.

Because of a lack of pupils taking French, George Rohrer will have fourth, sixth and seventh hour junior business training.

Dean Johnson is now an instructor at Macomber while Jack Taylor is one of Uncle Sam's right hand men in the Army.

This free issue of the Tattler is to help the freshman get acquainted with our weekly publication.

Extra Classes For Students

There are many opportunities for students to take extra classes in the fields in which they are interested or talented. These include: journalism, Mrs. Marie Ersig; speech, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny; script writing and radio production, Mrs. Helen Marie Griffin, glee club, Clarence Ball; orchestra, Miss Bessie Werum; band, Guy Sutphen, and craft, Mrs. Phyllis Lentz.

Enrollment Decreases

1,918 students have enrolled in Woodward high school for the year 1942-1943. This is a decrease of 383 in comparison with last year's enrollment. Approximately 800 students comprise the freshman class, which incidentally, is the largest since C. C. LaRue began his principalship at Woodward. The remaining 1,118 students are returning sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Three Departments Given Supplies Granted By Board

The Board of Education has granted Woodward either replacements or new parts for various departments. The physics and the science departments have received general replacements in equipment. Twenty-four instruments were given to the industrial arts classes, among which are the bow type twelve T squares and two dozen triangles. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, head of the science department, received microscopic slides, two bird charts, and new books in physiology. Miss Abair was presented with new furniture for the dining room between rooms 201 and 205. Replacements were also given to Joy E. Mohrhardt.

E. Mack, Retired Custodian, Enjoys Summer Of Fishing

Ernie Mack, who retired this year, has been using the casting rod, which the faculty presented to him, all summer.

Mr. Mack, who has served as janitor ever since Woodward was built, is an ardent fishing enthusiast. Since spring he has been fishing in Michigan and Ohio. Rumor has it that he is thoroughly enjoying himself.

When Bill Raymond died three years ago, Mr. Mack became custodian. Since he was unwilling to continue in that capacity, Mr. Bedford was appointed at the end of the year. Mr. Mack has served the board for twenty-seven years, fourteen of which were at Woodward.

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Seniors' Physical Program Is Extended To Aid War Effort

The newest addition to Woodward's physical education department, the man who will head the physical program for seniors, Wilbur C. Miller, has a broad background in this field.

Mr. Miller formerly was gym instructor and lightweight baskelball coach at Waite High School. Before that he taught in the elementary schools of Napoleon, Ohio.

A new system, something never before attempted in our schools, will be initiated by Mr. Miller. The schedule for the program includes two days of gym a week plus strenuous physical activity outdoors and physical tests inside for every senior.

As a supplementary feature, each boy in school will receive 18 weeks of first aid instruction, after which those who have successfully completed the course will receive a Junior Red Cross certificate. The freshman hygiene will be extended throughout the whole year instead of the usual six months.

Military Program Stressed

This is definitely a pre-military program. This and other programs like it will be instituted throughout the nation so as to improve the health of the youth of America. This will tend to shorten the time used in the physical conditioning of armies of the future.

To really give the program an army slant, each test will be comparable with a rank in the army. As a boy passes a test he will advance from a private to a corporal, from corporal to sergeant. Of sixteen tests thirteen must be passed to become a general.

In addition to all these responsibilities, Mr. Miller, in coordination with Art Smith, will have charge of the intra-mural program.

Probably quite a few of our boys will remember "Doc" Miller from Camp Big Silver, where he directed the medical department.

New Restrictions Initiated To Improve Lunch Periods

Under the new lunch system, students will be confined to the auditorium, the cafeteria and a small portion of the hall outside the cafeteria. No roaming of the halls during either lunch period will be permitted.

During the past week, teachers were on duty both fourth and fifth hours, eating between periods. Hall supervisors are Mrs. Marie Ersig, Miss Hannah Shaw, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Kathryn Shuler, Miss Gertrude Kanney and Mrs. Isla Van Vranken.

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Among the Woodward boys were: Bob Meye, '40 grad, who taught nature, and Alvin Blackowski, '42 grad, who assisted with the waterfront. Camp also found Irvin Wisniewski, who taught project work; Andy Matuszewicz, who assisted the waterfront man; Dick Seymour, athletics assistant; Dave Wynn, dramatics instructor; Louis Kaczmarek, camp lore instructor, and Walter Bonkowski, who had charge of the camp fire and assisted in nature.

SCHOOL BELLS ON SCHEDULE FOR VICTORY

Monday, Woodward's doors were thrown open, her books were dusted off and her bells once again called back the sleepy senior, the intelligent junior, the energetic sophomore, and for the first time heralded the coming of 800 frightened freshman.

The bells, being situated at various places about the halls saw many new faces, and many old faces. They saw all the pupils were busy with the excitement of beginning a new school year, and the making of new friends.

This week they have judged you. They have looked well and long for never have they had the tremendous task of keeping their Woodward students on time for Victory.

A victory, which they have been taught by their warrior grandfather the Liberty Bell, is priceless even to the point of life itself.

They know that high school students' part in the war is an enormous one. Students will again and again be asked to make sacrifices, petty, small things they will not miss, perhaps going without a few things which were before, deemed "necessities."

The eighteen bells have said goodbye to Woodwardites who have gone to the service of our nation, giving the supreme offering, their lives. How small it seems that we cannot at least knuckle down to work, school work, civilian defense work, War work.

You Will Win This War! Students of today will be called upon to finish what their older brothers have begun. The training they are receiving at the present time will eventually show itself superior to our axis foes if we knuckle down!

School is a reflexion of Americanism. It has freedom, the freedom by which we can come to school to discover our profession, our courses paid free.

It has equality by which each is given an equal chance to compete and gain deserving honors.

It has brotherhood by which the fun and enjoyment of true friends gives us a happy school life.

The axis schoolchild's mind is chained by a selfish government. No freedom, equality or fraternity wasted there.

Gain a conscientious attitude. Take your school work seriously. Give all you have that the chaos of today may end before the bells of Woodward ring to a Swastika and not the Stars and Stripes.

The only two teams to score at the premier Friday were Libbey and De-Vilbiss, each scoring against Woodward.

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Woodward's Polar Bears will journey to the different gridirons in cabs, this year.

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Watch Scott this season. Al Stackseeder is their new coach, helping Bob Rettig. Stackseeder at one time brought Central's football team four championships.

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Ray Jagodzinski and Marv Bucher came up with injuries this week. Ray tore a cartilage in his leg, and will be a loss to the team. Bucher had several stitches in his left hand.

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Irv Wisniewski, regular center, was slated to replace the injured Jagodzinski at end. However, Wis also came up with an injury this week, and it is now doubtful if he will play. This means further line-up juggling, and possibly one of the junior ends will see service, probably Knierim.

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Coach Vorderburg took his team to Fremont Tuesday for a warm-up game. Several defects in the Bear machine were ironed out.

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The abundance of injuries shows the vigor with which the Bears are practicing. The spirit of the club is good, and with any breaks at all, they may pull an upset. While Libbey looks too powerful, the Bears will be pointing for the other squads.

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The Bears have scheduled mighty Mansfield this year, in what may prove to be the toughest game on the list. Mansfield last year tied the vaunted Massilon Tigers, considered by many as the outstanding high school team in the nation.

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We wish our new coach the best of luck in a difficult job. Let's hope that this is the year.

Uncle Sam Has 14 Woodward Grads Studying Radio Work

Uncle Sam now has 14 of Woodward's "42" graduates working for him, studying radio repair at Wright Field and Ogden, Utah. These boys successfully completed a thirteen-week course in building and repairing radios. Daniel Muciejewski and Doyle Bernath, who received high marks in the course, are now at Wright Field repairing transmitters damaged in war service.

James Cole, Alfred Davis, William Foradas, Sam Part, Peter Pulhug, Edward Wieszlon and Glen Williams also took the course.

Because the course was a success, it is to be continued under the direction of A. R. Bitter, with the assistance of Mr. Mortimer, electrical instructor at Libbey; Mr. Beck of the Toledo Police Radio Department and Mr. Dotcon.

Classes are taught from 3:30 to 12:00. James Davis and John Pulhug are to be the stock keepers for the special class.

Students To Carry Cards

As an aid in the identification of all students, everyone will be compelled to carry his identification card with him at all times.

The pictures for the cards, which were taken last June by O. M. Thompson, mechanical drawing instructor, will be given out within the next three weeks. The freshman pictures were taken on Freshman Day.

POLAR BEARS BEGIN GRID SEASON TONIGHT VERSUS LIBBEY COWBOYS

VORDERBURG MAY SHIFT PLAYERS TO MAKE UP FOR INJURIES IN SQUAD

Woodward's Polar Bears will tear the wrapper off the 1942 football season tonight when they face the outfit which pre-season dopesters have tagged as the team to beat in the city race.

The kick-off will come at 8:30 in Libbey stadium, and will find the Bears facing their first real test under their new coach, Elmer Vorderburg.

The "premier" cannot be accepted as an indication of the relative strength of the city teams, as each coach held his team under wraps.

The Cowboy's attempting to cop their second successive championship under Bill Orwig, will unleash the full power of their attack in order to get a good start in the city race.

The Bear defense will concentrate on stopping Jimmy Foltz, Libbey's all city thunderbolt.

Coach Vorderburg, hampered by the loss of Jagodzinski, may juggle his line-up considerable, and will probably shift Irv Wisniewski to end and start Joe Ustazewski at center.

Several promising linemen have come along fast. Among these Duke Madras, Al Mulliner, Jim Swaya, Ed Paradyze, Ernie Rychlewski, and several others, who starred on the reserve squad last year.

In the back-field, Paul Varwig, a light shifty half-back, is expected to carry the offensive threat for our lads. He will be ably assisted by Bill Santus, Ed Sloan, and Captain Al Ustazewski.

The punting will probably be handled by Varwig with Wisniewski kicking off, and converting, if the occasion demands.

The game, regardless of the outcome, should be wide open, with both coaches gunning the throttle to produce plenty of thrills.

Classes Ended for Duration

Swimming and bowling classes will be discontinued for the duration of the war. This is in accordance with the government ruling which forbids the use of transportation facilities for unnecessary activities. This announcement was made by Miss Catherine McClure, girls' gym teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny will continue the riding classes as long as gasoline can be obtained for private transportation.

Activities Tickets On Sale In 308 for Football Season

Activities books for the football season are on sale in room 308 for $1.25 each. Polar Bear stickers will be given free with the first 500 books purchased.

A. J. Brown announced that contrary to last year's system, books for the football and basketball games will be sold at the beginning of each sport season. They will all be cash purchases. This method makes the bookkeeping easier, and does not disturb the teacher.

There are five city football games, the first to be played this Friday opposite Libbey.

Books for the seven basketball games will be sold sometime in November. The movie tickets will be sold individually for 15 cents.

Johnson, Taylor Losses To Teaching Staff This Year

This year's faculty has undergone several changes. Miss Florence McFerran will take Mrs. Betty Brinkerhoff's place in checking attendance. Mrs. Brinkerhoff has taken a year's leave of absence. A high school girl will assist Miss Miller in her office.

Miss Mary Buck will teach at Woodward from fourth hour on. Having taught at many Toledo schools, Miss Buck will supervise home living and home economics. Wilbur Miller, formerly on the athletic program at Waite, will handle the boys' intramural program and freshman hygiene.

Because of a lack of pupils taking French, George Rohrer will have fourth, sixth and seventh hour junior business training.

Dean Johnson is now an instructor at Macomber while Jack Taylor is one of Uncle Sam's right hand men in the Army.

This free issue of the Tattler is to help the freshman get acquainted with our weekly publication.

Extra Classes For Students

There are many opportunities for students to take extra classes in the fields in which they are interested or talented. These include: journalism, Mrs. Marie Ersig; speech, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny; script writing and radio production, Mrs. Helen Marie Griffin, glee club, Clarence Ball; orchestra, Miss Bessie Werum; band, Guy Sutphen, and craft, Mrs. Phyllis Lentz.

Enrollment Decreases

1,918 students have enrolled in Woodward high school for the year 1942-1943. This is a decrease of 383 in comparison with last year's enrollment. Approximately 800 students comprise the freshman class, which incidentally, is the largest since C. C. LaRue began his principalship at Woodward. The remaining 1,118 students are returning sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Three Departments Given Supplies Granted By Board

The Board of Education has granted Woodward either replacements or new parts for various departments. The physics and the science departments have received general replacements in equipment. Twenty-four instruments were given to the industrial arts classes, among which are the bow type twelve T squares and two dozen triangles. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, head of the science department, received microscopic slides, two bird charts, and new books in physiology. Miss Abair was presented with new furniture for the dining room between rooms 201 and 205. Replacements were also given to Joy E. Mohrhardt.

E. Mack, Retired Custodian, Enjoys Summer Of Fishing

Ernie Mack, who retired this year, has been using the casting rod, which the faculty presented to him, all summer.

Mr. Mack, who has served as janitor ever since Woodward was built, is an ardent fishing enthusiast. Since spring he has been fishing in Michigan and Ohio. Rumor has it that he is thoroughly enjoying himself.

When Bill Raymond died three years ago, Mr. Mack became custodian. Since he was unwilling to continue in that capacity, Mr. Bedford was appointed at the end of the year. Mr. Mack has served the board for twenty-seven years, fourteen of which were at Woodward.

WILBUR C. MILLER IS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Seniors' Physical Program Is Extended To Aid War Effort

The newest addition to Woodward's physical education department, the man who will head the physical program for seniors, Wilbur C. Miller, has a broad background in this field.

Mr. Miller formerly was gym instructor and lightweight baskelball coach at Waite High School. Before that he taught in the elementary schools of Napoleon, Ohio.

A new system, something never before attempted in our schools, will be initiated by Mr. Miller. The schedule for the program includes two days of gym a week plus strenuous physical activity outdoors and physical tests inside for every senior.

As a supplementary feature, each boy in school will receive 18 weeks of first aid instruction, after which those who have successfully completed the course will receive a Junior Red Cross certificate. The freshman hygiene will be extended throughout the whole year instead of the usual six months.

Military Program Stressed

This is definitely a pre-military program. This and other programs like it will be instituted throughout the nation so as to improve the health of the youth of America. This will tend to shorten the time used in the physical conditioning of armies of the future.

To really give the program an army slant, each test will be comparable with a rank in the army. As a boy passes a test he will advance from a private to a corporal, from corporal to sergeant. Of sixteen tests thirteen must be passed to become a general.

In addition to all these responsibilities, Mr. Miller, in coordination with Art Smith, will have charge of the intra-mural program.

Probably quite a few of our boys will remember "Doc" Miller from Camp Big Silver, where he directed the medical department.

New Restrictions Initiated To Improve Lunch Periods

Under the new lunch system, students will be confined to the auditorium, the cafeteria and a small portion of the hall outside the cafeteria. No roaming of the halls during either lunch period will be permitted.

During the past week, teachers were on duty both fourth and fifth hours, eating between periods. Hall supervisors are Mrs. Marie Ersig, Miss Hannah Shaw, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Kathryn Shuler, Miss Gertrude Kanney and Mrs. Isla Van Vranken.

Teachers on guard in the auditorium are Mrs. Eula Upp, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, and Harry Wohler. The only teacher patrolling the cafeteria is Watson Welever.

An organization meeting was held Thurseday with teachers assigned a definite lunch hour to guard.

Brown Announces Changes In Polar's Coaching Staff

A. J. Brown, athletic director, announced several important changes in the Bears' coaching staff which were acted upon at a meeting of the Athletic Board last Tuesday.

The principal change finds Elmer Vorderburg, last year's assistant coach, assuming sole direction of the varsity football squad.

Another major change concerns the disbanding of the freshman team as a separate unit. The first year men will work out with the reserve squad under the direction of Watson Welever. L. C. Clark, last year's Frosh coach, will assist both Vorderburg and Welever.

The right to a Free Government presupposes the duty of every citizen to obey that Government.

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

"Our cause is the cause of all mankind ...we are fighting for their liberty in defending our own."

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LOIS SCHOONMAKER HEADS SAGA STAFF

Sales Campaign Launched September 23

Lois Schoonmaker

The Saga staff for the 1943 publication has been formally announced by R. K. Sheline, adviser. Lois Schoonmaker is editor-in-chief; Norman Dagaforde, assistant editor; Harold Mondville and Al Phillop, art editors; Kathryn Rudolph, senior girls' editor; George Skaff, senior boys' editor; Ed Sloan, boys' sports editor and business manager; Betty Clark, girls' sports editor; Sally Kale, bookkeeper; Ruth Schiedler and Madonna Ort, club editors; and for the first time two junior editors, Clara Mae Spath and Adele Leorke.

The staff has launched its extensive sales campaign beginning Wednesday, September 23, to Wednesday, October 7. Although there is a great demand for materials used for the year book, there will be no increase in the price. The usual cost of $1.75 will be charged with a down payment of 50 cents and the balance paid on installments.

The American Indian has been rewarded with the dedication and the theme. Individual pictures, and more candid shots promise to be the most interesting highlights of the book. Club pictures will be taken out-doors, providing the weather is clear.

Senior's appointments for pictures at the photo-reflex department of LaSalle & Koch's may be made with Kathryn Rudolph and George Skaff.

The "Tattler" staff would like to congratulate all of the Saga Staff members on their positions and wish them the best of luck in their 1943 publication.

English Enrollment High Over 9 Other Departments

The English classes of Woodward have an enrollment of approximately 1,700 students which means that about 300 students are not taking this course.

The science department ranks second with a probable enrollment of 980 students taking one of the various subjects included in this course. Close to science is history with an approximate 975 students studying this subject.

About 675 students are enrolled in the different mathematics classes; 500 students take shorthand or typing; and about 480 boys work in the shops.

Students in the language department number around 300, and 160 pupils take art.

In home economics, there are about 137, while the musical branch of subjects holds only about 75 students.

Dorothy Taylor Is Only Girl Enrolled In Auto Mechanics

"Dorothy Taylor, senior, is the only girl enrolled in the general shop," stated Joy Mohrhardt. Being interested in auto mechanics, Dorothy's taking the course usually open only to boys. However, she took an exam and scored above many of the boys. At present, she is working with sheet metal.

Dorothy's school term ends in January after which she will attend East High School in Columbus, Ohio.

C. C LaRue added that Dorothy is the only girl ever to take general shop in Woodward.

MACOMBER SCENE OF STUDENT MEET

Bowsher Discusses How Students Can Aid In the War

What today's high school youth can do to aid the war effort and where they can most effectively place their services was discussed by Supt. E. L. Bowsher at a meeting of high school students representing various Toledo schools at Macomber last Tuesday afternoon.

Numerous educational authorities gave their opinions concerning the adjustment of high school studies to most efficiently meet the requirements demanded of this era and the post war period at a recent discussion held in Washington, D. C. The course of studies they advocated included those which would bring a clearer conception to the students of the problems they faced, and which would help them adjust and equip themselves to meet such problems. They demanded physical fitness as well as mental fitness.

Courses in mathematics, science, physics, geography, social studies that would bring forth the various issues of the war, sewing, cooking, industrial arts, auto mechanics, first aid, and a study of the armed forces were particularly stressed. In the athletic field swimming, tennis, hiking, basketball, football, intra-mural games would be most beneficial.

Mr. Bowsher made a suggestion that we deprive ourselves of our year books, school paper, class rings, proms, and all evening activities.

He also suggested that we walk to school if the distance was not too great. Advantageous organizations such as the Girl and Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, etc., would prove profitable in helping us aid defense.

Mr. Bowsher introduced the idea of forming a junior Civilian Defense Council which would work in conjunction with the Toledo Civilian Defense Council.

In closing, Mr. Bowsher reminded the students that never before has so great a challenge thrust itself before them. He said that their future would depend upon their thinking and education

C. C. LaRue met with the students who attended the meeting, the club advisers, and teachers who are in charge of sudent activities this morning during the assembly period, and discussed what the Woodward students could do in aiding defense.

Charles H. Turner Discusses School Magazine Campaigns

Charles H. Turner, who is an executive of the Curtiss Publishing Company, met on Tuesday with the principals of the Toledo public schools which will hold magazine drives.

Last year a picture on the cover of a Saturday Evening Post pictured a very dejected football fan holding a blue banner on which was a white "W." The staff of the Tattler promptly sent Mr. Turner a note asking if the picture represented Woodward. Although the answer was in the negative form, Mr. Turner was very amused at the coincidence.

Appeal To Clubs

An appeal to all clubs- - if you want to do your part to help Woodward win a football game, get in touch with A. J. Brown or Clark and offer to sponsor a mass meeting. The following dates are when they are scheduled, Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Oct. 22, and Nov. 6.

STUDENTS SUPPORT TO BE ASKED IN SECOND MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Department Heads Elected Many Retain Same Position

E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools, requested that members of the faculty elect their various department heads.

Teachers of Woodward selected the following: Mrs. Hazel McManamon, chairman of the English department; Mrs. Eula Upp, mathematics department; Miss Edna McLaughlin, history department; Floyd Lords, science department; Miss Annie Wetterman, foreign language department; Clyde Van Tassle, commercial department; Hugh Montgomery, industrial arts department; Miss June Anderson, art department; Miss Blanche Hazelton, home economics department; and Arthur Smith, physical education department.

With the exception of Hugh Montgomery, the same teachers hold the same positions as they did last year. Miss Annie Wetterman is the first teacher to be chairman of the foreign language department.

New Club To Be Formed In Place Of Athletic League

Since the Athletic League was abandoned last year because of lack of interest in the club, the girls' leaders' class is organizing a new club which will meet once a week. Its aim is to help conduct classes by refereeing games and to sponsor a worthwhile after-school program for both boys and girls.

Parties, hikes, roasts, square dancing, coed tournaments and intramurals are among these activities. Their training in refereeing and recreation will help these leaders in their plan to be of some service to others rather than themselves. Anyone in school may participate.

Officers will be elected next Thursday after which some activity will be planned for October.

Miss Kathryn McClure and Mrs. Lois Draves are advisers.

Former Tattlerite Holds Position On Detroit Paper

Marion Jaworski, student and sports editor of the Tattler, of ten years ago, has reached a journalist's goal by acquiring a position on one of Detroit's larger newspapers, The Detroit Free Press.

Upon graduation from Woodward High School, Mr. Jaworski obtained a position on The Toledo News-Bee, writing sports. It was here he began a column containing all the bowling information of Toledo, Perrysburg and Maumee, Ohio.

After the News-Bee was dissolved he then went to work for the Philadelphia Record. With a group of fellow writers he then went to Zanesville, Ohio, to work on a new paper, The Zanesville News. Although his association with this paper has been most pleasant, he felt that he could not refuse a most promising offer to work in the sports department of the Detroit Free Press.

Miss Grace Cronk's sixth hour biology class sent a very fine thank you note and congratulatory message to the Tattler staff and Printing department following their free edition last Friday.

CLYDE VAN TASSEL CHOSEN HEAD

Clyde Van Tassel

Friday, October 2, Woodward pupils will again resume the ringing of doorbells in an all-out effort to make a second magazine campaign successful. Extending to Tuesday, October 13, the campaign will be headed by Clyde Van Bishop and Floyd Lords, faculty chairmen.

R. Reineke, representing the Curtis Publishing Company, and last year's director of the campaign, will meet with the faculty in room 124 at 8:30, Wednesday morning, September 30. On the same day he will speak to home room representatives during the assembly period which will be divided into two meetings, one freshmen and seniors and the other for sophomores and juniors. Each classroom will send a representative and the studies will send two or three depending on their size.

Object Of Drive Cited

The money received this year will be used for the following useful projects: 1. To purchase instruments for the band and orchestra. 2. To buy sheet music for the glee club, band and orchestra. The remainder will be used to secure new velvet curtains for the auditorium. The next desirable object is a new movie screen which could be rolled up. If there is still money left a portable 16 milli-meter sound machine to be used in class rooms would be purchased.

Last year Woodward took in $3,490 in a record-breaking campaign. With Soott over-selling Woodward later in the year it is hoped this year to again break the record and be the champion sellers. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the people who bought magazines last year are prospects for renewal.

Because of the war C. C. LaRue stated that there would be no picnic or parade this year. He added that winning a football game would be the only occasion for such a celebration. However there will be individual class prizes and an opportunity to secure much needed improvements for the school.

Frosh "Teaser" Class Formed

You know, kids, when we were freshmen, we never heard the last of it. We were teased about it and I do mean teased! But now nobody even dreams about teasing the poor things! "Why, I've waited for the day to be teased" exclaimed Mary Gravius. "And what happens? Nothing," answers Shirley Miller. "If they don't start teasing us pretty soon, we won't feel at home" wailed Janice Trautman and Margaret Alvermann.

But there is hope, freshmen! The lost art of Woodward will no longer be lost. For a class for teasing freshman is being organized. To all upperclassmen who complete the course a T.F. [teasing freshmen] degree will be given.

So freshmen you can expect things to happen next week. And as soon as "it" happens, you are invited to come to the Tattler office. There you will be given signs saying "I have been teased," Don't forget now!

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Constructive Policy To Continue

THE WOODWARD TATTLER is entering into another year of publication to bring all the news to the students and faculty in a "constant, consistent, and constructive" manner.

Your investment of two cents in this paper proves you are interested in the happenings and gossip of Woodward. You are reading the news, all the news, after it has been gathered and printed by students like yourself.

The present Tattler staff is inviting you to express your opinion and would appreciate it if you submit your ideas to them by means of the Tattler Box outside 122.

The Tattler hopes to voice both student and faculty opinions on all matters which will arise during the coming year.

The present lunch system is the inaugural event. In this issue you'll find both sides of the question. Let's hear from you. How do you think it could be improved?

Next week a summary of the "why" and "To what end" will be printed.

The Tattler is your paper and your voice in this and all matters concerning students, faculty, and the betterment of Woodward. Buy a Tattler to follow the facts and get into the affairs of Woodward.

Prepare Yourself To Aid America

GOOD warriors are not weaklings. Our nation, locked in a struggle of supreme importance, demands soldiers with physical and mental strength. Our men have all gone through training that hardened and readied them for action on the battle field. In camps all over the United States, our soldiers had to undergo rigorous drills that fit them for the job ahead.

High school youth will undoubtedly have some part in this war. Some preparation is necessary. We can't go into the fight blindly. We must begin now to train our minds and bodies for the big job waiting for us.

So far, we students have not been really affected very much by the war, except for a few air raid drills. Now we will find the conflict seeping into our studies. Gym activities will be stepped up to keep our physical health at its best. Mental calcuations will be encouraged to induce quick thinking which is so important to a combatant on the field of battle. We will go through a hardening, toughening routine and come out ready—ready to help!

We should be glad of the chance to prepare ourselves for future service. Let's make ourselves the reserve forces of America, ever in readiness to do our part.

Do Your Part To Uphold Reputation

OUR FOOTBALL GAMES will be one of the few activities we are allowed to have. Because of rubber conservation and other wartime limitations, our social gatherings will definitely be cut down. Why not take advantage of this, one of our remaining pleasures, and go to the games?

While there, watch your conduct and uphold Woodward's reputation of outstanding, unconquerable spirit. Instead of making eyes at John or telling the latest gossip to Suzy, keep your eyes on the game until the time comes to cheer. Then, let loose! Remember, everytime you yell you're giving those players confidence by letting them know you're behind them. In times of defeat be good sports and take it on the chin with a smile and with hopes that the next game will be a victorious one.

Let's all attend every game and show others the victory is not imperative for good spirit.

You Name It!

Slumping through the halls this week, were happy Woodward students.

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Still going steady as a thunder shower are those inevitable two-somes—Betty Wood and Bobby Blacklock; Betty Bridges and Frank Olinger.

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Freshman Jack Kerling is one person who aims at high goals. Only in his first year of high school, he has been pursuing a Libbey senior lass—and with results, too.

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Frances Beery still seems to prefer Fostoria boys to those at Wooodward. Namely, Billy Beeson.

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Who is it that Billy Leon, freshman, secretly admires in his third hour class? He refuses to give a press notice.

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Remember kids, bring any items to down 122. just as you did last year. They will really be appreciated.

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P. S. Did you notice that the column went unnamed today? Reason—we want you to name this weekly gossip center. Send your suggestions down to room 122. Thanks::

Anymore Theories

Have you seen several minute green objects with pasty expressions on pastier faces? The Tattler is very mystified as to what they can be.

If you possess information which will lead to their capture write it on a piece of Kleenex and drop it out the window, because you're probably wrong anyway.

Please do this quickly, as the little green things have penetrated into our classes. Just yesterday, I observed Miss Belle Joseph surrounded by a host of the tiny green elements. I heard wild mutterings which sounded like "Were's the gym?" "Where s the library?" "Does Woodward really have an elevator?"

Miss Hazel Coy, our learned nurse, informs us that there is no known cure for the green menace.

They are mostly composed of eyes and ears, and show an amazing lack of intelligence. In fact the first time they heard the four-minute bell, several thought it was a fire drill and got outside in record time.

Something must be done. The mystery must be solved. What are they?

The Fifty Steps

He took fifty slow steps. Each foot was lifted slowly and carefully as if with great relish. Suddenly he was stopped. His journey was terminated. At sudden orders he turned around and went back. Fifty more slow, careful steps were taken. Again he met a barrier. Again he turned around and traversed the badly beaten path. On this trip, however, he fooled them. He took a detour through—the cafeteria. Yes, he was one of those people who walk up and down, up and down, in the restricted lunch district.

Oh, For An Inspiration

Is the feature ed ever going to be angry at me! Here it is Thursday morning, and I am supposed to have a feature written....Vernon Baer is wondering what "axiom" means, and I wonder why Lewis Moon is looking at a picture of Hitler and wondering about "axing-im"....There goes Grace Mitzky—alone. Isn't it strange? There goes Dick German alone. They ought to get together. Ah, well....Barbar Marquardt says that the Spanish class is very interesting. Could L.P. be the reason?....Joan McLean has been playing badminton to keep trim.... doing a good job of it too....Well, it's as I said—the feature editor is angry at me. I'd better duck Bye now.

"A Sad Story"

"Sweet Eloise" who was "Alone on the Street of Regret" sat crying in her "Sleepy Lagoon," for that two-timer, "Jim," had left her. "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," but "He Left His Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" with a girl named Phyllis. She's the "Girl of the Golden West," but her beau left no strings loose. He's got spurs that "Jingle Jangle Jingle."

Swap Shop

First she puts her powder on,
Then she combs her hair,
Then she applies her lipstick
Next she combs her hair.
Then she grasps her mirror
And combs her hair so fair,
Then she brings her nail file out
And files her nails with care.
Next she digs her comb out
And proceeds to comb her hair.
After she is finished and it's
All put away with care,
She quietly settled down
Piles books way up to there.
And then when all is done—
Yes—SHE COMBS HER HAIR.—Lindbloom Weekly.

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A group of Piedmont High School boys were guests of the National Broadcasting Company for a tour through San Francisco. Among the things of interest was San Quentin.—Piedmont, California.

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A little paint
A little curl
A little Rain
A homely girl.—Lindloom Weekly.

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Teacher: "I notice that your essay on "My Mother' is exactly the same as your brother's."
Harold: "Yes'm. We have exactly the same mother."

Golden School Days

Sallies In Our Hallways—Freshman looking for room 360. Seniors rushing from school to go to work. Fashion fadders in those Panda sweaters looking sweet and oh, so cuddlesome. New couples haunting the old haunts. Lunch crumbs clattered in one district.... Jacquelyn Ridenhouer and Al Moore living as cheaply as one.

Tattler Tallies— Betty Timmons yelling for a Skeet column by her and Skeeter Bonkowski.... Senior staff trying to remember the reporters names.. The cute Worry Bird Lois Schoonmaker, editor of the saga, sent our ed, Chuck Mann, with a note saying to turn his worries over to the bird... and Chuck wishing he could....Everyone missing Dolly Wysocki, business manager who didn't manage her health so well...."Honey" Serafin refusing to call last year's "Poleh Bayah" column "Helpful Hannah," yours truly's suggestion.

Golden Rule Days— nine cars out of last year's twenty parked in front of the school.... Cuffless pants looking neat and patriotic.... Fran Bielak, last year's grad, and Jim Devine tied the maital knot.... Girls still wearing their white summer skirts.... Charlotte Bialecki, frosh, looking sweet and demure, but mostly looking for an eligible guy .... Take notice, you bachelors.... The cute clothes hanger equipped with "paper diapers" the Saga sent this staff.... Ammozin and so confoozin.

My Error---So Sorry!

One night an ambitious young housewife, who was taking first aid, had reached the resuscitation training. Upon returning from the class, she saw a man lying face downward out in the street. Thinking of putting her training to good work, she rushed over and began the resuscitation treatment.

Within a short time the injured man stirred, looked up with great difficulty and said, "Lady, I don't know what you think you're doing, but please quit tickling me, I'm holding a lantern for a guy working down in manhole."

How To Write Feature

The first thing to do when you see that the editor is about to assign you a feature story is to duck.

If this fails (as it usally does) you then look about for material. What is the funniest thing in Woodward apart from the faculty?—the Saga staff.

First you write down all the Saga's good points. This takes you about one-millionth of a second. You then write all the Saga's bad points. By the time you have finished it is January and you are cold. The Woodward heating system then goes to work and everybody gets colder. Your hands begin to freeze and change color Soon you look like a blue-blood so Ruth Schiedler tries to date you. You are not unconscious so naturally you refuse. Before she goes she informs you that the Saga staff may break up because the goverment has decided to ration marijauna.(This will not affect the Tattler staff as we use only Hasheesh.)

By this time it is Monday night and you cannot finish your feature because Bob Hope isn't on till Tuesday. You then go out and buy several copies of Joe Miller's Famous book entitled "Jokes For All Occasions; Shoes shined and dogs walked Cheap." From then on "let Joe do it."

ELMER'S ELEVATED TRAVEL TO ADRIAN

Trucks Transport Players To Michigan Stadium This Afternoon

Seeking their first win of the new campaign, Coach Elmer Vorderburg will lead his charge against Adrian tonight, on the enemy field.

The Bear squad will leave Woodward Friday afternoon, traveling by truck, with a few private cars likely to accompany them.

Besides the entire team, 28 players, two managers, Joseph Dence, A. J. Brown, Watson Welever, L. C. Clarke and the Tattler sports representative will make the trip.

The Bears will present the team Sidney Adams, chef de luxe, was which the downtown coaches have selected as the "dark horse" in the city league. Wisniewski probably will not play, but otherwise the same lineup used in the Libbey game will be employed. A victory here would give the Blue and White an added incentive against Waite next week.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock. The officials will be A. A. James and E. Rickey of the University of Michigan, and R. Reed of Adrian college.

VARSITY LINEUP

The classification and the number of the uniforms of Woodward's varsity are:

Linemen:

Bucher, Marvin	28
Callahan, John	31
Conley, James	24
Gust, Melvin	20
Kaczmarek, Lou	13
MacKenzie, Jack	23
Madras, John	14
Norman, Jim	26
Nowak, Frank	34
Paradysz, Ed	40
Piasecki, Frank	42
Puls, Clarence	29
Rychlewski, Ernie	18
Swaya, Jim	38
Tigges, Don	37
Ustaszewski, Joe	12
Wisniewski, Irv	41
Woodward, Bill	17

Backfield Men:

Aubry, Richard	35
Carnes, Joe	32
Kessling, Jim	11
Knierim, Jim	21
Matusiewicz, Andy	22
Ressler, Harold	27
Santus, Bill	25
Sloan, Ed	15
Ustaszewski, Al	19
Varwig, Paul	10

Marinelli, Durfey Chosen Co-Captain Cheerleaders

Seniors chosen as co captians of Woodward's cheerleaders for this year are Tom Marinelli and Bob Durfey. Aiding at the mass meetings, football, and basketball games are Bob Hallett and Norman Abood, juniors. The group has remained intact with the exception of the absence of Jack Wilson who graduated in June.

Mrs. Eula Upp is the adviser of the group.

Football Calendar

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 25	Adrian	There
Oct. 2	Waite	There
Oct. 9	Defiance	There
Oct. 16	DeVilbiss	There
Oct. 22	Central	Scott
Oct. 29	Fostoria	There
Nov. 6	Scott	There
Nov. 13	Mansfield	There

BEAR CUBS TO PLAY GAMES THURSDAYS

Lightweight Schedule Has Five Games Played On City Ground

With an eye on trimming the record of last year's reserve squad, 80 new, inexperienced recruits of the lightweight football squad will do their best on the gridiron for Woodward this fall.

The Bear cubs have just one week of hard practice before they meet Waite on Oct 1. With only two weeks of practice behind them it may show in the score. With four boys coming up from last year's freshmen squad to spark the attack and a host of fledglings doing their best, Woodward hopes to mow down the invading Indians. They will sorely miss the services of Andy Matusiewicz, Andy Nowak, and Dick Aubry who have moved up to the varsity. Coach "Doc" Welever has some big boys coming into his line and if he can whip them into any shape, all the eastsiders will feel it where it hurts most--in the score.

The cubs have a five game schedule this year with absolutely no outside games because of the transportation problem. "Doc" Welever has been trying to convince an outside opponent to visit Woodward but thus far has been unsuccessful. The lightweights will play, all their games on Thursday afternoons to avoid congestion with the varsity.

The absence of a freshman squad forces them to carry the players who have enough ability to make them worthwhile. Lack of coaches, equipment and transportation forced the athletic department to discontinue the freshmen team.

Senior Cabinet Committee Buys Electric Scoreboard

A new electric scoreboard was purchased for the boys' gym by a com mittee chosen from last year's senior cabinet.

The new scoreboard, costing two hundred seventeen dollars and ninety-five cents, was installed by A. R. Bitter's electrical class.

The general or auditorium fund is to be swelled by ten dollars and forty-six cents, the balance of the senior class fund. It will probably, although yet an uncertainty, be donated to the science department for a new portable sound movie projector.

LIBBEY'S DEFENDING CHAMPS GAIN VICTORY OVER FIGHTING BEARS 24-6

Although the Bear gridiron squad lost a hard fought battle to the Libbey Cowboys, 24 to 6, they showed more speed and power than last year's group.

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The kicking of the pigskin by Paul Varwig was an outstanding feature of the contest.

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Because of the war program the gym classes are exceptionally large this year.

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All the boys on the squad had a chance to show their stuff against Libbey last Friday, and among the reserves putting on a good performance was sophomore Andy Matuszewicz.

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The Bears will encounter Waite as their next city league opponent and it is expected that this game will be a close one for the Indians had a tough time of it last year.

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The touchdown pass, that proved to be the only score of the game for the Bears, was caught by left-hander Eddie Sloan.

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End Marvin Bucher was among those turning in an excellent performance.

Bear Thin Clads To Tryout

With only five days till the first meet Coach "Doc" Welever hopes to get his cross country squad organized this week. He wants any boys who are interested in this sport to come out for a tryout. Following is the team schedule for the sesson. The boys begin the season at Scott, September 30, October 5 at Libbey, October 12, at DeVilbiss, October 19 at Waite, and end the sea son with the district meet at Ottawa Park.

Paul Varwig, Bear Halfback, Lightened Dull Evening For Woodward

Libbey's defending champions and Woodward's hopeful Bears opened city league play last Friday and the power-laden Cowboys rolled to a 24-6 victory in Libbey stadium.

About the only comfort gleaned from the game for Bear fans was the fact that their charges scored the firs touchdown in city play for this year.

The score came early in the second quarter, after a scoreless first period. A Libbey fumble in midfield was recovered by a quick reverse found Utazewski reeled off 20 yards. A Sloan to Bucher pass put the ball on the four. Santus then passed to Sloan for the score.

This incensed the Cowboys, for on the following kick-off they launched a sixty-yard sustained drive with first Foltz, then Krall pounding the Woodward line. Klofta, fullback, finally hit pay-dirt from the two-yard line. The conversion failed and the score was tied.

Then with a few minutes left in the half, Libbey took to the air. Halfback Leland Pete's first toss was incomplete in the end-zone. His second pass was dropped by a Libbey man in the clear on the six-yard line. Nothing daunted, Pete faded back, eluded one tackle and fired a long one to Al Baron, the shifty end, who slipped past the Bear defense and grabbed the ball for a touchdown. Once again the conversion failed.

Second Half Libbey

The second half was strictly Libbey. A Woodward pass was intercepted by Pete, who was spilled on the Woodward 34 Jeffries then heeled the end for fourteen yards. Two plays later Pete crashed over. The kick was wide, and the final score came in the last quarter when Foltz intercepted a pass on the Bear ten, from which point he soon scored.

Beyond doubt the best back on the field did not wear a Libby uniform. He was Paul Varwig, Bear halfback, whose excellent kicking, spearlike running and accurate passing lightened what otherwise would have been a dull evening for Woodward partisans.

The line held up very well considering the comparative weights, and the absence of Jagodzinski and Wisniewski.

Score by periods:

Libbey	0	12	6	6	—24
Woodward	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Sloan, Klofta, Baron, Pete, Foltz.

Art Smith To Assume New Duties With Rockets At U.

Art Smit will assume new cosching duties at the University of Toledo. Mr. Smith will assist head coach "Doc" Spears and will turn his coaching abilities to the Rocket forward wall.

Coaching is not a new story to this gridiron pilot. His experience includes fourteen years at Woodward, eleven of which were spent steering the local eleven. Due to the new football rule, freshmen boys may participate in varsity sports. There will not be too big a difference in the ages of the Rocket players and the high school team Mr. Smith had been coaching.

The job of directing the boys intramural will be abandoned, for his new duties will be inforced after school and on Saturday afternoon.

VORDERBURG ADMIRES PEP SPIRIT; USTASZEWSKI HAS FAITH IN TEAM

Ustaszewski

With the faint aroma of canned tomatoes floating around, Al Ustaszewski's answers to this reporter's questions were all non-committal. "Your guess is as good as mine," and "Our chances of winning are 50-50," is about the most you can get Al to say.

Don't be fooled by his interest in Home Economics. Al is one of the toughest, roughest, most modest b ys you ever met This is what Principal LaRue said when speaking of Al.

"Al is one of the toughest boys ever to attend Woodward." This is about the highest tribute any football player here has ever received.

As to Al's ability on the gridiron, the opponents think that Al is the most vicious tackler in the city. Al is our choice for the all city fullback spot. Al represents the elder half of the Ustaszewski combination. His brother Joe, a junior, is now playing the center position replacing Wisniewski.

Aside from a medium amount of sandlot jousting, all of Al's gridiron experience has been gained h re at Woodward High. He played with the freshman squad, the reserves, and finally moved up to the varsity in his junior year.

As captain of the team we wish Al all the luck in the world in bringing home that first victory. If we should win remember to reserve a lot of the credit for him.

Voderburg

Realizing the difficulties which face him in assuming the job left vacant by Jack Taylor's entrance into the army, Elmer Vorderburg is determined to do his utmost as coach aiding our football team to victory.

Born in Toledo, Coach Vorderburg received his primary football training at Libbey high school. He gained valuable experience in the game during his college years at Carnegie Tech, although he received his degree in the field of science.

He has spent one year at Woodward as a science teacher, and he was also assistant football coach. In previous years, he has taught in all the Toledo high schools with the exception of DeVilbiss.

As befitting a science teacher, he spends part of his leisure time in gardening. Other spare time activities include the attending of football, basketball, and baseball games.

When questioned about what he admired sbout Woodward, he promptly replied, "I admire their school spirit. I'm going to do my best not to let the kids down!"

TATTLE TALES

Many of the graduates of last year were cheering Woodward on at our first football game last Friday. It just goes to show our school spirit is so strong that it lasts after graduation.

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Vernon Baer drove his car to school the other day. After classes were over, he merrily hopped aboard a bus bound for home—forgetting completely about the shiny limousine he had parked near the school that morning. Talk about absent-minded people!

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Kay Buckley, Marie Ignatowski and Rosebud Clocko are three of our graduates who are now working for the Gold Tone Studios. Al Urban and Anne Korecki, seniors, are also employed by the firm.

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Did you know that Mrs. Eula Upp's first freshman class called her "Mrs. Ooop?"

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Alice Rospond naively requested that her community traction school card picture be retouched. Alice, a freshman, is afraid that the photo won't be too complimentary otherwise. Would Mr. O. M. Thompson please oblige?

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The noon movie scheduled for the coming week is "Look Who's Laughing." Fibber McGee and Molly, plus Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy add up to make this pleasing comedy fare.

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The cast Evelyn Winder wears on her wrist is the result of a fall received while skating at the Coliseum about a month ago.

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There was a mistake in last week's Tattler concerning the scholarships. Alice Nowicki was not awarded a scholarship from our Polish Literary Society, but from the Polish Club of Toledo University. Helen Stopa was the recipient of a scholarship from Woodward's Polish club.

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Helen Barr is shocking Woodward with her inch-long fingernails.

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Marcella Flowers spent part of her summer vacation visiting Camp Robinson in Arkansas. According to reports, she met many handsome soldiers. Lucky girl!

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Leona Krell and Lorena Wagner are being trained by Jane Wagner to be majorettes. Leona and Lorena will fill the vacancies left by Judy Justin, Kitty Brubaker and Betty Bridges.

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Some of Miss June Anderson's art classes are making posters for fire prevention week, which will take place the week of October 4.

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It looks as if those new plaid sweaters are the new fad around Woodward. Boys and girls alike are blossoming out in brightly colored pullovers everywhere about the school.

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Agnes Leece, Estelle Szymanski, Violet Duvall and Margaret McGee are Woodwardites who got themselves bound up in the bonds of matrimony over the summer.

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It is said that our cheerleaders are hoping to get blue and white sweat jackets.

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Mary Ann Zingg's name was accidentally omitted from the list of the Tattler's junior reporters given in a Tattler story last week.

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Mark De Bruine, graduate of '42, and a very close friend of Christine Pseiha, senior, enlisted in the coastguard during the summer.

MISS MARY BUCK ADDED TO FACULTY

Teaches Home Economics; Likes Needlwork, Chicken

Miss Mary Buck, friend of many of Woodward's faculty, is the newest teacher to enter our school's retinue and become a member of our fine teaching staff. Her services are used in the home economics division.

Miss Buck is unique in that she arrives late in the afternoon to take over her pedogogial duties. Her mornings are taken up at Feilbach school, a drive of nearly three miles from Woodward.

Her spare time is taken up by needlework, which seems like the postman taking a walk on his day off. She gardens as a hobby and is the proud possessor of a victory plot.

For food her desires rest on chicken in any form, from egg to roast. An addict of news broadcasts, she keeps well up on every phase of the war.

A former graduate of Scott high school, she was a classmate of English teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny and Mrs. Marie Ersig at that school.

She went out of the state to gain a degree, choosing an Illinois college.

Home economics is being stressed because of the war effort; which prescribes more practical studies.

VOX POP

Dear Editor,

Closed lunch periods have always swung over the heads of Woodward pupils as the pendulum swung over the head of the prisoner in the pit. But believe me, I would rather be that prisoner in the pit than a Woodward pupil in that mass of filth in the restricted area on the second floor.

That pendulum was released gradually but this idea of closed lunch periods has cut us in two before we were even given a fair chance to prove we had learned our lesson last year. Teachers are willing to patrol halls to keep students "trapped" in a space large enough to hold at the most 50 kids, but which now packs from 200 to 300 of them together. Why weren't these teachers willing to patrol the second floor last year? Why, Ask them. Now the football players are coming to the rescue to aid them. I wonder honestly how many of those gallant volunteers agree with this closed lunch period idea?

At one time periods were a relief, a break in the day when a student was able to relax, but now it's more like a recreation hour of a prison with guards over your head; and if you make a false move, beware or a worthy guard may turn you in. Stressing physical fitness for the war effort? May I ask if it is helping the youth keep in good health by asking 200 to 300 kids to jam in a space with no ventilation of any kind? Is this a sanitary condition? Would an important visitor put his okay on this method? Hardly.

A solution must be had. This one is abominable; it's terrible; and the sooner something is done the better off everyone will be.

A disgusted senior,
L. A. F.

Club Officers Replaced

Due to the illness of Frances Bal and the absence of Lottie Swiderski, who is no longer attending Woodward, the Polish Literary Society has made a change in officers. The two new officers who are replacing these positions are: Valeria Stasiak, secretary, and Helen Nalepa, treasurer.

COMMENTS GIVEN ON LUNCH SYSTEM

Students Dislike "Prison"; Teachers Praise Quiet Of Second Floor

Two weeks of closed lunch system is over. Students were confined to the auditorium, the cafeteria, and a small fraction of the hall outside the cafeteria. No roaming of the halls was permitted.

Mrs. Marie D. Ersig, at a recent meeting was selected chairman of the lunch system. Mrs. Ersig will always be on duty fifth hour, and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny will have the fourth hour session. Miss Gertrude Kanney, Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, Miss Hannah Shaw, and Mrs. Isla Van Vranken will rotate every week. Mrs. Gladys Packer, substitute for Mrs. Schuler, assisted the other five teachers during Mrs. Schuler's absence.

Student help in the halls fourth hour are Tom Chadwick, Louis Kaczmarek, James Knierim, John Payak, and Norman Wolfe. Marvin Bucher, John Callahan, Jim Kessling, Jim Swaya, Jack McKenzie and Alfred Ustaszewski assist the teachers during fifth hour.

Teachers on guard in the auditorium are Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Mrs. Eula Upp, Mis Dorothea Bishop and Harry Wohler. The Student Council is assisting these teachers.

Many Opinions Vary

In regard to the lunch system the following comments were made: Mrs. Hazel McManamon, in 220, stated "Very satisfactory, the peace and quiet are something new and well appreciated."

Charles Staneart said that from his standpoint it is very affective, but he feels sorry for teachers on second floor near the cafeteria.

"I'm much pleased with the new order. Pupils no longer gather at my doors and distract my classes. Without the quiet I couldn't possibly handle my oversize class," answered Miss Edith Murphy of room 49.

Senior Robert Durliot says that the cafeteria is overcrowded and dirty by fifth hour. Also, I always walk around the halls and this seems more like prison.

Frances Lathrop, junior, said "I never walk around the halls. The only difference I noted is that it's more crowded and dirtier.

"Of course it's more crowded but other from that I haven't noticed a change," stated Jack Waters, soph.

Kay Vordas, a freshman said she enjoyed it. Of course I don't know what the other kind is like, but I'll be used to this soon.

The conclusion in a nut shell is teachers like the peace and quiet and students want more freedom.

Extensive Program Planned By Red Cross Organization

An extensive program has been planned for this year by Mrs. Mary O'Brien's Red Cross organzation. Already a score of the girls have helped in the distribution of books in the book room.

In order to help defense, the boys will assist air raid wardens, help to collect scrap, salvage paper, and save string. The girls plan to do knitting and sewing on a much larger scale than last year. Gift boxes for England and China are to be packed.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's friendship girls and Miss Belle Joseph's classes have offered their help on the production end. Miss Blanche Hazelton's classes have requested material for sewing purposes.

Last year the Red Cross received a plaque for their outstanding services to Woodward.

CALL TO ARMS

A post card received by Charles C. LaRue from Bill Hoffelder, '39 grad, says that Bill is in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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Private George R. Wolk, a graduate of '38, visited Woodward last week. He is in the 39th Air Depot Group at San Bernardino, Calif.

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Jack Tolford and Bert Gass, '40 grads, and Johnny Marinelli, a grad of '39, have enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Their Civilian Pilot training being completed at the University of Toledo, they will be sent to the University of Iowa for further training.

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Bert Pletner, a former Woodwardite, has enlisted in the Navy. Bert is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Sation where he was one of nine in his class to be chosen for radio school.

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Russel D. Crimer, who was graduated in 1939, enlisted in the Navy August 1, 1942. Russel is training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Leo and Ted Gawronski, brothers and former Woodward students, are both in the service. Leo is in the Navy and training at the Great Lakes, while Ted is a mechanic in the Army Air Corps.

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Roe Porter, former Woodward student and a member of the Tattler, is now in England. Roe enlisted in the U. S. Army last year.

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Jerry Tussing, class of '40, called on friends at Woodward this week while on a visit to his parents. Jerry has been in the Navy two years.

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Bernard Shaw joined the Coast Guard last August. Bernard was graduated from Woodward in 1939.

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Roger Strabler, '39 grad, is in the 10th division of the field artillery.

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Mark DeBruine, a graduate of last year, is in the Coast Guard at Atlantic City.

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Everett Lords, who was graduated from Woodward in '38 and then from the University of Toledo in '42, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an engineer. Everett has been sent to Chanute Field, Illinois. He is the son of Floyd Lords, science department head of Woodward.

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Harold Okorski, 1940 grad, is now in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Tattler Requests Students To Give News Contributions

Do you feel like gossiping or telling a secret? Tell it to us and we'll keep it a secret. In fact, we'll tell the whole school to keep it.

Most freshmen have love problems or just plain problems. Ask Helpful Hannah. She'll think of something to tell you.

Do you feel like telling someone what's good or what's wrong about the school? Maybe others feel the same way so write to Vox Pop and we'll print your opinion.

Girls, do you have a boyfriend in the service of whom you are proud? Tell us and we'll put his name in the paper so that we can all be proud.

This is your paper so why not help the staff write it? The box will be outside room 122 waiting for contributions.

"We grow neither better nor worse as we get old, but more like ourselves. '

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

"A highbrow is the kind of a person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picassi."

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ORIENTATION GROUP COMPILES RECORD

Camilla Savage Heads Every Day Living Teachers

Miss Camilla Savage

Students in the every day living classes are compiling a book which will be a permanent record containing data about Woodward.

The purpose of this orientation class, which is a required social study, is to acquaint the freshman with the school building, school song, school yells, Tattler, and Saga. Each class will work on a special project, and at the present time Miss Camilla Savage's class is studying the different pictures in the building

Among other topics which will be discussed in classes will be good citizenship, developing leadership, personality, and etiquette.

Miss Savage is chairman of the members of the faculty teaching this subject. The other instructors are: Mrs. Grace Kellermier, Miss Gertrude Kanney, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Belle Joseph, Miss Annie Wetterman, Mrs. Freda Mac Donald, Miss Grace Cutler, Miss Ethel Kerlin, and Mrs. Bianca Russell.

Dick German and Grace Mitzky are puzzling people. Outside of school they go about together everywhere—yet in the school building they barely speak to each other. Does the classroom cool their ardor?

The Tattler staff on the behalf of the faculty and students of Woodward, wish to extend their sympathy to Marjorie Weeks, senior, on the death of her mother last Monday, September 28.

VARIETY OF PRIZES IS MAIN LIGHT FOR SECOND MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Prizes are to be the highlight of the magazine campaign which started today, and will continue through Tuesday, October 13.

R. Reinike, the Curtis Publishing Co. representative, held a meeting for faculty and homeroom representatives last Wednesday, to outline the campaign.

A choice of a lady's 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch, or a man's 15-jewel Bulova strap watch, an Emerson pocket radio, and a $25.00 defense bond, will be given to the student selling the highest number of dollars during the campaign. The student who sells the second highest number of dollars will have a second choice of the prizes listed above. The third highest pupil will receive the remaining prize.

Every student selling two subscriptions or more, will be entitled to prizes listed in the sales booklet. Booklet prizes are granted on a credit basis. Sales of Curtis publications give one award credit for each dollar collected. A credit is also given for each $2.00 brought in for any other magazine sold.

Besides these prizes, twenty awards will be given out at a drawing held in the auditorium at the completion of the campaign. Students who sell magazines, therefore may win one or more of these additional prizes.

The homeroom bringing in the most money per capita today, will have either a candy or ice cream treat. Announcement of further homeroom prizes will be made as the campaign progresses.

Teachers too, will receive prizes. For the first five days of the drive, the teacher whose room brings in the most money per capita, will receive a book which is compiled of the best stories from the Saturday Evening Post. At the end of the campaign, the teacher whose room has turned in the most, will receive a $25.00 war bond.

The school is to be divided into two teams as they were last year. Miss Dorothea Bishop will head the White team, while Floyd Lords will be in charge of the Blue team. Clyde Van Tassel is head of the campaign here at Woodward.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have you lost anything? If so, maybe you can find it among the articles found in the office. Your reporter has made a list of a few of the articles found.

The book, "Kidnapped," by Robert Louis Stevenson, four notebooks, three fountain pens, two wallets, girls' clips and ribbons a chemistry book, a pair of sunglasses, many different kinds of school books and lead pencils.

Call at the office and get the things that you have lost.

Dalzell Elected President

Thomas Dalzell was elected president of the Woodward orchestra at the election held Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Other election results were as follow.. vice president, Eleanor Jersek; secretary, Susan Timmel; treasurer, Jack Reichlin; business manager, John Gora; assistant business manager, Norman Abood; and librarians, Forest Badgley and John Kleparek.

Miss' Bessie Werum is director of the orchestra.

Aviation Group Hears Talk Of Bert Gass, Jack Tolford

Bert Gass and Jack Tolford spoke to boys interested in aviation at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Both Mr. Gass and Mr. Tolford are Woodward graduates, and are now training in the field of aviation at the University of Toledo. After finishing their studies there, they will go to the Iowa Aviation Institute to further their knowledge in this most essential course.

Twenty boys attended the meeting which was scheduled from three to three-thirty. These boys found the discussion very interesting and the meeting continued until five o'clock.

Your Student Council wishes to thank the many students who have volunteered to do hall service for the school. We hope that everyone will give them their whole-hearted cooperation.

WOODWARD PLANS TO AID WAR EFFORT

Mrs. Mary O'Brien Directs Work Of Red Cross

Mrs. O'Brien

Woodward is helping the war effort. Through the Red Cross many teachers and organizations are planning war work for the year laid out by Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

The Art Klan, under Miss June Anderson, is making menu covers for sailors on duty on the Pacific or Atlantic.

Knitting for army, navy and refugees and making favors of various kinds will occupy the extra time of the Friendship Girls. The advisers of this group are Miss Belle Joseph and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

Miss Blanche Hazelton's and Mrs. Lola Bowyer's home economic classes are making clothing for refugees.

The classes of Mrs. Eula Upp, Miss Dorothy Warner and Miss Katherine Tobin are collecting waste paper.

La Junta Castellana is collecting magazines for the U. S. O. Miss Annie Wetterman is adviser of the language group.

Articles for station and general hospitals are being made by the shop boys. Head of bed clothes hangers, book wagons, canes, lap boards, smoking tables, table lamps, writing boards, backgammon boards, checker boards cribbage boards and shuffle boards are being made by S. B. Crouse's boys. Joy E. Morhardt's classes are making ash stands, nonbreakable ash trays, tin can ash trays and jig-saw puzzles.

Mrs. O'Brien is adviser of the Red Cross and has just received service stripes for her long years of Red Cross work.

Woodward To Join Victory Corps

IN ORDER to be of some use to the war effort, the youth of America are organizing a Victory Corp which will be headed by Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, World War I flying ace. Woodward, along with the other schools of the nation has begun to reconnoiter.

Officers for the Woodward chapter were nominated at a meeting of the representatives from the Saga, Tattler, Student Council, home rooms, and extra-curricular organizations. Charles Mann, Marvin Hascal, Lois Schoonmaker, Ed Sloan, and Dick Miller were nominated for the presidency. Nominated for vice-president were: Don Schiffler, Alfonso Philop, Bob Hallet, Don Weber and Ruth Schiedler. Nominees for the secretarial position are Ann Korecki, Lois Ann Frankowski, Marion Howington, Jacqueline Bartolett, and Alice Dyer. The executive committee will include the top three of the following group: Norma Buck, Walter Bonkowski, George Skaff, Evelyn Smith, Marie Holmes, Richard Joseph, Vernon Baer, Delores Pudlicki, and Betty Buyea.

Raymond Sheline, Leo Robie, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Helen Marie Griffen, Mrs. Eula Upp, Floyd Lords, Mrs. Marie Ersig, and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny are the teachers who were nominated by the pupils themselves for the advisory seat. Miss Dorothea Bishop was also nominated but could not accept the nomination because of her connection with the Student Council. The teacher receiving the most votes will be adviser and the next two will be assistants.

All first hour classes will vote Tuesday, October 6. Miss Louise Tippett's history classes will forestall history for that day to tally the ballots.

The home rooms will be the center of activities operating in cooperation with the officers who will in turn operate through the home room representatives.

The purpose will be to do everything possible to aid the war effort—actual participation in salvage campaigns, civilian defense, and physical educational phases of the program which will be planned by Captain Rickenbacher's committee.

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Let's Work For Woodward!

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN TIME has rolled around again. Students will once more canvass their respective neighberhoods to sell magazines. To buy instruments and sheet music for the band and glee club, curtains for the auditorium, a movie screen and other things badly needed in school, is the object of this drive. Everyone with school spirit should exert their energy to bring in as many subscriptions as possible.

Last year we went way over our goal and we want to do as well, or better, this year.

The only way to succeed is for everyone to work together. Pull for this cause which means so much to the school, and to you, who are students. Try to gain the distinction of having sold more magazines than anyone else. Endeavor to make this drive more prosperous than anything we ever attempted. Try kids. And if you try hard enough, you may rest assured we'll come out on top.

What's The Solution Students?

THE COMING out party is over. Yes, the new lunch system has formally taken its place in Woodward's society. Three weeks have passed, yet friction is still thriving.

Students upon entering school found a great change had taken place. Lunch hours were scheduled with new restrictions which to most sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were most objectionable. Freshman of course, knew nothing of the once was freedom. Criticism has come up from every corner on the part of the pupils. They long for the freedom they once knew; the freedom which gave a time of relaxation.

Who is to shoulder the conviction of having caused the turnabout. Who? You, pupils of Woodward are to blame: Don't be astonished. A clean-up campaign was carried on last year for one full week to arouse the student body, and to a certain extent was successful, but after the drive, Sally Co-ed and Johnny Highboy became lax. What else was there to do?

Complaining is useless. Therefore, if you are a Sally Co-ed or a Johnny Highboy who is constantly "bickering" think it over; before you begin a revolution, have a solution.

Team Brings Home The Bacon

IN THE WORDS of one of footballs greatest players, the great Knute Rockne, the boys "brought home the bacon" last Friday night.

Their victory over Adrian showed that they have the heart, spirit, stamina, and resourcefulness to win. This victory means a lot to us. It proves that we do have a certain something that gives us a combination that can win.

The boys and Mr. Vorderburg deserve every credit we can give them. Congratulations are in order for them so be sure and let them know you're glad they won.

The downtown coaches pick us as the dark horse in the city league, but what matters most is that we have the confidence and the combination that will win.

To the students: Be out there cheering. Nothing heartens the team so as to see a thousand kids out there pulling for them.

To the team: Let's get another one tonight. This one really counts.

Thanks Papa!

THROUGH the forsightedness of C. C. LaRue, Woodward's faculty has been urged to attend the Pre-Flight Training course offered by the Toledo University. This is being done so that our teachers may in turn instruct the students of Woodward in aeronautics.

More and more, Americans are becoming air-minded, especially since we are engaged in war. Although a Theory of Flight class was organized last year by Lawrence Nuber, it is hoped there will be more teachers available to instruct such classes in the future.

We commend Principal LaRue on his thoughtful suggestion.

Everything on this feature page is supposed to be funny. Of course we realize that some of the stuff is pretty corny, and that a lot of people don't think we have much of a sense of humor. While we are being--that is TRYING TO BE--funny, we may say something to hurt someone's feelings. This is never done intentionally, however, and we hope that these infrequent slips will be overlooked by everyone concerned. We intend to do our best to see that these slips do not occur.

You Name It

The most talked about things in school- closed lunch hours. It must have personality plus!!

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Have you noticed the downcast faces of a certain portion of 'Woodward enrollment since Ray Jagodzinski's absence?

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The "L" on Herb Watson's sweater has caused considerable argument between several femmes. Some are inclined to belive it means liar, but majority say its"lovely lines." You Name It.

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We hear of triangles in geometry, but there are some that even our faculty couldn't decipher. Such as the one between Marilyn Herrick, Evelyn Naperstek, and a certain Carl from T. U.

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" Issie" Skowronek seems to be doing very well in taking over the position left by his big brother, Ray.

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Burnham High School once again has attracted Marilyn Hainbusch. Bill Hunder, former Woodwardite, is the attraction this time.

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And don't forget your contribs for the name of this column. Until then we remain "You Name It."

Caught Culprits?

One noisy fifth hour one of our energetic teachers who patrols the halls during the lunch hour, and a hall guard caught three boys who had (they thought) perfected an ingenious device by which they could escape at lunch time and eat outside. They placed a piece of paper in the lock thereby, enabling them to reenter without being noticed. The old adage, "Crime doesn't pay," applied to this. They met a snag,- --the paper fell out. They had to be noisy about it Soooo, the hall guard had to let them in---into the arms of the waiting teacher.

After a mild reprimaud, the energetic teacher decided that they should also have a "conference" with Principal LaRue. Instructing them to follow her, the energetic teacher proceeded to plow her way through the masses that were entering the noon movie. Every few steps the energetic teacher looked around to see if her "prisoners" were following her. She also kept a sharp ear out because as she passed the auditorium, she heard the exciting sentence, "Let's duck." From then on she kept a sharper eye on them. Arriving at the office, she graciously opened the door to let her "caught culprits" walk through. --- BUT, no culprits---only one energetic teacher looking as if she had lost something.

Teachers Table

This is a story about the teachers' lunch table in the cafeteria, where knives are used for purposes other than cutting meat.

As soon as the bell rings teachers make a mad dash or the cafeteria with Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Homer Hanham finishing in a dead heat.

Of late however, Art Smith has been cheating. Ever since he saw the last "Tarzan" picture he's been swinging on the chandelier.

And the teachers really eat fast, in fact they eat so fast that the gravy boat has to have a convoy.

And no one watches what they eat. In fact if you don't keep yelling "I'm a teacher, I'm a teacher," your life is in danger. As a matter of fact they still don't know if Jack Taylor was drafted or if someone ate him.

Sappy Synonyms

Fuel---a clown or jester
Mormon---a person with the mind of a twelve-year old.
Desk---the falling of night
Cheer---a place to sit down
Rink---a finger ornament
Tree---the third number, as 1-2-3.
Calendar---a strainer
Kink---the ruler of a country
Wire---a prevaricator
Pin---a writing implement
Palm---song in the Bible
Coat---a young orse.

Swap Shop

From the East Tech Scarab in Cleveland, Ohio--

Warning!
My love him flew.
Him done me dirt.
Me did not know
He were a flirt.

To all who love
May God forbid,
Lest they get doed
Like I did.

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The Seniors at East Tech High School are participating in a senior gym class in preparation for entering the armed forces of our country.

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She: "Why would they make you fourth in a conga-line?"
He: "Why?"
She: "One, two, three, jerk."
LindbloomWeekly.

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Woodward boys take notice! A gym instructor at Lindbloom High, threatened to dress the next boy caught outside the girls' gym in one of the "deglamour-ating" gym suits at which the boys laugh!! It can happen here.

'Tattling Tat

How do Woodward girls feel about the nine o'clock curfew? This is the question our roving reporter has endeavored to answer.

Question: What do you think of the teen-age curfew?

Virginia Buckholz, senior: "Well most of us girls don't talk to service men downtown, and the curfew interferes with our activities in that we have to get home before nine o'clock. For the girls who made speotacles of themselves downtown, the curfew really is a good thing---but for the majority, it's definitely unfair."

Marjorie Kutschback, senior: "I don't think it's at all fair to the decent girl. It's ridiculous, in a way."

Dolores Czarnecki, junior: "It's awful! Lots of us girls are being punished for what was not our fault at all. We can't go to shows downtown now or do anything."

Dorothy Czarnecki, junior: "I don't think it's fair.'

Rita Jane Wozniak, sophomore: "Nine o'clock is' much too early. Have I anything else to say? Well, I wouldn't say what I really think."

Joan Bieniek, freshman: "I don't like it. It's unfair to most of the girls."

Stuff and Things

Things I never knew till now about Woodward (and these I didn't find out until I searched) and some I still don't know----

That there are six bells on each floor, and eighteen in the whole school.

That the meaning of the second "C" in C.C. LaRue is a deep dark secret, and no one -not even the Selective Service Board---knows what it means.

That Woodward won the football pennant in 1932

That the telephone system is in (of all places) the boiler room.

That the Saga office??? is room 126.

That defense classes have been held during the summer and are still going at Woodward.

That Gene Periat is the greenest freshman in Woodward.

That "Sloppy Joe" sweaters are still very much in evidence and always will be, I guess.

That Home Nursing is very interesting and a lot of fun and history is still as dry as ever.

What an improvement the PA system is over the old method of teachers reading the announcements and leaving half of them out.

That Don Weber is now the proud possessor of an office, next to Principal LaRues. Yes, he occupies it all alone and directs his hall guards from it.

Gee: There are lot of things I didn't know till now. But as the saying goes, "You learn something new everyday."

Stretch of Imagination

Imagine!

Betty Meek---not making cookies or something in Home Ec.

Gerald Lenning---not having the last word.

Adele Loehrke---not finding something to laugh at.

Kenny Shassberger---not getting lost.

Joyce Bell--not telling a joke.

Joyce Grunst---not practicing on her accordion.

Lydia Merz---opening her locker at the first try.

Jackie Becker---liking algebra.

Lois Ott--not doing her homework.

Ruth Trautman--not having anything to say.

Me--writing this.

Ed's note: We can't.

POLAR BEARS MEET INDIANS TONIGHT

Adrian Victory Brings New Hope To Vorderburg's Fighting Eleven

Woodward's Polar Bears will try to keep up their winning ways tonight when they meet the Waite Indians at Waite Stadium.

With two straight decisive wins behind them the Indians are going to be hard to beat. The Bears, however, don't plan on anybody pushing them around either, so there's sure to be plenty of rough and tough action on hand. The Indians will outweigh the Bears in both the line and the backfield. Being this far along in the season both coaches will shoot everything they have on the game.

The Bears will place their hopes on stoping Waite's triple-threat backs Horvath and Boothly. Paul Varwig and Al Ustaszewski carry Woodward's hope of scoring. Both these boys made a very good showing last week at Adrian and if they can keep up this form they may scalp the Indians single-handedly. Waite is decidedly a tough outfit and hard to beat. Adrian outweighed us last week, so the worry is not at all as to how heavy they're going to be. The Bears are going to concern themselves and will be in there giving a good account of themselves.

With Callahan slightly injured and Irv Wisniewski probably unable to play the whole game, Joe Ustaszewski, younger half of the Ustaszewski combination, may get a chance at center. The rest of the line-up will be the same as in the Adrian game. Bucher and Knierim, ends; Piasecki and Paradysz, tackles; Kaczmarek and Puls, guards, and Wisniewski, center. The backfield will be Sloan, Santus, Varwig and Captain Ustaszewski.

Waite's probable line-up is Kives, Smith, Schick, Kimpon, Shafer, Lehman and Collins in the line, and Habosky, Horvath, Lamoreaux and Boothly in the backfield.

Game is eight o'clock tonight.

Football Vote Taken

Of the 2075 students who voted in the football attendance poll conducted by Miss Helen Griffin's first year script class, 673 voted that they regularly attend games, and 728 voted negatively. From the group of 728, which voted that they did not attend regularly, 21 gave the reason as losing team; 31, price of ticket; 115, transportation; 62, no companionship; 232, not interested; 199, working; 3, parents object; 1, late hours, and 7, because of church activities.

Ray Lessing was instigator of the plan and was assisted by Ruth Surgeseon.

Teachers Select Leu

Mrs. Eva Leu has been selected by the faculty as the Woodward represen tative to collect and remit association dues, contributions to the Community Chest, March of Dimes, etc.

Dues will be collected from teachers who are members of associations such as the Toledo Teachers' Association, Northern Ohio Teachers' Association and the National Teachers' Association.

Red Cross First Aid Taught

Red Cross instuctions will be taken by Mrs. Mary O'Brien's physiology class once a week for two periods during the first semester. An instructor, sent from the Red Cross headquarters, will present the twenty-seven students with certificates at the close of the course.

In case of a disaster these people are to be called upon to render their services.

BEARS WHIP ADRIAN

POGIE IS ELIGIBLE; GIRLS BE ON ALERT

Varwig Acknowledged Best Kicker In City; Boots 80 Yards In Game

This is the lowdown on the high ups in the career of the triple-threat thunderbolt, varsity halfback, Paul (Pogie) Varwig.

The city's leading exponent on how to boot a football hails from Chase school where he played sandlot football.

This is Pogie's first year on the varsity but not even Grantland Rice could guess it from the way he stands enemy linemen on their heads.

He is still active in six-man football, but most of his spare time is spent in boxing and many fans will remember him as the dark-haired mittman who scored an important victory over a Waite slugger in last year's Gayety Night.

He is acknowledged to be the best kicker in the city. Against Adrian Friday, he booted an 80-yard kick into the Adrian end zone. He also tossed a complete pass to set up a touchdown which he later scored.

All in all, you can see that Paul was a pretty busy boy last Friday, and it's a certainty that he won't have any more time on his hands tonight. He will be out there employing his various talents in a way calculated to give Jack Mollenkopft a few gray hairs before the evening's entertainment is over.

There is no feminine portrait on Paul's bureau, so girls we have available; one varsity halfback, dark haired, good looking, versatile and sparkling. Who'll be the first to take him off the eligibility list?

Students Vote On Reasons For Not Attending Games

2,075 students voted in the football attendance poll conducted by Miss Helen Maire Griffins first year script class. Of the 2,075 that voted,673 said that they regularly attended games and 728 voted in the negative. Twenty-one said they did not attend games because of a losing team; price of tickets, 31; 115, transportation; 62, of no companion; 232 not interested in game; 199, working; three parents object; one, late hours; seven because of church.

Ray Lessing, instigator of the poll plan, was assisted by Ruth Surgeseon.

Office Indebted To Soph

Special mentions to Miss Dorothy Pasch's sophomore classes!

Her third and fifth hour English clas es were given the opportunity of learning the art of alphabetizing. The office girls are grateful to these students, for they alphabetized all of the freshman schedules, which was a total of 724.

Woodward Band Challenges Musical-Minded Students

Calling all musicians! Would you like to attend the Woodward football games and mass meetings without tickets and win the admiration of the school? You can, because today the band is issuing a call for bass players, horn, clarinet, saxaphone, flute, and accordion players, so how can you be left out?

At present there are nearly twice as many members as last year with fifteen freshman, ten sophomores, nine jun iors,and eleven seniors. So if you are musically fit--- Join the Band.

Iver Petersen is president, Dick Foran, vice-president and Donna Merril is secretary and treasurer. Guy Sutphen is director of the band.

P.S. Oh! those uniforms.

VARWIG, USTASZEWSKI STAND OUT IN COMBAT WITH TOUGH GRIDDERS

Game Hi-Lights

The Bear win over Adrian was the first victory since the 14-6 conquest of Lima South two years ago.

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Mrs. Eula Upp certainly deserves the title of Woodward's top fanette. Mrs. Upp braved some two odd hours of Michigan rain to see the Blue and White come through at Adrian.

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Elmer Vorderburg may not be the best coach in the city (we think he is) but certainly not another can touch him for wit and humor. His constant, well timed quips, give the boys' spirits a boost, and provide that "extra push" that will net more victories this year

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The "Man in the Stands" opines that Andy "Wrong Way" Masticiewicz has introduced something new in football. Andy's stunt of kicking the ball backward is definitely strategic, because when punting backwards there is very little chance that the kick will be blocked.

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Ralph Zychowicz and Bing Crosby, 41 grid grads, made the Adrain trip last Friday. "Zych" acted as spotter for the Michigan announcer, and Bill was tabulator for Coach Vorderburg.

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Pogie Varwig holds the distinction of kicking the longest punt of the year at Adrian. Paul's boot traveled 80 yards and rolled into the Adrian end zone.

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The Bears attempted only four passes with the slippery ball, and completed two; Varwig to Sloan, and Ustazewski to Kessling. Both setting up touchdowns, Ustazewski, incidentally played one of the finest games of his carreer.

Woodward's Shops Stress Science, Math For Defense

The Woodward shops are particularly stressing science and mathematics this year because of their extensive use in the defense industry and in the armed forces.

Students of Paul O. Thomae can apply their knowledge to the three new machines which have been donated to them by the Board of Education. A new three thousand dollar milling machine, to be used by the second and third year machine shop boys, has been given them in addition to shaping and grinding machines used in the machine shop.

Boys Run Movie Machines

Again this year, "Doc" Bitter, electricity instructor, and his boys will operate the movie machine during both lunch hours.

Jim Davis aud John Pulhug, are training William Barron, Richard Chesko, Earl Brown, and Lowell Kilman to run the machine.

Tattler Staff Asks Clubs To Select News Reporters

In past years, many club activities have gone unnoticed by the school, due to a lack of effort on the club's reporter to submit news to the Tattler.

The present Tattler staff is requesting that all clubs elect a permanent, efficient club reporter. They ask that his or her duties be to submit all publishable news not later than the first Monday before the occurance of their planned events.

If this plan is followed, all clubs are promised the full assistance of the Tattler in their enterprise.

Santus, Hal Ressler Score Touch Downs To Help 19-0 Victory

The "Downtown Coaches" gave the first indication last week that Woodward might be a surprise in the city race, and the Bears themselves verified that statement last Friday when they overpowered a tough Adrian, Michigan, team 19 0.

The score is no indication of the Woodward superiority, and most of the game was played in the shadow of the Adrian goal posts.

The Bruins took the field the underdog, but this stage was quickly dispelled. Ustaszewski kicked off to Wilson of Adrian who was spilled on the Adrian Ten. Three line plays failed and then Wilson's punt was blocked by Bucher, and recovered by Piasecki on the five. In three plays Bill Santus ran out wide, then cut back for the score. Captain Al Ustaszewski's educated toe added the point.

This ended the scoring for the first-half, with fumbles marring three Woodward touchdown drives deep in enemy territory.

In the third quarter after a punt exchange Woodward recovered a fumble on the Adrian twenty. Varwig flipped a pass to Sloan on the five. Varwig then knifed over end for the score. A bad pass from center ruined the conversion.

The final score came in the final quarter with most of the Woodward second team in action. Driving from mid-field Al (slug) Ustaszewski whipped a pass down the center from the 35 yard stripe, to Jimmy Kessling who grabbed the ball on the seven and was pulled down on the five. Hal Ressler then ran wide out to the right and over for the score. The conversion failed and the game ended a few minutes later with the Bear second team driving down field. The game was played under trying conditions, with a steady rain falling throughout the contest, restricting it to straight power plays.

Score by Periods:

Adrian	0	0	0	0	-- 0
Woodward	7	0	6	6	-- 19

Touchdowns: Santus, Varwig, Ressler; Point, Ustaszewski

Ex-Bear Gridders Doing Well On Other Gridiron Squads

Three ex-Woodward gridders are now conquering new worlds on other gridirons.

Al Greenwood, 200 pound tackle of a few years back, is now one of the stars of the powerful Great Lakes eleven, playing alongside such All-Americans as Bruce Smith, Minnesota, and Pete Kmetovic, Stanford great.

Closer to home, two Woodward lads are cavorting for T. U. Quarterback Bob Myneder, and tackle Leo Dressel, both showed up well against Kent State Saturday, and are expected to go great guns for "Doc" Spears this year.

Zets Give Bids

Three seniors, seven juniors, and fourteen sophomores received bids to the Zetalethean Literary Society. Those who accept will be initiated at the Wilson Park shelter house on October 7.

Planning the initiation are: Jackie Bartolett, chairman, Lois Schoonmaker, Judy Justen, Marie Holmes, Madonna Ort, Betty Wood, and Marilyn Hainbusch. Miss Edith Murphy is the adviser of the society.

TATTLE TALES

The football game at Waite tonight is bound to be something worth seeing, no matter which way it turns out. The bleachers should be filled with cheering Woodward fans. Have you got your ticket for the game yet?

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Al Philop seems to be suffering from a severe case of Betty Hansenitis. However, the poor boy is too shy to let Betty know about it, so maybe she'll never find out.

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"Playmates" is to be the noon movie for next week. This film is going to be lots of fun for the kids who like 'solid jive' because Kay Kyser is the star of the picture. Kay and his band, along with John Barrymore, make "Playmates" a picture not to be missed.

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The Polish Literary Society held its annual induction in the Wilson Park shelter house last night. Betty Jane Stanislawski was chairman.

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Have you seen the big (and we mean huge) Mexican hat that hangs on the wall of Miss Annie Wetterman's room?

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Arthur Bucheroff, representative of the Community Traction Co., issued about 1,960 student identification cards to Woodwardites last Friday. The cards were issued alphabetically, according to the student's last name.

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Several members of the French club and their adviser, George Rohrer, attended a showing of the movie "The Pied Piper" after school Wednesday, September 23, at the Paramount theater.

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Wedding bells rang this past summer for sailor Jim Tucker and Wanda Michalski, both former Woodwardites. Jim is now in training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago.

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Under doctor's orders, Virginia Kalicki has been forced to withdraw from school because of nervous disability. Virgie stated that she was very sorry to have to discontinue her studies.

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Richard Schuler may be said to have been appointed chief guardian of a very much alive frog in Miss Mary Boyles' third-hour class. Richard, the kind-hearted soul, has been bringing live worms for the little frog's meals.

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Ray Jagodzinski, senior and hard-fighting end for the Bears, returned to school Monday after a two-weeks' absence. He had been laid up with an injured knee received during football practice. Ray feels pretty badly about not being able to return to the team this year, but his injury makes it impossible.

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Cupid, busy little bee that he is, put in some overtime work on Irene Cieniewski and graduate Ray Pierce. As a result, they are engaged.

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Florence Baker, not content with her job of junior reporter on our Tattler, has now, in addition to her work on the school newspaper, become editor of the TYP. The TYP is the paper issued by the Young People's Federation of Toledo Council of Churches. She has two other Woodward students on her staff. Barbara Marquardt is art editor, and Clara Mae Spath is a reporter.

Donna Flaherty is seriously ill with pneumonia and will be absent from school for some length of time. Let's all wish her the best of luck and hope for a swift recovery.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OCT. 11-17

Anderson's Art Classes Make Fire Prevention Posters

"Every fire helps Hitler" is the national slogan for Fire Prevention Week which is being held from October 11 to 17 this year. Because of the close connection between air raids and fire drills, this year's campaign against fire hazards will be exceptionally important.

In the past week Woodward has held a series of fire drills which proved to be very successful. The students are asked to be as quiet as possible during the drills, to quickly vacate the building, go down the stairs speedily but carefully, doors and windows are to be closed, students are to leave their belongings in the class and move to the edge of the sidewalk in order to make room for succeeding classes.

An inspector will be here to time the fire drills sometime next week.

Posters for Fire Prevention Week were made by Miss June Anderson's junior and senior art classes. Two or more posters were asked from each high school teacher by Miss Elizabeth Gilmarten, head of the art department of Toledo schools, to be entered in a contest. As before plaques, ribbons and prizes will be awarded for national, state and city winners.

Sixteen Woodward Pupils To Take Radio Proudction

Sixteen students from Woodward are enrolled in the special Radio Pro luction classes at Warren Elementary school under the direction of miss Dorothy Kellogg.

The following students are in the morning class; Dorraine David, Sylvia David, Glads David, Mary Ellis, Golbaa Beegher, Richard Joseqh, Phillips Mansour, Dean Bolton, and Lois Jacob.

In the afternoon class are: Janice Bartabough, Charles Myneder, David Wynn, Francis Dathrop, Bob Hallet, Dorothy Ashford, and Helen Clark.

All newcomers in the classes were required to pass a voice test.

This year Miss Kellog, keeping in pace with the mood of the people, plans to give four or more plays over the radio.

HELPFUL HANNAH

This is your column, kids. Helpful Hannah has been obtained through the employment agency especially to answer any questions that you may have and to aid you in your troubles. Drop your questions or information into the box outside of room 122. H. H. promises to do her best.

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My Dear Miss Hanna.

I have aged over night. Number 19 of the football team always set my heart a-thumping when he looked my way and smiled. But now I find a barrier in my path. Who is she?

X(my sign)

Dear Mysterious,

I hope it consoles you when you learn that you are one of many in the same boat. Al Ustaszewski's smiles take in many, but the other party happens to be Betty Ziems.

Don't give up,
Helpful Hannah

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Dear Helpful,

Mine is an age old problem, but it still seems unique to me. What makes Bill Kerr so girl shy? He passes me by in his auto-mobile without so much as a toot of the horn.

Yours,
Hopeful

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Dear Hopeless,

Bill is saving the battery for a certain DeVilBiss freshman. He has eyes for no other.

So sorry,
Hannah

What's Cookin'? Chicken?

What's cookin'?

The answer to this question is easily found by sniffing the delicious aromas that sift gently out of room 205 and into the halls.

Vague odors of crabapple jelly, catsup, grapejuice sliced green tomato pickles and canned peaches, tempt passers-by.

Many varieties of fruits and vegetables were brought in by members of the faculty to be canned by boys' and girls' home economics classes for practice.

INTRODUCING IRENE LOO

Among the freshmen who entered Woodward last month, there was one student who at first seemed out of place because she was a novelty to our high school. She brought forth many "well-wells" and "ohs" the first week.

The person who caused these disruptions was Irene Loo, a Chinese girl, who is rapidly becoming one of our finest freshmen pupils.

Irene is a black-haired, timid, girl who formerly attended LaGrange School. Born in Toledo on September 28, she spent her 15th birthday here last Monday.

Irene takes to Algebra as her favorite subject. Woodward, which she states she likes very well, will not keep Irene very long for she hopes to attend Harriet Whitney High School. She wishes to train for a secretarial position, which has been her lifelong ambition.

Her parents were born in Canton, China, and have raised the entire family of eight in Toledo. She admits she has loads of fun with all of them.

Woodward finds herself lucky to entertain Irene in her only year here, and everyone wishes her a happiest and beneficial stay.

Conrad Korecki, freshman, wants everyone to call him 'Connie.' He thinks the name Conrad to be too formal and stilted for his effervescent personality.

CALL TO ARMS

William Rawski entered into the U. S. Coast Guard and is now at Manhantan Beach, Brooklyn, New York. William is a former Woodward graduate.

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Ben Dudek, a former Woodwardite, is in the U. S. Naval Reserve studying for machinist's mate. Ben was visiting Woodward Wednesday, September 23. Ben is training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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These three Woodward boys are with the U.S. Marines: Paul Micheal, Glennon Killy, Frederic Bardwell.

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Cadet Alex Rapp, who was graduated from Woodward in '36 is in the Naval Air Reserve at the Primary Training School, Glenview, Chicago Illinois.

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Private Eugene Rapp, a '37 grad, is in the Coast Artillery at Hawaii. Private Rapp was at an anti aircraft gun during the battle at Pearl Harbor.

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Wallace Murray, a former Woodward student, joined the Navy in July of this year. He is at the Naval Training Station,Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Private Mitchell Sahadi is "in the army now." Mitchell graduated in 41'

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Private Edward Corey is serving in the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Private Corey graduated in '38.

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A letter received by Clyde Meek, boys' dean, from Jim Tucker, '41 grad, disclosed that Jim is in an aviation mechanics school at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois

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Cadet Edward Kosztowski, a former Macomber student, visited Woodward one day last week. He is in the army Air Corps and is stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.

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Len Krell, a former Woodward student, is stationed on the U. S. S. Grosbeck. Len enlisted in the Navy December of 1941.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

The Bear gridiron squad showed plenty of alertness and power by trampling over the Adrian eleven, 19 to 0. . . . It is expected that Woodward will put on a gallant fight against the East Siders tonight. . . . Could it be that the Bear's city league loosing streak will be shattered. . . . Boys' gym classes are now outdoors playing football and will continue doing so until the weather stops them. . . . Mention should be made of the performances turned in at the Adrian game by backfield men Harold Ressler, Bill Santus, Ed Sloan, Al Ustaszewski and Paul Varwig. . . . Boys' Intramurals will soon get underway. Clubs and any one interested get your captain to enter your team to Wilbur Miller or Art Smith. . . . Cross country coach "Doc" Welever asks all boys interested in the sport to get a uniform and work out. . . . The cross-country team will enter their first meet Wednesday. . . . Newcomers will make up the larger part of the cross-country squad, for only three experienced thin clads will return.

Mrs. Ethel Hayes, hygiene instructor, is teaching half of the freshmen girls on Tuesdays. The other half will take the subject next semester. . . . All girls had their height and weight recorded during the gym periods this week. . . . Betty Lou Hall, Pat Morlock, Ella Mae Myers, Janet Phillips and Lenore Wolcott were the only girls who went horseback riding last week. . . . Schlag Ball is the first sport on the list for freshmen girls. . . . There are only five students that signed up for swimming this year. In view of the fact that the government is asking everyone to learn to swim and that forty girls took it last year, this is entirely to few. . . . Bowling seems to be the rage this year. Forty girls will bowl after school on Mondays. . . . First-aid will be taught as much as it possibly can through the gym and hygiene classes. . . . Mrs. Lois Draves and Miss Kathryn McClure spent two hectic days this week answering many questions about the gym asked by freshmen girls.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetary in which to bury the faults of his friends.
—H. Ward Beecher

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.
—G. Washington

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MAGA-SCENES

Every effort has been made to arouse the enthusiasm of the pupils concerning the magazine drive. Battles are raging everywhere. Latest dispatches are found in this column.

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"Sheline's Slaphappy Salesmen" vs. "Upp and At Em" is proving to be as exciting as the Woodward vs. Waite game. The room that loses will be forced to treat the other room—and eat the cake to be baked by Mrs. Eula Upp.

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Curtiss Ransome and Lenore Wolcott, both seniors, were the high salesmen for the first day of the drive. They were awarded with one dollar bills. Lenore's sales were $27.50; Curtiss', $12.50.

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Mrs. Marie Ersig's first hour Tattler class is made up of two teams to bring about more competition. Hanna Serafin heads the White team, while Betty Buyea is the captain of the Blue team. The losing team will entertain the winners with a party.

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Watson Welever's class is very proud of Robert Smith, who sold $11.00 worth of subscriptions Monday. Their aim is $36.00 and with "Doc" giving the encouragement, they'll get there.

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Miss Camilla Savage is awarding a subscription every day to the highest salesman each day. Verly Collins is on top in this room.

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Miss Ethel Kerlin is giving students in her room something to work for. The highest salesman at the end of five days will be rewarded with her subscription.

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Juniors and seniors are competing in James Pollock's first hour class. Judy Justin is captain for the seniors, and Virginia Lukasik is in charge of juniors.

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Dave McMurray makes each seller in his class feel like an actor. Each time a pupil brings in a subscription, he is applauded by the entire class.

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Miss Angela Abair and her "Cooky Male Cookers" are making grape butter which they will sell. The proceeds will be given as a magazine subscription.

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Mrs. Hazel McManamon's class is leading the school with an average of $2.50 per pupil. Janice Bartlebaugh is captain; Lois Ott, alternate.

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Raymond Sheline was awarded a book compiled of stories from the Saturday Evening Post because 126 came out on top the first day with $26.75. P. S. Mr. Sheline assures us he is able to read!

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Betty Buyea and Betty Timmons are to be credited for their artistic ability in decorating the trophy case on the first floor.

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Miss Annie Wetterman's first hour class of eleven is really in there fighting. Miss Wetterman's class was in third place, only 24 points per capita behind the leaders.

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Florence Baker and Christine Pavlos were in charge of the display case on the second floor. Both are Tattler reporters.

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The Blue team headed by Floyd Lords has 31 home rooms fighting together. Room 126 is on top to this date.

PUPILS CELEBRATE AT VICTORY RALLY

Preceding Parade Limited Because Of Rainy Weather

Loud applause and cheering rang from every part of the boys' gym as the student body gathered Monday to celebrate a victory over Waite. If Monday's weather had only been as pleasant as Tuesday's, the parade which preceded the rally would have been more enjoyable.

Enthusiastic Jimmy Tarsha could hardly be calmed down after he had started the students in the various school yells. Students marching to the music of the band carried a large banner bearing "We did it before, and we can do it again." It seems that R. K. Sheline's first hour class jumps at every opportunity, for the above named sign was made for the magazine campaign originally. They were also lucky last Friday when E. L. Bowsher just happened to pop into the building. Therefore, it was a very impromptu speech he gave.

After a few cheers, Lois Schoonmaker, chairman of the rally, introduced Coach Vorderburg. Good sport that he is, he spoke despite a throat irritation.

Then, in a stirring ceremony, Kathryn Rudolph, Harold Mondville and George Skaff presented a supposed piece of Waite's goal post to Charles C. LaRue. It was then that he spoke, and almost brought down the school when he stated that a fund for a stadium would be started from the excess money of the magazine campaign. (We think you've got something there, "Papa.")

After the school song, calls for Varwig and "Al" rang out. We're sure glad "Pogie" can carry a ball faster than he can think up a speech. But, while these two lads suffered from mike fright, Douglas Stark kept popping up to take pictures for the Saga.

In case you wondered why Marie Ersig and R. K. Sheline were siting in front, it wasn't to get a good view, but because they helped plan the affair with R. K.'s brilliant physics students.

While the girls all kept their eyes on the injured football player, Ray, the rally was concluded with "God Bless America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Iver Peterson and his trumpet.

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL wishes to call the attention of students and teachers to the sale of War Stamps on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings in the ticket booth outside the office door. This is an easy way to buy yours. Don't forget your money for next Monday.

The Tattler staff on behalf of the faculty and student body of Woodward wish to express their sympathy to Janet Grunst, sophomore, and June Baidell, senior, on the death of their fathers.

Get Picture Appointments

By Saturday, October 10, all senior picture appointments must be made before school, after school, and during seventh hour; the girls with Katherine Rudolph and the boys with George Skaff.

SIX OFFICERS OF VICTORY CORPS ELECTED BY ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

Sheline, Lords, Robie Voted Advisers Of Newly Formed Club

"The officers of the Victory Corps are merely puppets whose strings are manipulated by the cooperation of the student body. Without this cooperation, success will not be possible," stated Ed Sloan, newly elected president of the Woodward chapter.

This is also the opinion of the following newly elected officers: Don Weber, vice president; Lois Ann Frankowski, secretary; and Walter Bonkowski, Vernon Baer, and Richard Joseph of the executive committee.

Raymond Sheline, was selected head adviser with Leo Robie and Floyd Lords assisting. When interviewed, Mr. Sheline said, "I haven't the first idea of what is wanted, (as is the case with everyone else) but if it's anything like a magazine campaign, everyone will have to work. I don't think a better cabinet could have been selected and my aids are tops."

Everyone voted for nominees last Wednesday, October 7, first hour. The votes were tabulated by Miss Louise Tippett's American history classes.

Students who wish to join the Victory Corps will be asked to obtain their parents permission.

This consent is made necessary by the Toledo Defense Council and is not the work of the student club.

The organization will participate in activities assigned them by the National Victory Corps headed by Captain Eddie Rickenbacher.

Pre-flight Training Course Taken By Twenty-two Boys

Mrs. Eula Upp

Mrs. Eula Upp is teaching a pre-flight training course in aeronautics second hour Monday in Woodward.

Receiving a degree at the University of Michigan and taking a course at Toledo University on Saturdays, have well prepared her for her class. Different kinds of aircrafts, the power plants, motors, civil air regulations, meteorology and aerodynamics will be the principal topics.

The requirements for entry include: being a senior, taking physics, having second hour free, on Monday, taking advanced algebra.

Twenty-two boys have voluntarily entered the class with the understanding of receiving no credit. They are Paul Stobynski, Norman Dageforde, George Skaff, Arthur Katz, Leslie Anderson, Edward Sloan, Irvin Wisniewski, Gerald Baldwin, Bill Bodeman, Leonard Gerow, Harold Mondville, Curtiss Ransome, Harold Ressler, David Garwacki, Mervyn Ely, Bernard Renard, Dick Foran, Douglas Stark, Dale Bolton, Clifford Plageman, Iver Peterson and John Reneger.

Radio Production Classes To Present Two Programs

The special afternoon class of radio production at Warren school under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, will present during this coming week a program over WTOL entitled, "School of the Air."

"Toledo's Friendly Station" has cleared network obligations so that the class may have, straight across the board, fifteen minutes a day, beginning at 10:50 a. m.

The students will broadcast news concerning the efforts of the other high schools in the city in aiding and promoting the war effort.

The morning class will present "Facts and Fairy Tales" each Friday over the same network at 9:30 a. m. for the elementary schools.

Beginning this morning, the class presented "Dairymaid's Adventures" from "Tales Worth Telling," by Charles Finger. During the year the class is planning to present "Silas Marner," by George Eliot.

Leader's Club Election Held

The newly formed Leaders' Club, which supplements the Girls' Athletic League, held election of officers. The results are: Kitty Brubaker, president; Hope McDarr, vice-president; Doris Boos, secretary; Angela Smith, treasurer, and Joan McLean, reporter.

Meetings are held every Thursday, at which the girls play games. They intend to sponsor a social event.

Dramatic Club Has Meeting

Twenty-nine students attended the dramatics class meeting last week Thursday to discuss the program of the year. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday at three. Last year the dramatics class presented two plays: Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and a mystery, "The Eyes of Tlalic."

It is hoped that Kenneth Zimmerman, playing the lead in the Christmas play, will come home in time for the presentation of the Christmas Carol which will again be presented this year. Kenneth is attending a dramatic school in Denver, Colorado, at present, where he won a four-year scholarship for his fine work at Woodward.

Book Collection Made

The first collection from the high school Book League amounted to $49.20. The books offered this month were: Moonstone, Bobbie, General Manager; The General Died At Dawn; Take It Easy and Pygmalion.

A free book is offered to any student who buys four successive books beginning this month.

Miss Dorothea Bishop had charge of the league this month, but in the future Miss Betty Nelson will supervise it.

Teachers Offered Course

The University of Toledo is offering a pre flight aeronautics course to any teacher wishing to take it. The classes are held on Saturday from 10:00 A.M to 12:00 M. The teacher will receive two hours of credit for this unit of instruction. There is a possibility of this course being taught at Woodward. Mrs. Eula Upp was the only teacher that represented Woodward at the first session which was held last Saturday.

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You Can Help Win The War Here

WOODWARD is in the war effort, hook, line, and sinker. But all the kids are not doing their part. Slackers in classes, home work skippers, and class cutters, are all helping the Axis. Pupils need all the education they can get. Many boys think going into the Navy at 17 helps their country. Perhaps, but those who are patient, who stay at home, those who stiffle their urge to fight for their country for a few years, are better equipped to aid the U. S. A. when their time comes. We cannot win the war or the peace with ignorant people. But we will win the war and the peace. Our kids are doing their part.

Here's Chance To Join A Club

ABOUT this time every year a pupil has settled down to school life and begins to look around for a bit more activity. In past years, clubs were busy getting organized and pledging new members.

This year the mightiest and finest organization Woodward has ever seen is beginning to set up its plans for the new year.

Everyone in Woodward will be pledged to join, no matter of grades or position.

Boys and girls alike will be taken in with no dues to hamper joining.

This school-wide club is to be called the Victory Corps. You know its aims and you are familiar with the works it is going to perform.

You are a member. The person on either side of you is a member. The officers which you have elected are going to ask your support in the near future.

Be a good club member and help as you would in any organization.

Let's Repeat That Last Minute Drive!

DO YOU FEEL that you have done your part in the magazine campaign? Or do you feel you could have done much better if you tried.

With one more day of the campaign left you still have a chance to help by getting busy over the week-end, seeing how many subscriptions you can sell. One subscription from everyone is not asking too much. Many students have sold more than this.

It is a matter of loyalty for everyone to do his part. Don't be a slacker. Let's all get busy over the week-end and bring in a really big contribution Monday.

Who Said So?

Ralph Gajewski ..... famous wolf
Doris Hansen ..... a sea
Conrad Korecki ..... wise in counsel
Elaine Weiss ..... light (not in mind)
Ted Miller ..... gift of God
Phyllis Wendel ..... green bough
Norman Abood ..... north man
Alphonso Philop ..... brave and strong
Alice Rospond ..... truthful
David Wynn ..... beloved
Ursula Zulka ..... a bear

These are not your reporters personal opinions. They are the meaning of the given names.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

A month of the school year 1942 and 1943 has been completed. I hope that every boy and girl has in the month just passed settled down to their routine of school work with the serious intention of giving their very best to their study.

This year and in the succeeding years, as never before, we heed the absolute determination of every single student to work hard, play hard, and in every way possible prepare themselves to take their place in a world at war.

It is not the intention to frighten or to horrify you with gloomy prospects of your future. The good, solid hard-headed American stock from which you spring will in a measure safeguard you.

However, you cannot rely on that alone. Just as your ancestors endured hardships and made sacrifices in carving out this country, you too must work hard and sacrifice to aid in its preservation. Your government through the Office of the Commissioner of Education is suggesting many things which you may do to aid your country and yourselves.

First of all you are not expected to drop any of the old time fundamentals from your courses. Rather you are to strenghten yourselves in Mathematics, English, Geography, etc., and supplement these with certain types of new subjects.

Secondly, the boys as well as the girls are to stay in school just as long as they possibly can. There surely is no point in having the Army, Navy, Air Corps, or Marine Corps take over the education of a boy when he could receive the same fundamentals in school.

So in all our work this year it is cut out for us. We have always tried to prepare for the realities to life, but now these realities are stark and threatening.

Let's face them courageously and confidently. If you do you will not fail yourself or your country.

What To Do In Case Of A Fire-drill

This information was given to us by the famous fireman Sandy" You light 'em, I'll fight 'em" McBag Mr. McBag states that the first thing to do is to is a math class, keep very quiet and hope no one notices it. If it is the gym class, yell loudly and stamp your feet. You then rush into the girls gym to save the girls. It doesn't matter if the fire is in the girls' gym or not. If you have to put out something I suggest Mr. Draves.

You are then faced with a difficult situation. You can save only one thing. What shall it be? Your geometry book or your history book. You are a Woodward student so you grab your lunch and rush outside.

By this time most of the building is burned, and with a happy sigh, you sit down and roast marshmellows in the ashes of the science class where you flunked last semester.

Wishing

If only you could
Hear Annabella Straka ramble about a certain Jean.
See those pictures Winnie Buckley treasures.
Live through the times that those oral expression students rehearse their speeches every Friday.
Grow nails as long as Helen Barr's.
Get in enough scrap.
Demolish that certain rat.

Flash! Woo-Woo!

Flash! No, it isn't Walter Winchell---it's only the reaction of this reporter when Woodward's "Sweater Boys" came into view with their deliciously bright sweaters. The Indian design ranks high amoung the favorites as for example---Bob Harter's. The prettiest one, however is Don Weber's---or is it predjudice. One of the twosome types are Herb Watson and Dolores Wujciak with yellow as their heartbeat....Among the "Woo Woo" (Woodward) sweater gals---a black sweater with an orange "D" seems to agree with Ada Dusseau, famous for her "V" neck sweaters. Baby blue does that certain something for Helen Clark, or haven't you noticed?? They're all okay but give me a royal blue with a big "W" and mm--the rest of the girls think so too, judging from the way our letter boys have been swamped. Some stuff--did you notice grad Johnny Phillips and "Jitterbug" Betty Woods with identical blue and red Argyle sweaters? Those angora sweaters with matching socks really are smooth,but have you seen Sally Ellis in her Pandy?? brown jalopy sweater on Pat Janowiecki ends to make her look simply sugary. Oh, Daddy, buy me that for Christmas.

YOU NAME IT

Something's in the air, and more than likely you'll find the solution at the mass meeting next Friday, being given by Miss Helen M. Griffeu's script writing class. And will you you and especially YOU be surprised? Something new has been added--- and it's sensational.

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It may not be spring, but Iver Peterson and Forence Rutkowski would't know---they'rd twitterpated!

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All's well and the sweetest gals in Woodard are sweet again. Ray Jagodzinski is back and looking handsomer then ever. His absence seems to have made Woopward femmec, hearts fonder.

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Peri and Zet bibs are out and sophomore and juniors are in a dither---this couldn't happen to me now---could't it?

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Apologies to Evelyn N. and Marilyn H, and a cetiain Carl for article in last week's column concerning a triangle, for it is no louger a triangle. It now has for sides, the foarth of which we keep nameless.

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Lester Haddad still hasn't lost his yen of trying to fined out things before they happen. We're hopin'.

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I wonder why our sophs, Beverly Hill and Bessie Pappas, are calling our junior, Floyd---greenhorn.

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The girls in Miss Warner's first hour class are all dreaming over Ray and not working.

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Would you like to win a year's subscription to the Tattler free? Just name this column. Drop your suggestion with your name on it in the Tattler box outside room 122. The originator of the name will receive the prize.

King Sister Stuns Abood

It happened one night as Norman Abood stood starry-eyed gazing at his favorite blonde King Sister, Yvonne. She was singing sweetly to the strains of Alvino Rey's electric guitar swinging, "Knock me a Kiss," when quicker than a flash she leaned down about so ------ far away from him, and said, "Come on an knock me a kiss." Quote our hero "She drove me nuts."

Such an unforgetful event will go down in history...and its something Norm can tell his grandchildren on cold winter nights.

Feature Story??

Alas! What was there worth living for? All the pleasures and simple entertainments he had previously enjoyed had now been torn from his life The very thing that had brightened his whole existence had been whisked beyond his grasp.

The letter; how, he thought, could one tiny scrap of paper like that change the course of a man's life in a matter of moments. How crule fate had been to him, crushing one of the most stalwart pillars that his life had been built upon. Fate never even tried to give a substitute. Not that a substitute would have been satisfactory, but at least it would have shown that whether he lived or died mattered to her.

But here in cold, callous words, that would be etched on his mind till the end of time, was the cold, uncomforting verdict.

He raised the paper into his range of sight and once again read it slowly to make sure there was no mistake. In words of flame, it read, "Under the existing condions we must consider your application to Esquire Magazine canceled."

Party Line

IT'S ON THE PARTY LINE

At first I had every good intention in the world---to just pay a friend a call---but is it my fault that talkative neighbor girl was on the line....Boy, Gerti have I got the homework. I'll never get done---that English teacher...Who? Marcella Flowers---that's right. I know a few people that think she's pretty cute...Joan McLean still belongs to George Aubry so he might just as well give up...Yes, aud Lois Schooumaker is not only pretty but also very smart It's to bad she doesn't go to Woodward for I know a kid that would really go for her.

Yes, she chums with Sylvia Szymanski and pretty Virginia Lukasik---her name -Elsie.....Those kids around locker 833 sure are chummy. No, it belongs to little June Ryan.....Well I'm not getting my homework done this way so I'll have to hang up O.K. Good-by now.

We Dood It, 6-0

All pre-game talk of an individual duel between Waite's Joe Horvath and Paul Varwig was blasted sky high by the amazing performance of the Bear halfback. Horvath was good, Varwig was great.

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"The Man In the Stands" says that Waite led in all statistics. They led in first downs, 11 to 7, and in yardage gained, 256 to 196. The only thing the Waiters trailed in was the final score.

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Central's upset of DeVilbiss brought about a three-way tie for second place in the league between Woodward, Central and DeVilbiss. Waite and Scott bring up the rear.

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The Woodward fans made almost as much of a wreck out of the Waite stadium as the Woodward line made out of the Waite backfield. The goal posts at the south end of the field fell easy prey to the Bear followers, and all other detachable material was soon confiscated.

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Contrary to popular belief, the fastest run of the night was not made by Varwig. It was made just after the final gun by Mrs. Jane Taylor, wife of the ex-Bear coach now in the army, in her haste to get to the telegraph office to cable her husband.

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Tears were intermingled with cheers when the gun sounded last Friday. Several faculty members, including Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Marie Ersig and Mrs. Clyde Meek.

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Miss Anne Wetterman, long time Woodward booster, and the follower of the Bears from "Old Woodward" to the present day had the misfortune to miss Friday's triumph. This indeed was a cruel blow for one who watched the Bears for so long in defeat. However we feel sure that this is the last game she will miss this year. She's still one of our top fannettes.

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Jack Taylor, last year's coach, and now serving in the armed forces, showed clearly in pre-season discussion that this was to be the year. It was his earnest wish to remain here for at least the first two games. However, Uncle Sam wouldn't wait.

Military Tactics Introduced

The emphasis on physical education being placed on scholastic activities was brought home to Woodward gym classes this week when Homer Hanahm and Art Smith introduced military stances and formation to all boys. Direction on proper stance, and also calisthenics was introduced by the gym instructors. The toughening up processes will be increased as the year progresses. The plan is expected to harden the boys for future possible military training.

The captains have all been chosen for the various squads, and will assume the responsibilities for their teams.

Most of the classes now meet three times a week and the first activity is pass and tap football.

BEARS STAMPEDE WAITE INDIANS WITH ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF GAME

PAUL VARWIG RUNS 62 YARDS TO SHATTER RECORD OF PAST 8 YEARS; CAPTAIN SHINES

It was climactic and a thing of unbelievable delirium that here, approximately 8:15, in our little town, eleven figures walked, passed, punted, ran and would not rest till the Waite Indians were beaten down.

Thus might be characterized the story of the most stunning upset in Toledo football history. The story of how an untried almost minute Woodward team playing like men possessed for forty-eight hectic minutes emerged with a six to nothing victory over a Waite team which outweighed them practically man for man.

For three gruelling quarters of knock-'em down, drag 'em out mayhem, which produced every type of football from Rockne to Shaughnessy, and from Mollenkoff to Vorderburg, the teams battled on even terms. But when the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was our Elmer and his amazing charges who had done what no Woodward coach and no Woodward team had been able to do for eight long years.

The Bears started the game making good use of Paul Varwig's pendulum-like toe to set the Indians back on their heels. The Bears did not seem to be particularly interested in carrying the ball, and the first quarter was Horvah's passes against Varwig's punts.

Woodward Threatens

Then in the second stanza Ustazewski intercepted a pass and Woodward launched its first real drive.

With Varwig and Santus slashing the Waite flanks, and captain Ustazewski ripping holes in the center, the Blue and White moved to Waite's three-yard line. However, a fumble was recovered by Smith and Waite kicked out of danger. Then with about four minutes remaining in the first half the East Siderse began to move through the air. With Horvath sparking, they drove within five yards of the promised land, and things looked dark. It was then that the Bears staged one of the greatest goal line stands that the season will produce. With time running out the Indians hurled all of their offensive power into an inch-by-inch advance. But the Bears held, and on the fourth down Joe Horvath's pass into the end zone was incomplete as the half ended on the one-foot line.

The third quarter found the Indian aerial attack once more driving deep into Bear territory. But once again with their backs to the wall the Bears held. Al Ustazewski intercepted a pass, and moved the ball out of danger.

Last Five Minutes Give Win

The action then became concentrated between the thirty-yard lines for the rest of the third and part of the fourth quarters. Then with only five minutes left in the ball game, the Bears launched the plan that was to later become one of the most important touchdowns ever scored by a Woodward team.

A short punt exchange gave Woodward the ball on its own 38-yard line. Then Varwig, who had been running the ends all night, started out on another wide sweep. Seemingly trapped behind the scrimmage line, he wriggled free and shot into the Waite secondary. With two Indian tacklers in front of him, it looked hopeless. But they reckoned without the speed of the dark-haired halfback, and with two would-be tacklers trailing in his wake, he weaved beautifully and crossed the goal line for the game's only score. The point was missed. Six nothing, Woodward.

Waite Thwarted

The amazed Waite team then began an infuriated, but steady, march down the field. With Horvath filling the air with sharp accurate passes, they moved to the Bear ten-yard line. But there, with time running out, Mel Gust intercepted a desperate Horvath pass and the gun sounded ending one of the greatest games ever seen in the East Side stadium.

The Bears won, not on a fluke, but because they played hard, clean football the way it was made to be played. Every regular, every sub played his heart out, and the best team won. It couldn't have been any other way.

Score by periods:

Waite	0	0	0	0— 0
Woodward	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdown, Varwig.

Marv. Bucher Proves Star In Role Of Cook, Footballer

On entering the boys' home economics class in quest of a Marvin Bucher interview, Miss Angela Abair pointed a boy busily at work in the middle of the room.

But was that Marvin Bucher? Was that the tough, 160-pound, end on a team that just defeated Waite high 6 to 0? Sleeves rolled up way past the elbow, a towel doing the work of a apron and a face splashed with a brew he tried to convince everyone was applesauce. But after close inspection, Bucher was really the little home builder busily making applesauce.

Like the rest of the football squad, he has nothing to say, except that he likes Miss Abair as a teacher, home economics as a favorite study, and cute Betty Timmons among other things. About occupying a position on the football team, he considers it a great honor, and now that Woodward has tripped Waite, even more than ever. As to his description he has blue eyes, blond hair, a personality, and a handsome face.

Since he is not married, engaged, or even going steady, this reporter warns all girls interested, to get on the ball for it is not very often you can marry a man who can make such delicious applesauce.

DEFIANCE IS SCENE OF GAME TONIGHT

Polar Bears, Fully Primed After Waite Victory To Take On Defiance Eleven

Woodward's hard fighting team will travel to Defiance tonight to be entertained by a strong Defiance high eleven.

The Bears will attempt to further their two-game winning streak. On previous occasions, Woodward had whipped Adrian, 19-0, and beaten Waite's Indians, 6-0. This latter win brought the Bears to a second-place tie in the city league. Santus, Varwig, Sloan and Ustazewski will undoubtedly occupy backfield positions when the starting gun is sounded.

The line will be the same that wrought havoc with Waite. Bucher and Knierim, ends; Piasecki and Paradyze, tackles; Puls and Norman, guards, and Wisniewski at center.

The Bear defense will concentrate on stopping Gene Derricotte, Defiance star, who almost single-handedly defeated Napoleon in Defiance's last game. He is an accurate passer and a sharp runner.

Defiance, a Northwest Ohio League team, has a yet perfect record, winning two games in as many starts. Paulding and the strong Napoleon eleven were the losing squads trampled by the Defiance team.

Besides the team and coach, L. C. Clark, A. J. Brown, J. Dence and Walter Bonkowski, Tattler reporter, will make the trip by truck.

51 Girls Enrolled In Classes Of Riding, Swimming, Bowling

Six girls signed up for riding, five for swimming and 40 for bowling at a meeting on Tuesday during the "B" schedule.

The riding class includes Ruth Damraur, Thelma Diamond, Eleanore Sniegocki, Dorothy Lewandowski, Helen Manz and June Wymer. Ruth Sanders, Betty Brock, Margaret Boltzenhart, Florence Bowman and Dorothy Wolsiffer will take swimming.

Bowling was chosen by Gertrude Tarka, Beatrice Moon, Daisy Taylor, Kathryn Kirchner, Mary Schuller, Helen Mitchell, Patty Wood, Joan McLean, Stella Sido, Evelyn Lewandowski, Genevieve Dudeck, Phyliss Bade, Mary Kramer, Betty Lou Tucker, Marilyn Young, Gwen Berning, Ruth Ann Schroller, Pat Littlefield, Norma Fleming, Clara Mae Spath, Winnie Buckley, Jeanette Hennesy, Delphine Wysocki, Betty Osgood, Doris Parks, Frances Olszewski, Phyliss Walczak, Beatrice Mercer, Alice Raszczak, Dorothy Miller, Hanna Serafin, Alice Biegala, Duanne Lentz, Jean Seymour, Eleanore Sarnowski, Janis Sayen, Katherine Bassett, Josephine Skaff, Sarah Tzanakis, Christine Hildebrand and Margaret Batzenhart.

Bowling will take place on Monday after school. Each student will be expected to bowl at least two games. On Tuesday there will be swimming at the YWCA from four o'clock to four forty-five. Riding will be on Wednesday at Douglas Meadows Riding Academy. If one of these classes are missed by any girl they will be required to take two periods of gym the following week.

TATTLE TALES

At last Woodward has garnered a victory on the football field. This is what Woodwardites have looked forward to these many years. What a grand and glorious feeling it is to have our Woodward Bears victorious.

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S. B. Crouse filled one key kan to the very brim and put in a request for still another.

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Shirley McLean, graduate of last year, now works in the school office. Shirley takes care of the attendance, having taken over Mrs. Florence McFerren's job.

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Vernon Baer is now acting in his third play in the Little Repertoire Theater. However, his part in the Repertoire Theater's play, "My Sister Eileen," doesn't keep Vernon from being very active in school dramatics.

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Three Woodward graduates, all girls, are on the staff of the Toledo University newspaper. Helen Scheidler, Jean Douglas and Patty Hammontree are all members of the Campus Collegian staff.

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Today, every Toledo high school English student took a test of 74 spelling words. Many of the words referred to contemporary news items. All papers will be sent to Miss Mary Hutchison by October 15.

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There's a rumor going about that Arnold J. Brown's red tie brought luck to our football team. Well, it's a possibility! At any rate, Mr. Brown says that he will wear the courageously colored piece of neckwear to every football game this season. Here's hoping that tie will help us win!

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Mrs. Hazel McManamon's third hour class is taking the Reader's Digest magazine through Mrs. Isla Van Vranken for class use every Monday. Mrs. McManamon's sixth hour class is going to use the Scholastic magazine every Monday as part of its regular class routine.

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"Sullivan's Travels" is booked as the noon movie for next week. This comedy, starring Joel McRea and comedy, starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, has a plot centered on the insane adventures of a rich man who decides to become a hobo. . . . Joel McCrea plays the part of the rich man masquerading as a tramp, and Veronica Lake makes a very nice lady hobo.

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Has anyone noticed that all of our noon movies so far this year have been hilarious comedies? We ought to get a good action thriller pretty soon .

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Marilyn Nixon is quite desolate over the loss of a valuable Eversharp pencil, blue-black in color. She lost it sometime last week. Would the finder of the pencil return it to the office or to Room 354?

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Bob DuPont's marvelous hair-do causes sighs of envy among many of the members of Woodward's male population. His hair is combed in a sunburst effect that can't be copied. Bob's crowning glory bristles out in all directions in a truly amazing way . . . or maybe it's just his "butch" haircut growing out.

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There was a call sent over the loud speaker during the mass meeting last Monday for Bob Marti to go home at once as an emergency requiring his attention had arisen. It turns out that Bob had to rush home to turn off the washing machine!

RADIO CLASS PLANS PROGRAM FOR WEEK

"Toledo's Friendly Station" Clears All Network Obligations

The special afternoon class of radio production at Warren School, which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, will present, during this coming week, a program over WTOL entitled, "School of the Air."

"Toledo's friendly station" has cleared network obligations so that the class may have, straight across the board fifteen minutes a day, beginnning at 10:50 a. m.

The students will broadcast news concerning the efforts of the other high schools in the city in aiding and promoting the war effort.

The morning class will present "Facts and Fairy Tales" each Friday over the same network at 9:30 a. m. for the elementary schools. Beginning this morning the class presented "Dairy Maid's Adventures," from "Tales Worth Telling" by Charles Finger. During the year the class is planning to present "Silas Marner."

First Aid Classes To Begin, Fred Bardsley Is Conductor

First aid will be taught to students every Tuesday during the second hour, in Room 314.

Fred Bardsley will conduct the course, which will take twenty hours to complete. At the end of the course each student will receive a little card which states that he has successfully completed the standard course of first aid. Books are purchased by the students for 60 cents.

Mr. Bardsley is assistant director of first aid, moral safety, and accident prevention of the Toledo chapter of the Red Cross. He received his training in first aid at the Red Cross Aquatica school in New York. He also furthered his study at Culver Military Academy.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien is in charge of this course at Woodward.

Student Applause Chooses Sylvan Essex Cheerleader

Sylvan Essex, a freshman who hails from Sherman school, has replaced Bob Durfey as a cheerleader. Sylvan, competing with Tom Osberger and Bob Mickelak, was chosen by the student body's applause during the Waite mass meeting.

The boys practiced each night after school under the direction of Tom Narreneli, captain, and Mrs. Eula Upp, group adviser.

Sylvan's brother Morris, an ex-Woodward cheerleader, has been grooming his little brother for two years, and is justly proud of the new cheerleader.

At last Friday's game Sylvan had a group of Woodward grads cheering lustily throughout the contest. Among these were Bern Seymour, Jack McKenzie, Leon Konz, and brother Morris.

Swimming Class Is Started

Leona Bitker, Betty Linker and Geraldine Miller were the only girls present at the first swimming class. The other twelve members have not had the physical examination required by the Y. W. C. A.

Club To Hold Initiation

The members of the German Club, "Freie Bahn," will hold their initiation on Tuesday, October 13. Ray Lessing and Lydia Meinen are co-chairmen of the initiation committee. Miss Annie Wetterman is adviser of the club.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dearest Helpful Hannah,
Can you tell me who T.O. is that Marvin Bucher seems so concerned about?

Please tell me cause,
I want to know.

Dear Friend,
It isn't Marvin at all that's involved, but Paul Varwig. As to the third party, she prefers to remain a mystery.

Now you know,
Cause I told you.

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Dear H.H.
Will you please tell me
Who it can be,
That has the heart
Of Leo Wisniewski?

Accent the last syllable,
Thank you.

Dear Pip-squeak,
The last of which he is so fond,
Is now one else but Alice Rosp nd.

I can poet to,
H.H.

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Dear Hannah,
Why does Emily G. take so much interest in her first hour?

Inquisitive,

Dear Inq.,
My Investigators tell me his last initial is Hascal.

As Always,
Helpful.

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Dear H. H.
Could you please tell me why H. S. will pay no attention to me? I am very engrossed in her charms.

Yours truly'
Jack.

My dear Jack,
Why, didn't you know that Honey and a certain A. B. are going steady?

Too bad for you,
Hannah.

Strict Watch Kept By Student Hall Guard Patrol

Considering that the hall-guard patrol is not yet fully organized, the student council is doing a good job in keeping the halls clear of roaming students during class time. About one hundred guards are necessary for all seven periods. A student council member checks the patrol every period. A strict hall-guard patrol is being developed this year.

A meeting is being planned whereby each student on hall-guard duty will be given a sheet of instructions telling each what to do in various cases.

Some of the aims of this organization are: to help the Woodward students keep the school clean and orderly; reduce the number of students using hall passes during class time and also see that every student is out of class on business only.

They are hoping that every member of the school will do their utmost in cooperating with the hall guards.

Miss Dorothea Bishop is the advisor of the student council; Betty Osgood, president, and Don Weber, chairman of the guards.

Mass Meeting Is Planned

Although last week's mass meeting was planned on the spur of the moment, no such thing will happen in the future.

Miss Helen Marie Griffen's script writing class will present the mass meeting on October 16, the day the Woodward team meets DeVilbiss. The Central rally will be led by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's speech class on October 22, and the Zets will plan the Scott meeting on November 6.

Dolores Czarnecki is chairman of a weiner roast to be given by the Polish Lits sometime in the near future.

INTRODUCING

Mrs. Marion Smith

"I am certainly glad to be back in Woodward High School," stated Mrs. Marion Smith, American history teacher. When asked whether she thought Woodward had changed during her absence she replied, "Yes, I have noticed a change in the attitude of Woodward students. They are more serious-minded, which, I think, is due to the war and the fact that we have everyday living classes. I find the students more dependable and cooperative."

Mrs. Smith has lived with her husband, William F. Smith, in Bay Ridge which is a suburb of New York City. Mr. Smith is a senior lieutenant on the cargo supply and troop transport of the U.S.S. Ariel. This ship had formerly been a passenger ship but has now been converted into a navy vessel.

From Bay Ridge Mrs. Smith has traveled through Norfolk, Virginia; Charleston, South Carolina; New Orleans, Lousiana; and Galveston, Texas.

"In all my travels I have kept my eyes peeled for former Woodward students," remarked Mrs. Smith. Finally in Charleston, South Carolina, she met Walter Kudlinski, a graduate of Woodward, which seemed to move her deeply. Mrs. Smith added that her husband also looks for Woodward boys who might be among the troops transported on his ship.

Freshman Student Council Petitions Are Issued To 28

Of the 28 freshmen who were issued Student Council petitions during the last week, three will be chosen to represent their class.

These freshmen are: Betty Lang, Thelma Buckley, Geraldine Bielski, Charles Hamilton, Patricia Mohr, Peter Lisowski, Casimer Kusezak, Etta Mae Grow, Alice Miller, Doris Hansen, Clifford David, Elizabeth Douglas Lillian Stenn, Geraldine Bieganski, Jay Marshall, Andy Lenady, Meyer Diamond, Alice Maciesza, Bonnie Hallbaum, Lina Deky, Robert Hunter, Delphine Kalisz, Gertrude Kowalski Bonnie Bridhes, Mary Ricard, Lois Jacobs, Lurena Wagner and Shanna Laufketter.

Classes See Demonstration

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's advanced and beginners' classes of oral expression were shown a demonstration by A. R. Bitter during the second and third periods on Tuesday, October 6. The oscilator, timbre, resonance amplification, and the effects of clearity and enunciation were given.

Library Receives Additions Selected By Miss Sawtelle

Because of the war, Woodward's library is of special importance to pupils to further their information about our allies and armed forces and to add to their pleasure since entertainment at home will be encouraged.

This year Miss Stella Sawtelle, librarian, has chosen a number of new books to be added to our already full shelves. Included in her selection are books of fiction, biographies, mysteries, books in civilian defense, aviation, history, chemistry, art, South America, China, Japan and Australia.

Among a large number of interesting selections are: "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler; "Pied Piper," Nevil Shute; "The Moon Is Down," John Steinback; "All in a Lifetime," Frank Buck; "Big Family," Bellamy Partridge, and "Attack Alarm," MacMillan.

Books are now on display and can be secured by pupils at any time.

The battle is not to the strong alone, it is to the vigilant, the active, and the brave.
Patrick Henry

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

A wise man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered.
Freneh proverb

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WOODWARD SETS RECORD

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTS WELEVER

Three Freshmen Also Taken Into Organization This Year

"So far, everything has been going great. Of course, there is a little trouble with milk bottles," remarked Watson "Doc" Welever, newly added adviser of the Student Council.

"Doc," selected by the members of the Student Council, was asked to join the advisory board by Betty Osgood, president. He has charge of the auditorium during the lunch hours, mass meetings, Student Council dances, publicity, and the noon movies.

The publicity committee has not been selected as yet, but its duties are to advertise the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and the many other activities being planned. Miss Dorothea Bishop will be in charge of a booth which will sell War Stamps during the lunch hours in the cafeteria.

Mr. Welever directed Betty Osgood, Lois Schoonmaker and Ramona Carr in the distribution of "The Get Acquainted Week" tickets. There were four hundred white tickets for seniors, four hundred yellow for juniors, four hundred blue for sophomores, and eight hundred green for freshmen.

Clifford David, Alice Miller and Geraldine Bieganski are the three freshmen who are entering the organization this year.

Betty Osgood is president and Don Weber has student control of the hall guards.

Periclean Society Initiates New Pledges In Wilson Park

The Wilson Park Shelter House was the scene of many strange doings Wednesday afternoon when the Periclean Literary Society took over the initiation of nineteen new members.

Among the "victims" were June Ryan, Florence Zych, Dolores snd Jacqueline Wujciak, Anne Kornowa, Marcella Kwiatkowski, Sabina Slichcinski, Frances Swearengen, Ruth Komisarek, Mary Jane Kubichi, Stella Gussis, Marion Long, Golda Bergher, Louina Roberts, Patricia Janowiecki, Susan Timmel, Winnie Buckley, Florence Baker.

Miss Helen Marie Griffen is adviser of the group.

Jim Davis Heads Defense Stamp Drive at Woodward

Defense stamps are being sold by the Student Council in the booth across from the office on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

An idea has been suggested that defense stamps be sold each lunch hour everyday in the cafeteria. No definite date has been set for the opening of this booth.

High purchasers of the year are: Mr. Reineke of the Curtis Publishing Co., ten dollars, five in ten cent and five in twenty-five cent stamps; and Don Weber purchasing five dollars in ten cent stamps.

Betty Osgood is president and Miss Dorothea Bishop, adviser. Jim Davis is chairman of the dive.

Fire Drill Improves

An improvement of 32 seconds was accomplished last week at the timed fire drill.

Last year the timing was recorded as 2 minutes 39 seconds, while this year the students evacuated the building in 2 minutes and 7 seconds.

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL
Wishes to thank all Woodwardites who have purchased war stamps this week. They urge everyone to continue this good work and those who haven't as yet begun, to begin now.

History Pupils Attend Talk

World history and ancient and medieval history students were invited to the lecture given by Mrs. Vaney Sieberling during the assembly period last Friday, October 9.

Comments were made by Mrs. Sieberling concerning each slide. Slides of Egyptian architecture, culture, and art were shown.

At the close of her talk, Mrs. Sieberling urged the students to attend the lectures which will be held at the Art Museum.

Teachers Instruct At Club

Joy Morhardt, shop instructer, and Leo Robie, Polish teacher, both prominent in Woodward s faculty, are now instructing boys at the Boys' Club of Toledo.

Mr. Morhardt teaches two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday, in the craft shop, helping boys to construct end tables and numerous other objects of value.

The victory program at the club is headed by Mr. Robie. The boys under his direction will work to further the war effort.

Zets Initiate New Members At Wilson Park, Wednesday

Two seniors, seven juniors, and 12 sophomores were initiated into the Zetalethean Literary society in the Wilson Park shelter house. Wednesday, October 7. New members are Angeline Bokan, Joan Gigliotti, Elsie Dearmand Lois Spiegelburg, Dorothy Ashford, Mary Speak, Janet Ruppel, Ruth Spaulding, Mary Stauffer, Nancy Snell baker, Helen Manz, Frances Dyer, Eileen Trondle, Phyllis Wendel, Janet Grunst, Fern Shultz, Joyce Bell, Wilma Stallbaum, Sue Cheney, Frances Sureson, and Jean Weckerlin.

Jacqueline Bartolett was chairman of the initiation, Madonna Ort is president of the organization, and Miss Murphy is club adviser.

Home Economics Broadcast

The radio department of WTOL is sponsoring a series of educational broadcasts each weekday at 10:30 A.M. Miss Ruth Sanger had charge of the program last Wednesday. These programs will be chiefly about the work of the home economics departments in other schools. It is especially of interest to home economics students but anyone wishing it to be turned into their room Wednesday, were to notify the office.

Special Uniform For Davis

At present there are exactly 49 and one half members in the band. The half is Merle Davis, a pint-sized music maker that requires a special small size uniform.

History Teachers Change

Miss Edna McLaughlin, who has a months leave for her health, is being replaced by Mrs. Ruth Beaver. During Miss McLaughlin's absence, her room, 246, will be occupied by Mrs. Marion Smith. Mrs. Beaver will follow Mrs. Smith's room schedule.

SECOND ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE SUCCESSFUL IN BREAKING RECORD

First Junior Class Meeting Held; Petitions Are Issued

Junior class petitions were given out at the first junior class meeting of the year which was held Thursday, in the auditorium.

Guest speakers were C. C. LaRue and last year's junior class president, Ed Sloan.

Positions open for this year are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Floyd Lords, and Mrs. Eula Upp, junior class advisers, mentioned that anyone is eligible for an office, provided that he has forty signatures on his petition which must be returned Wednesday, October 28. A student may sign only one petition for each office.

If anyone wished he may take a petition out for his friend, as was the case of Ed Sloan last year.

French Club Initiates

Something novel in initiations was provided by the French club Thursday October 15, at Ottawa Park. The pledges were sent on a tresure hunt about the park. This was followed by a roast.

The initiation committee included: Joan Gigliotti, Thelma Diamond, and Janis Sayen.

Lois Bolbach is president of the French club; George Rohrer, adviser.

Classes Make Equiptment For Pre-Military Training

S.B. Crouse with his first and second hour classes are making eduipment for the pre-military program.

A balancing log, twenty feet long and two feet four inches high, a practice vaulting wall seven feet in height, practice log hurdles seven feet long and three feet high, and a paratroop jump, standing five feet high and seven feet long comprise the list of articles being constructed under the Board of Education. They are to be distributed throughout the schools. The military training being extensively carried on, is to have the use of this new equipment.

Taylor's Present Sent

Jack Taylor's christmas present was sent to him this week. The Swiss watch, which was bought with money given by the Woodward faculty and students, is engraved with his initials and "Woodward '42."

During the past week, Miss Betty Nelson wore the watch to display it and test its accuracy.

Upp Chooses Chairmen

Mrs. Eula Upp has class chairmen to check attendance and read the math answers in her absence. They are: John Payak, first hour; Norman Dagefoerde, third hour; Richard Foran, sixth hour; and Vernon Baer, seventh hour.

Fasces Hold Initiation

The Latin club will hold its annual initiation Friday, October 23, at Wilson Park shelter house. Golda Bergher is in charge of this affair with Evelyn Nelson, Joanne Penhornwood, Delores Prona, and Dorothy Zak assisting her.

Lois Ott is president and Howard Phipps is the adviser of the club.

C. Van Tassel Heads School To Overwhelming Climax In Closing Days

Clyde Van Tassel

The grand total of $4604.50 brought the great magazine subscription campaign to a succesful close Wednesday, October 14, and broke the record set by Scott last year. Of this amount $1500-$1800 flows into Woodward's treasury.

Louann Belt, senior, led the school in high sales, having brought in $73.25. She chose the lady's 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch as her prize. Best salesman of the boys was John Kocinski, junior, with $47.50 to his credit. The 15-jewel Bulova strap watch was his reward.

Runner-up of the high girl salesman is Virginia Ray, senior, who turned in $59.50. Kaiser Karpanty, sophomore, second among the boys, turned in $43.75. Other high salesmen are Dorothy Taylor, senior, $50.00; Doris LaBeau, senior, $50.00; Lois Schoonmaker, senior, $42.75; Harriet Bearringer, senior, $35.00; and Florence Wolczak, sophomore, $34.00.

Based on the number of dollars turned in per capita, Mrs Hazel McManamon of the White team finished first in the home room race. For turning in $10.63 per capita, her class will be treated to a first run movie during school hours by R. Reinike, representative of the Curtis Publishing Company.

The remaining four high home rooms per capita were R. K. Sheline, $8.48; Miss Bertha Vermilya, $7.67; Mrs. Eula Upp, $5 56; and Myron T. Skinner, $5.16

With $2459.05 to its credit, Floyd Lords' Blue Team won over the White team under Miss Dorothea Bishop, the latter turning in $2145.45.

C.C. LaRue received the follwing telegram upon conclusion of the campaign. "Forty-five hundred dollars! that's positively breathtaking and oh so welcome! Again Woodward holds a brilliantly earned national championship. Your much appreciated wire was given wide publicity throughout the building and the exclamations of admiration it evoked would, I'm sure delight you, faculty leaders, and students! Thanks to all of you for a marvelous job and our very best wishes for equal success in everything you aim for.

Charles F. Turner,
Curtis Publishing Co."

Art Classes Make Insignias

Mrs. Phyllis Lentz's art classes are making insignias of the United States armed forces, to be placed in the halls of Woodward. The insignias will be for students to learn to recognize the symbols of the various armed forces of the United States.

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May The Same Spirit Prevail!

WOODWARD gridders came through with the first football victory in the city race in eight years. Yes, we won a game because we fought with our whole heart and soul, against Waite October 2.

For a period of eight years we were considered underdogs, and all through that period loyal support was rendered by every Woodwardite. We did win a game, yes, but will we win every game from now on? Our sincerest hope is that we do trample over all the teams. However don't lose confidence if a battle is lost.

Continue your good work kids; have confidence in your team, but don't be discouraged should a combat fail. Those boys are fighting with every thing they have in every battle.

Initiation Rules Listed

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of new members into the various organizations of Woodward, the question of initiating them again occurs.

There are no specific rules against initiation, but two which are always observed in high schools are that no one may be forced to wear outlandish clothing or raiment of any sort and pranks of initiation may not be carried into the class room.

Pigtails or modes of coiffure are not considerd as outlandish raiment, because it is a form of arranging the hair, but painting of the face will not be accepted.

Reasons for restrictions are that too rigid initation brings about an appearance of something similiar to fraternity and sorority life--a thing which isn't wanted at Woodward.

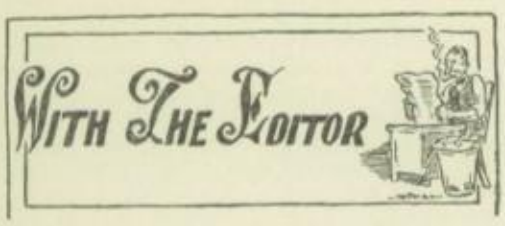
Let's Get Used To Winning

TONIGHT we play DeVilbiss. We hope we again come out victorious. Let us accept victories in as sportsmanlike a manner as defeats. The destruction of property does not add to the glory of winning.

Breaking Waite's goalpost was excusable. Pent up feelings accumulated during the past eight years of defeat were responsible for that mass action.

Now we must become accustomed to winning, and leaving our opponents' stadium intact.

Woodward students must take pride in the proper display of a winning spirit.



The Victory Corps has elected the pupils they thought could best lead them through their coming labors.

A fine president and an excellent group of advisers and assistants were selected last week.

Of them the members expect leadership and example. Of the members the leaders give the task of making the effort a success.

The insurance against all failures is stamina, will, and a fighting heart. We know Woodward has all of these, it has been proven in previous drives and games.

We have the implements to succeed and the way to do it. SO LET'S GO!!

Swap Shop

Here I bring you news and funny jokes??? of other schools. First of all, the junior and senior boys of Central Hi School in Sheboygon, Wisconsin, who do not know how to swim must take lessons during their free periods---Keep physically fit---A worth while hobby is one that Emanuel Venetucci of Lindblom High keeps---selling war bonds. He's sold three $1,000 bonds in one week!!!---A daffynition from the Lindblom paper that struck me funny is, "A calf is a calf until it has a calf and then it is a cow" Like it?---Here's one from the Craftsman---

"To miss a kiss is simply awful,
To kiss a miss is awfully simple,
Kisses spread disease, it's stated,
But kiss me babe, I'm vaccinated,,

Here's another from Lindblom:

When I was young I usta think
That boys were sweet as pie;
But when I think of what I thunk
I think I thunk a lie.

I'll be seeing you, next week, till then I'll remain your pawn broker,

Sloppy Joe

Women In The War

The girl was small, tiny, and frail. The man was tall, lean, and sun bronzed. Side by side they walked. The recruiting office just ahead: Then they would be parting. The girl sobbed inwardly. Soon they would say goodby .He would be gone, perhaps they would never be together again. She tried to look brave as they neared the recruiting station. He in his neat blue suit, she looking insignificant beside him. She realizes that this was war and she too must do her duty. It meant an interruption in there life--- well. They now reached the station. A breathless silence, waiting in the antiroom. Then out they together. He civilian and shea W. A. A. C.

True Confessions

These are the true confessions of the Little Zet pledges---their secret heart throbs---that were revealed at their initiation.

Phyllis Wendel---Paul Varwig
Mary Speak---Bill Santus
Lois Spielburg---Ray Jagodzinski
Elsie DeArmond---Johnny Payak
Angeline Bokan---Ray Jagodzinski
Joan Gigliotti---Irv Wisniewski
Eileen Trondle---Dick Seymour
Janet Rupple---Dick Seymour
Ruth Spaulding---Dick Miller
Mary Helen Stauffer---Jimmy Thie
Joyce Bell---Jack Waters
Helen Manz---Harry Schlievert
Wilma Staulbaum---Junior Rose
Dorothy Ashford---Charles Myneder
Frances Dyer---Paul Varwig
Sue Cheney---Tom Meade
Nancy Snellbaker---Robert Boudreaux
Frances Surgeson---Marvan Bucher
Fern Schultz---Charles Mann
Jean Wickerland---Tommy Kriner

"Daffynitions"

Our apologies to every industrious little freshman in Woodward. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and teachers don't know the difference.

1 Invert---make into a Christian.
2 Comic---a mark of punctuation.
3 Deliver---organ which is next to the heart.
4 Grammer---grampar's wife.
5 Popular---a species of tree.
6 Gruesome---past of to grow some.
7 Cork---pertaining to the culinary art.

Escapist??

What a hectic day. Everything goes wrong when it rains. Oh, here comes the feature editor for the story I don't have. I'd better run. Puff, Puff, she's gaining on me. I'll run through doorway and slam the door. Hmmm, the sun is shining. This place looks strange. A pop stand and I'm thirsty. Well, of all things the sign says, "Help yourself, be sure to take a nickle for each bottle you drink."

Oh, I see some familiar faces. There's Bill Santus and Jim Swaya running from Mary Speak who has a Garter snake in her hand.....Harriet Gorski is complaing because she hasn't enough history homework. The Saga and Tattler, friends, are buying each other sodas. What a perfect place!! That sign says TURNABOUT. If you see someone going around opening every door don't call her a moron. It's only me trying to find the way back to TURNABOUT. Noboby seems to be able to tell me the way.

YOU NAME IT

It's now been a month since we sent our first call for a name for this column, and no response. It's now the second call. Answer it with some suggestions huh, please?

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Yours truly wondered why Evelyn Naperstek has been nicknamed "Little Flower," but after seeing "Bambi" I know, do you?

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The mass-meeting this morning was really a pepper-upper. Let's show our appreciation, get behind the team and make it a 100 percent attendance tonight.

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Charlotte Bialecki is still alone and this editor doesn't intend to let her remain so. Or maybe I'd better let her alone, they say she has a nice big brother to protect her from people like me. Oh well the world is made of all kind of people

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Password of the week: "We did it before and we can do it again and we will."

How To Write News

Everyone has their own idea of writing a news story, but every six years, without fail a genius pops up.

A sophomore beginner turned in this paper: (Questions and answers)

Who is sponsoring the sale?G.A.L.
Who gets profits? Leaders Class
Purpose of sale? To use supply
Where can be purchased? In gym
Length of sale? 100 left
How many sold thus far? 400
Made by whom? Unknown
Are they only for girls? No, for boys and girls alike.

(Story from notes)

"Oh, there may be a shortage of rubber" thus goes the popular song of ration difficulties.

A glance around you shows, however, that there is no shortage of "Bean-E's," These novel little blue and white caps are being sold in the girl's gym for 10 cents.

They are part of the supply of last years' beanies which were sold by the G. A. L. now known as the Leaders Class.

They are worn by both boys and girls. You'd better hurry as only 100 are left.

Reports ??

This is your reporter bringing you what's what and who's who around Woodward.

We wonder what Jimmy Knierim, Johnny Payak, and Bob Long find so interesting at 206 E. Streicher Street other than cards?

Doesn't Bobby Marti ever get sick eating all those ice cream bars?

A suggestion to all wall flowers: if you want to attrack attention, try Judy Justin's method and wear red.

Attention eavesdroppers! Just what do Mrs. H. MacMananon, Mrs. R. Schuler, and James Pollock find to talk about in their little huddle between classes.

Have you seen Lucy Foley's little "what-cha-call-it" that she received the night of our Waite victory and named "Pogie."

Gwendoldyn Taylor, junior and ex-Scott student, still can't understand the bashfulness of Woodward boys. Well, wolves, where are you?

I'll bet you didn't know that although she's kind of quiet about it, Abele Loehrke possesses a hidden talent of art.

Try, Try Again

The two man crew raised the machine-gun at a forty-five degree angle pointing skyward. The two men scanned the sky anxiously to see if that messenger of death would again dive upon them. And here it comes at about four hundred miles an hour' all four guns ablazing! They cringed involuntarily. Then somehow they gained a grip on themselves, gripped the gun tightly. One sighted the gun while the other looked on over his shoulder. Taking careful aim, he fired as the plane thundered down in a power-dive. He fired continuously, but bullet after bullet flew wide of the target. A stream of invectives streamed from his companion's mouth The plane pulled out of its dive and zoomed away. The man gripped the gun savagely and intended to pour a hot stream of lead at the invader. But the firing pin clicked on a series of empty cartridges. They both turned from gun, one saying to the other "Put in another nickel and we'll get him this time."

BEARS TRAMPLED BY DEFIANCE, 38-0

Every Man Sees Action As Polars Drop Second Tilt Of Season

Woodward's football team and fol lowers returned from Defiance a very saddened group of people, because of the sound 38-0 thrashing handed the Bears by the powerful Defiance eleven.

The Defiance squad outdid it's Toledo foe 310 yards to 35 by charging, and scored 14 first downs to the bears four. The first stanza was uneventful for both teams. A score came early in the second quarter after an interception deep in Woodward's territory. Defiance's third period score came in the same fashion after an interception. Darrel Seiple, Defiance halfback, ran the ball 32 yards for the second score.

After a bad Woodward punt to their own 46, Defiance pounded the line for 44 yards. Gene Derricotte, colored quarter back, then broke through tackle for the remaining two yards. Four touchdowns were gained in the final stanza, two by long end runs, one by a two yard off tackle plunge and the other when the Bears failed to cover a kick-off to the end zone.

Every member of the Toledo squad participated in the game with the exception of Joe Ustazewski who had a bad knee. Injuries forced Varwig and Paradyze out early in the game. Neither was seriously hurt. Both will be on hand to start the DeVilbiss game.

Starting line-up for Woodward was: Knierem, le; Paradyze, lt; Norman, lq; Callahan, c; Puls,rq;Piasecki,rt; Bucher; re; Sloan, qb; Varwig, lh; Santus, rh, Ustazewski, fb;

Defiance	0	6	6	26	38

Touchdowns---Derriqotte 2, D. Seiple, C. Seiple 2, Cowell.-Conversions Snyder 2.

Sixteen Teams Participate In Intra-murals Program

Several important changes have been announced in this years intra-mural program by Art Smith and Wilbur Miller, including the disbanding of the club league, and the organization of gym teams from each hour.

Sixteen teams compose the intra-mural league. Seniors, with four teams chosen at random, play on Thursday, while the sophomore and juniors combined have their six teams play on Tuesday. The Freshmen, with six teams play Wednesdays.

Tuesday night opened the intra-mural season with the sophomore-junior teams playing Pass and Tap. Speedball will also be on the fall program.

Managers of the teams are as follows: senior, second hour, Glen Munch; fifth, Ted Miller; sixth, Jim Davis; seventh, Joe Trzaskowski. Sophomores and juniors, first, Bob Durmounte; second, Bob Long; third, William Harding; fifth, Jim Tucker; sixth, John Payak; and seventh, Bob Tuite. Freshmen, first, Hodnicki; second, Davidson; third, Grabowski; fifth, Gust; sixth, Pacholek; and seventh, Shiffler.

The new system has opportunites for the seniors with a full schedule.

Waite Indians Administer Beating To Polar Bear Cubs

Woodward's reserve team journeyed across the river October 8, and suffered their second successive loss of the season to a heavier faster Waite outfit 27-0.

The first Indian score came early in the game, when a Woodward pass was intercepted and converted into a score. From there on the East Siders had no trouble.

The entire Cub squad saw action with no boy being outstanding. For Waite it was Atwood and Larhart, two fleet halfbacks, who provided the scoring punch.

Coach Welever's starting line-up included Harrison, Haynes at end; Oedy, Biel, tackles; Komisarek, Mullinix, guards; and Vertlebeck, center. In the backfield were Jack Kesaling, Jurski, Pontius, and Lentz.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

What was the reason for the terrific shellacking Defiance handed Woodward last Friday? Was it a slump or a complete collapse? Well, whatever the reason may be, we hope that the local eleven will be on their toes for the DeVilbiss squad .....Don't let punchy Callahan's toothless mouth fool you, for he is one of the very few who turned in a good performance .....Jim Knierim played heads up ball last Friday, but it takes 11 boys to make a ball club, not one .....Bill Orwig's high flying gridiron squad will be on the road this Friday giving other city league teams a chance to gain a half a game on Libbey .....Woodward's gridiron group will go down Upton Avenue way to meet the DeVilbiss squad in its third city league tilt. Game time is 8:00 P:M. .....The Bear, Tiger Tilt is the only scheduled city league game this Friday....Boys intra-murals are now under way. The first set of football games being played last Tuesday. Following football the boys will play volley ball and basketball which will keep them busy through much of the winter soason..... The Bears had one good representation at Defiance last Friday, a good cheering section ..... As the Tattler previously stated, "We Dood It," and we did by defeating Waite. Now let's give the team plenty of support at DeVilbiss and we can "dood it" again.....

Last Friday on the "C" schedule, the girls' gym classes were taken for a brisk walk around Wilson Park. This is in compliance with government suggestions of more outdoor hikes.....Pat Littlefield was high bowler this week with 157. Jeannette Hennessy closely followed with 155.....Girls' hygiene classes are now studying personality.... Mrs. Hazel Rex, physical education supervisor of girls, visited the school on Tuesday and suggested that the teaching of first aid be confined to the Junior Red Cress outline which is 15 hours or one period a week..... The over-all purpose of gym is to help each individual girl toward maximum growth and development "through the physical". So states Mrs. Rex.....Gym classes are still playing soccer and schag ball..... The girls taking bowling must have a low opinion of themselves.

Such names as the Cutter Girls, Pokeberries and Big Stinkers are prominent among the teams.....While at the game tonight look for some infant spectators. Living up to their promise that they would take their children to one game, Mrs. Lois Draves will accompany her daughters, Sally and Barbara, while Mrs. Marie Ersig will be escorted by her son, Dean.....

Miller Urges Support

Wilbur Miller, hygiene, gym and intra-mural instructor, wishes that all intra-mural teams scheduled to play, would come to the games. Because of failure to show up, all games except one were not played. Captains Johnny Payak and Bob Tutile led their teams to battle on Tuesday with the Payak Pulverisors capturing the game 44 to 14.

The gym classes under the direction of Art Smith and Wilbur Miller are completing their tests in physical education. The exercises consist of: broad jumping, rope climbing, pitching, basketball dribble, and chinning.

Art Simpson, of DeVilbiss, is generally acknowledged as tops in the place kicking department. Art's touchdown converting was one of the high spots in the city last year, and the 4 points he kicked against Akron last week gave notice that he is back in form.

A new game has been introduced to the Boy's gym classes this week, by Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym directors. The game is called "Speedball" and is a combination of basketball, volleyball, soccer, and football.

DICK GOINS OF DeVILBISS, SANTUS, BEAR HALFBACK, GIVE COMMENTS

Bill Santus

BILL

That five foot, eight 162 pound hunk of man and excellent halfback, Bill Santas blushed and laughed shyly when he was interviewed. What's more, that laugh was almost a giggle.

Entering his fourth year of football at Woodward and his second year of varsity work marks the fulfillment of an elementary school ambition for Bill. These were his intentions as he learned the fundamentals of football on the sandlot.

As usual, your reporter proceeded with one of our favorite questions, you know, the one about food. Bill simply replied, "Chioken, Ummmm."

The next question which your reporter popped was, "what about girls?" Bill then replied, "I take them as they come." Your bright reporter then quipped, "I bet they come running."

As with most of the team who take home economics, the teacher and subject which rates tops with him is Miss Angela Abair and her class. Just as he makes a good record on the playing field, so he does at the stove with canning utensils.

To get back to football. Santus made one of the greatest showings of his career at the recent Waite game when he reeled off yardage like a stockbroker reels off ticker-tape.

Dick Goins

Soft spoken and mild mannered is about the best character description that can be given of Dick Goins, DeVilbiss's gift to football.

We pick this seventeen year old senior to fill the quarterback spot on the all-city squad. Dick not only plays quarter back but is captain of his team and also calls signals. He is fast and swivel-hipped, being about one of the shiftiest ball-carriers in the city. He isn't very big, weighing in at 148, but he's fast and plenty hard to stop. As a little testimonial to his ability he informed us that he scored three touchdowns last week against Akron

Goins started playing football in the eighth grade in a neighborhood midget league. He would have started sooner but he wasn't allowed to play because of his small size. He played freshman football for the Tigers, moved up to reserves in his sophomore year and has played varsity ball for the last two years. He played second string on all-city squad last year.

He opinioned that the game tonight is really going to be tough, stating that the victor will probably win by one touchdown. "Win, lose, or draw," says Dick, "we'll all be in there fighting." A simple statement, but coming from Dick, very impressive. For nothing makes him more amiable as his air of good sportsmanship which he wears better than most people wear a coat.

POLARS TO MEET BATTLING TIGERS

Vorderburg To Pit His Eleven Against DeVilbiss Team In Third City Try

The Woodward Bears will be trying for their second city win this season when they play the DeVilbiss Tigers at Page stadium tonight.

The Tigers are riding along on a 52-7 win over Akron and will be out there spoiling for trouble. The Bears were whitewashed last week-end by Defiance. This, however, gives no indication of the outcome of tonight's game for Defiance is rated as having the best team it has had in the last decade.

Coach Ollie Klee's boys have only been beaten once this season but that was a very impressive shellacking administered by Central to the tune of 20-0. The Bears have also been beaten once, in the city race.

The Tiger and Bear lines shape up at approximately the same weight while DeVilbiss will have an edge of about ten pounds per man in the backfield. The Tigers have two very finely finished players in Goins and Whitey Ehrhardt. Those two boys will be pitted against Ustaszewski and "Pogie" Varwig, who will carry coach Elmer Vorderburg's scoring hopes.

Summing up the situation, any layman can easily see that the teams are very evenly matched. Have pity on the two coaches because as seen from here they're going to have more worries and troubles then Carter has liver pills.

The Tigers will start Covrett and Klute at the ends, Crowl and Warner at tackles, Perkins and Lantz at guards, and Kurtz at center. Goins, Clark, Precivel and Ehrhardt will make up the backfield.

Knierim and Bucher at the end, Paradysz and Piasecki at tackles, Norman and Puls at guards and Wisniewski at center will be the Bear starting line.

Ustaszewski, Varwig, Santus and Sloan will make up the backfield. Kick-off time is 8:00 tonight.

No one appreciates or enjoys word from home so much as a soldier far from home.

Come on, students, make former coach Jack Taylor happy. His address is:

Private Jack H. Taylor. 35332425
H. Q. Btry.40 th. Div. Arty. A.P.O.40,
Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California

Fundamentals Of Military Training Taught Thursdays

Gordon Wolcott has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee to establish voluntary military training centers.

DeVilbiss, Libbey, Waite and Woodward will have training centers. These classes will be held every Thursday from seven till nine o'clock. The classes are scheduled to continue indefinitely.

This is a splendid opportunity for boys of high school age to recieve some instruction in the fundamentals of military training. Calisthentics and squad drilling will be the emphasized instruction. Consent of the boys' parents is necessary for enrollment. A larger enrollment is expected every week.

Guess Score And Win Free Ticket To The Next Game

Would you like to go to a city foot ball game Free? Who wouldn't? Here's what to do. Guess the opponents score and our score as near as possible. Then write it on a piece of paper and drop it in the Tattler Box outside room 122. The person guessing it the closest, will receive a free ticket to the next city game.

Woodward .....
DeVilbiss.....
Name.....
Home Room.....

TATTLE TALES

Tonight, when our team goes out on the field to try for our second city win, Woodwardites should pack the stands ready to cheer the Bears on to victory.

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The noon movie scheduled for next week will be the thriller, "Parachute Battalion." This picture, starring Edmund O'Brien and Nancy Kelly, details the adventures of the heroes serving in Uncle Sam's parachute troops.

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Just in case you didn't know, we're enlightening you on the question of who is the feminine half of "Skeet and Scoot Sez," which is a column in the Tattler devoted to sports. Of course you are aware of Skeet's identity (Walter Bonkowski, naturally) but perhaps you didn't know that diminutive Betty Timmons, girls' sports editor of the Tattler, is the co-author of the column.

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James Murphy is a brand new addition to Woodward. James, a sophomore, forsook Central to attend our alma mater.

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The Zetalethean Literary Society is sponsoring the mass meeting scheduled for November 6, the date of Woodward's battle with Scott on the football field. The Zets are producing an original play written by Norman Wolfe for the mass meeting.

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Miss Grace Cutler and Miss Gertrude Kanney are on the way to becoming skilled aviatresses. They are taking the pre-flight training course at Toledo University.

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Mrs. Lola Bowyer's home economics classes are now studying textiles, and upon finishing this study, will begin sewing. Each girl in Mrs. Bowyer's classes will then do something for the war effort by making two garments for the Red Cross.

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Sir Alfred Noyes, noted author of "Highway Men" and "Drake's Drum," will speak on the topic "Poetry and Reality" tomorrow evening at eight fifteen in the Ursuline Auditorium. Students interested may acquire tickets, which are fifty-five cents apiece, from Miss Marie Griffin, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and Mrs. Grace Kellermeier.

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Wouldn't Al Pontuis be angry if we mentioned in this column that his nickname is "Hippo?"

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Handkerchiefs in folders made of old Christmas cards are being displayed in the second floor show case. The folders are the work of Miss Annie Wetterman's Every Day Living classes of room 118 and will soon be crossing the Atlantic with other Red Cross donations.

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Watson Welever may teach his freshman English classes first aid one day a week. Mr. Welever, being a qualified first-aid instructor, could give certificates to those who pass the course.

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November 20 is the date set for a very important skate. The name given to it is the War Bond skate, and it is being sponsored by the Polish Literary Society. Quite the most important thing about the affair is the fact that all profits garnered from this skate will be used to purchase war bonds. Mary Jane Krabicki is chairman.

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Jack Kessling, Dale Bortles, and Al Eckman have publicly announced their intentions of growing up to be big wolves. Now, boys, be good or mama spank!

TEACHER TO SPEAK ON RADIO NOV. 12

Miss B. Vermilya To Analyze On "Global Concept" Over W.T.O.L.

Miss Bertha Vermilya, Woodward world history teacher, will be a speaker on "The Global Concept," a world geography analyzing program, which is being broadcast over radio station WTOL every Thursday at 10:30 A.M. by Toledo teachers. R. C. Baker is the chairman of this program which is intended to broaden the knowledge of countries particularly interesting now because of the war.

"Sweden" was the topic discussed on October 15 by Mrs. Grace Rhodes Dean. Future programs are planned as follows: "Finland," October 22, by R. J. Langstaff and Miss Olive Kirkby of Scott; "Iceland," October 29, by H. D. Lamb from the Board of Education; "Turkey," November 5, R. C. Baker of Libbey; "Egypt," November 12, Miss Bertha Vermilya of Woodward; and "Argentina," November 19, Mrs. Bernice Raudon of Libbey. There will be no program on November 26 because Thanksgiving falls on this date.

Additional programs planned are: "Australia," December 3, Mr. Diller of DeVilbiss; "China, the Orient," or any topic of his own choosing, by Mr. Lowery of DeVilbiss on December 10; "East Indies," December 17, Frank Pauley of Waite. Because of the Christmas holidays the next broadcast will not be held until January 7, when Chase Clements of Macomber speaks. The social studies department of Harriet Whitney High School will talk on January 14.

The programs may be heard over the P. A. system if the teachers desire it.

Adviser's Questioned

Questionaires were sent to sponsors of all clubs activities, and classes of special opportunity in the school. Questions, which gave information of these groups that would be used as a permanent record, were asked. Some of the questions pertained to the purpose, activities, dues, and history of the club. All accounts were asked to be sent to Miss Camilla Savage in room 127.

WOODWARD GIRLS APPEAR ON FORUM

"What Are We Fighting For?" Is Theme Of Program Monday Night

Woodward and Macomber are the two schools who will participate in the High School Forum at the Macomber Vocational high school auditorium on October 19.

"What Are We Fighting For?" will be the theme of the program. Participants from Woodward include Doris LaBeau, Golda Bergher, Doris Boos, and Delores Purna.

The program will be heard over WTOL at 8:30 P. M., but students who wish to witness the broadcast may do so, provided they are at the studio by 8:15 P. M.

Students in Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's English and oral expression classes, and those in Miss Helen Marie Griffin's scrip writing class, wrote essays, and were judged by the pupils in the above named classes.

The next forum will be on October 26. Discussion will be held on the question, "Is the Toledo Curfew, Applied to Girls Under Eighteen, Justified?"

Woodward Victory Cabinet Receives Six New Members

Woodward, the only high school in Toledo who has held elections for the High School Victory Corps, has added six more people to its cabinet. The additional cabinet members received their positions since they were next highest in the school-wide voting.

Since there were only three teachers in the advisers committee and seven are needed, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Helen Marie Griffin, Mrs. Eula Upp, and C. C. LaRue have been added. George Skaff, senior, and Dolores Pudlicki, sophomore, are pupils now on the cabinet.

Seven parents will be asked to work on the council in the near future.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien's physiology class had an interesting quiz (concerning physiology, of course) following the pattern of the "Take It or Leave It" program one day last week.

Can You Identify This Man?

When informed that a cut (picture to people who are not members of the Journalistic Trade---ahem) was to be run of him, my interviewee was more concerned about whether or not it was going to look well, than he was about being interviewed---male vanity, you know.

This handsome, intelligent looking young fellow whom you have seen roaming about Woodward is 26 years old. He is the Superintendent of Schools in Ridgeway, Ohio. I should say "of the school" because there is only one and there are only 150 kids in all twelve grades. "My largest graduating class was seven," stated the proud Principal.

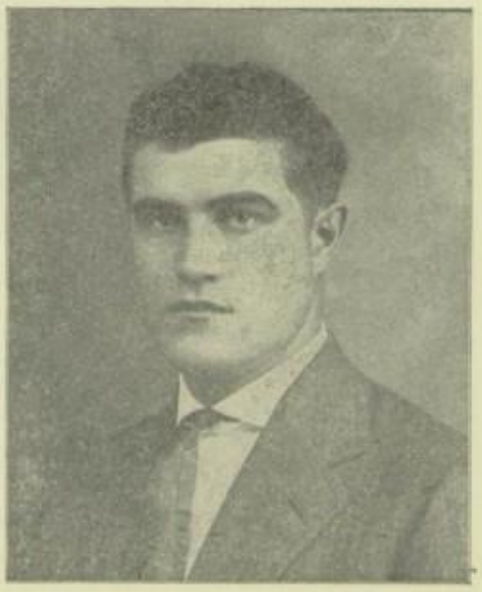
The Superintendent, hero of the fairer sex, teaches all the subjects of the high school, one of which is Latin which is compulsory. If you get through the Latin, chances are nine to one that you'll graduate--if you are lucky.

Now to get back to the Superintendent. As a farm boy, his ambition was to become a lawyer. He like to study and carved out his future without the aid of his parents.

His dreams of "crossing the bar" were never fulfilled, however. He was caught in a snare of hundreds of pupils who would not let him leave. Consequently, he went on studying at Ohio Northern, University of Chicago, Columbia, Toledo University---here your competent?? reporter lost count.

All this was about the year 1912. Do you want to know what happened to him? He became the beloved Principal of Woodward High School. That's right--C.C. LaRue. Do you know what? He is still studying.

Incidently, he would never have made a good lawyer. He was meant for Woodward.



Can you identify this man? He disappeared about 30 years ago. Any information will be gladly accepted in 122.

CALL TO ARMS

As a result of the Woodward victory over Waite, many letters have been received from ex-Woodward students and football players. One of these is Bill Haffelder, a 39 grad who is now in the Navy. Bill is training at the Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Leonard Michalak, '38 grad, in a letter to Charles C. LaRue, stated that he was in the Army Air Corps training as a Fighter Pilot and he commended Woodward's football team.

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Joe Malikowski, who was graduated from Woodward in '41, wrote to Mrs. Eula Upp commented on our victory. Joe has enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve; however, he intends to complete his sophomore year at Denison University.

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Conrad Quay, '42 grad, is in the Navy being stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois. He joined in October of this year and has volunteered for sub service.

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Kenneth Hanser, grad of '39 is in the Army Signal Corps. Kenneth is stationed in Florida.

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Bill Dunn, who inlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps recently, has been stationed at San Diego, California. Bill was graduated from Woodward in 1940.

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James Shemas, graduate of '35, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps last June. He has recently been appointed to Squadron Intelligence Officer and is now on maneuvers in Arkansas.

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Private F. Bayfa, a '35 grad, is in the Army Medical Corps and is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

New Outside Reading Books Included In English Course

Each pupil enrolled in an English course has paid, or will pay, 20 cents each semester for outside reading. Mrs. Hazel McManamon, chairman of the English department, has announced that many new sets of books have been purchased.

"Bambi," "Sea Adventures," "Tom Sawyer," "A Son of the Middle Border," "The Gaucho's Daughter," are a few choices of the freshman classes. Sophomores may read, among many others; "New Horizons," "Desert Treasure," "Les Miserables," and "North to the Orient." Junior selections are: "So Big," "Panorama," "The Crisis," "The House of the Seven Gables," and "The Natives' Return." "Henry Esmond," "The Citadel," "The Mill on the Floss," "Pride and Prejudice," and "The Beloved Vagabond," are choices of the seniors.

Boys Sandpaper Desks

Ed Kaczmarek, and Dick Seymour, boys from S. B. Crouse's woodshop, grinned and blushed when they were interviewed.

They were caught doing the good deed of sandpapering all the rough furniture in the office, and it was decided that they should get some recognition for it.

The stationer's desk on second floor invites you to drop in and look over the school supplies for sale there. The desk is under the able guidance of Myron T. Skinner and is open 8:15 to 9:00 every school day.

The profits of the desk are to send some worthy Woodward student to college.

God must have loved the Common People. He made so many of them.
Abraham Lincoln.

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.
Alcott.

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BUSINESS ENGLISH CLASS AIDS U. S. O.

Four Girls, Eighteen, To Act As Center Hostesses

MRS. VAN VRANKEN

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's first hour business English class has elected officers for the purpose of helping supply current magazines and current fiction books for the U.S.O. centers in Toledo. They will also furnish apples, popcorn, home-made candy and cookies for Saturdays. Tomorrow they will supply cookies.

Betty Lou Tucker was elected president, Ruth Bunge, vice president, and Sally Kale, secretary-treasurer.

From this class four girls are over eighteen and are therefore able to act as hostesses. As a hostess she must obey all rules that govern the center. She is not allowed to smoke or drink while she is on duty and all service men are definitely off her date list. U.S.O. authorities investigate every young lady's character thoroughly before she is accepted.

Anyone having up-to-date books or current magazines which they are willing to send for use at this center is asked to send them to room 253.

What's Your Opinion

After witnessing a few of the past mass meetings a question arose which has caused much controversy.

The question is "Is a mass meeting's purpose to afford primarily entertainment and secondly to promote team spirit, or vice versa, should the majority of the meeting be dedicated to injecting a spirit of eminent victory, with a blend of entertainment to add variety?"

To the average student who attends the meetings the latter is looked for. That's what beat Waite; perhaps another dose will give us a second win. Let's attempt to make spirit the mainstay, and entertainment the fill-in with our future pep rallies.

Let's have your opinion! Drop it in room 122.

Art Klan To Give Skate

The Memorial Hall Roll Arena will be the scene of the first skate of the year, given by the Art Klan on Friday, October 23, from 7:30 'till 10:30.

Admission is 40 cents, and tickets can be obtained from any member of the Art Klan.

Mrs. B. Brinkerhoff Treats

A seven pound, eleven ounce baby boy was born on October 12 to Mrs. Betty Brinkerhoff, who was in charge of attendance records. As the custom runs, any member of the faculty who has a blessed event must treat all others to a box of candy. The result was that they again enjoyed a box of candy at the expense of the Brinkerhoffs.

TOLEDO PRINCIPALS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Arm Bands Are Only Insignia Used By Victory Corps Active Members

E. L. Bowsher and the principals of Toledo High Schools met at the Board of Education last week to discuss the latest developments for organization of the Victory Corps. During the course of the meeting, the group listened to a closed broadcast from Washington featuring Dr. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education. He said nothing specific concerning the organization.

The discussion included the various kinds of work which the Victory Corps will be expected to do. The question of insignia on uniforms was settled. No uniforms will be used nor will there be any military drills. An arm band will be the only insignia used and will only cost a few cents.

R. K. Sheline, when interviewed, wondered just how far Woodward people would go — just how much they would sacrifice if asked to participate in such things as harvesting, scrap metal campaign, and all salvage drives.

Mr. Sheline considers the Victory Corps as a nucleus ready to work should necessity demand. He hopes everyone will cooperate.

The consent of the parents must be given before the students can join.

The principals were also told to listen to the weekly Victory Corps program over WTOL. Woodward heard the first one last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Advisers of the Victory Corps are: Mr. Sheline, Floyd Lords, Leo Robie, Miss Helen Marie Griffin, Mrs. Eula Upp and Miss Dorothy Warner.

Glee Club Chooses Music

"This is Worth Fighting For," a patriotic number, is one of the songs the Glee Club will sing this year. Others are "Lost Chord," "The Builder," and "Home." "Indian Love Call" and "Shortnin' Bread" will be sung by the girl section.

Officers of the Glee Club are: Dick Miller, president; John Gora, vice president; Joan Gigliotti, secretary; Doris Kanipe, treasurer; and Vernon Baer, stage manager. Freshmen officers are: Rose Mary Pokrywka, secretary; Clifford David, treasurer.

Matheny's Public Speaking Classes Give Mass Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's public speaking classes presented the Central mass meeting to the students of Woodward yesterday during the B schedule.

The program was composed of three skits. The first, directed by Toufee Zurab, was "A Prophecy" in which Richard Joseph took the part of Coach Vorderburg and Dick Hawkins, Mr. Snoot. The second part included a story given by Lenore Wolcott and Glenn Weiner. This was followed by two original songs, composed and sung by Lois Jacobs.

The mass meeting was concluded with a hilarious skit the "Pantamina" presented by the third hour public speaking class.

Art Classes Make Menus

Miss June Anderson's art classes are making menu cards for a Christmas dinner given for sailors at sea. These cards will be sent to Washington, D. C.

The classes are working through the Red Cross.

THIRTY RED CROSS BOXES ARE FILLED

Christmas Gifts To Be Sent To England, China This Year

Toledo, one of the most active Red Cross centers in the United States, will send one thousand Christmas boxes to refugee children in England and China this year.

Many Woodward classes have contributed to this cause. Miss Mary Boyles' class has taken two boxes to fill; Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, one; the Tattler staff, two; the beginners' newswriting class, one; Mrs. Grace Kellermeir has taken ....., Miss Camilla Savage's class sent money, Miss Anne Wetterman's everyday living class sent about four dozen handkerchiefs in decorated Christmas boxes and some pencils, and Miss Ethel Kerlin's class is making scrapbooks for refugee children. Thirty of these boxes will be sent from Woodward.

The boxes, when filled, will be sent from New Jersey to England and China. These packages will be given to refugee children who are in the British Isles and China.

Altogether there are 14,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the nation. The annual membership drive will be conducted from November 1 to 17.

Student Council Purchases 10 New Records For Dances

The Student Council has recently purchased ten new records to be used for assembly dances. They are the following:

Strictly Instrumental, When You're a Long, Long Way From Home, That Soldier of Mine, Mister Five by Five, all by Harry James; Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry and The Jersey Bounce, by Red Norvo; I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen, South Wind, Sammy Kaye; When the Lights Go on Again, Hep Hep Hooray, Vaughn Monroe; Conchita, Marguita, Lolita, Pepita, Rosita Jauanita Lopez, and My Devotion by the King Sisters; Don't Be That Way, One O'clock Jump, Benny Goodman; At Last and Kalamazoo, Glenn Miller; I Came Here toTalk for Joe, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, Every Night About This Time, Strip Polka all by Kay Kyser.

These records were selected by Betty Osgood, president, and Watson Welever, adviser.

Officers Elected

Officers have been elected in each of David McMurray's English classes. On an appointed day, the chairman of each class will conduct the pupils, who will work on projetcs assigned a few days before.

The reporters are as follows: first hour, Mary Todd; third hour. Bob Durfey; fifth hour, Bob Jacob; sixth hour, Clarence Veller; and seventh hour. Betty Adams.

Polish Lits. Hold Roast

The Polish Literary Society will hold a roast Saturday, October 24, at Ottawa Park. The designated time is 8:00 P. M. Dorothy Czarnecki is chairman of this affair and Leo Robie is adviser of the club.

It has been suggested by Miss Marian Larkin's sixth hour everyday living class that the noon movie be stopped when certain people become noisy. They think this would be a remedy. How about it, kids?

CHEMISTS DISBAND CLUB FOR DURATION

C. E. Staneart Gives Reason As War Work

C. E. STANEART

The Alchemist Society was the first club of the school which has been disbanded for the duration of the war. C. E. Staneart, advisor, stated that this was necessary because many members are employed or interested in war work.

The society originated at the old Woodward Vocational Building under the direction of E. L. Clark in the year 1929. Its purpose is to have an intellectual and social development of its members in social gatherings and lectures. These meetings took place twice a month. The club took interest in scientific developments through different factories to have a more thorough understanding of the science applied to modern civilization.

A skate and a dance were usually the two main events of the year. The money obtained was put in the treasury for some charitable deed or other cause. At the close of each year, the club sponsored a picnic for a last get-together. At this, the seniors receiced gifts as a token of remembrance and good cheer.

This year's officers would have been George Skaff, president; Alphonso Phillop, vice president; Ruth Scheidler, secretary; Ann Korecki, treasurer, and Vernon Baer, sergeant-at-arms.

The $25 which was in the treasury was handed over to the Junior Red Cross, where it will be used to carry on some worthy cause.

Your Student Council

Wishes to announce that orders will be filled for War Bonds on Friday of each week if the orders are received by Wednesday. Please send orders to room 320. The sale of War Stamps of 50c and $1.00 denominations will be sold in the booth across from the office.

The Student Council will sponsor a hayride Saturday November 7. This hayride will be for Student Council members only although each member will be able to bring a guest. Winnie Buckley is chairman of this affair. Betty Hansen, Doris Kanipe, and Marvin Hascal are assistant chairmen.

Christmas Card Made

The art department was called upon to make the card that accompanied the water-proof watch and candy sent to Jack Taylor, former coach and teacher, now serving in Australia. Don Whiting a senior, used an etching pattern made by a student last year, and finished in his own inevitable style.

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Election Time Is Here

POLITICS in high school? No, politics is for elders, but we do have elections here. Votes are cast on non-partisan ballots for non-partisan candidates nominated by pupils of each class.

Democratic principles are executed here in school when class elections are held. Pupils nominate and elect their own classmates to represent them on their respective cabinets. Holding an office on one of these cabinets is not only a privilege but also has definite responsibilities. A person holding a position must be dependable, trustworthy, and energetic. The success of the class depends upon the cabinet and its ability to maintain the cooperation of every classmate.

Election time is here! Consider thoughtfully, when you vote, these three things Will this person work for the good of the class? Is he or she a dependable person? Is he or she capable of the job? Perhaps your friends are nominees, nevertheless, consider these thing Don't vote for a person who craves only glory. Remember the pride of the class must be upheld.

Woodward Gains Deserving Honors

WITH the completion of the magazine campaign we have shown everyone that we "Have what it takes" to make a success of our endeavors. We were called upon to do a job and completed it beyond expectations.

This is really a triumph because in breaking the national record for the second time we have attained a record which has been stated as unbreakable. The confidence and enthusiasm with which we entered this campaign did not waver until we brought it to a victorious closing.

Although it is not possible to have a celebration, such as the one last year, we can still rejoice in our glory. Those who contributed to make this campaign such a success have a feeling of satisfaction, such as can only come out of knowing real accomplishment. Knowing our accomplishment was gloriously achieved is compensation in itself.

A Few Have Done Wrong

WITH THE CLOSING of the magazine campaign again comes the problem of soothing the grievances of the "runner-ups," the kids who gave all they had but in the end having someone beat them to the top.

Since time began and since Woodward was built, there has been the few who always carry a chip on their shoulder and threaten to go to cutthroat extremes unless their poor pride is repaired. There have been charges and counter charges of collusion among teachers and students.

Unlike the usual spirit of Woodward, which has been grin and bear it, in football as well as in many inter-scholastic campaigns, this year the record has been marred.

How much finer it would have been to congratulate the winner than take a poor loser's attitude unknown at Woodward.

Let's repair it! It isn't too late.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

LAST WEEK following the recommendation of President Roosevelt, the Congress of the United States passed a new Conscription Act calling for the drafting of young men eighteen and nineteen years old. While the move was not unexpected most of us thought it would not be done so quickly. It is an act that brings the reality of war closer to us as it will affect many of our boys in high school and practically all those who are in college.

It is of course extremely regrettable that it is necessary to bring school boys into the conflict. Mothers and fathers and the boys themselves are now wondering how and when the education of these boys will be completed. A present comforting thought is that none of these boys will be called to active service before the first of July, 1943. But after that, education will become secondary. General Hershey who is at the head of the conscription service says that there is no longer time to finish this or that task while the war goes on. All true Americans will agree with him. The important thing now above everything else is the winning of the War. If we lose in this struggle our education and everything we hold dear as citizens of a great Democracy will be of no value. Let's face this hard condition bravely and cheerfully. And you boys who soon will be called into service; in the time left you do not be sidetracked from your educational ambitions. The harder you study and the more you learn before you are called the better prepared you will be for service to your country. We are placing a grave responsibility on your shoulders. We know you will not fail us or yourselves.

Our Prayer

I will keep faith in the boys in service,
Who fight for the red, white, and blue,
I will sacrific · and work, and share,
And each day I will say this prayer;
"God guide the boys in the service today,
Who are fighting far, far away,
Comfort them in pain, and sorrow,
Let them live to see tomorrow,
When battles done at end of day,
Should they be too tired to pray,
Dear God, let them rest quietly,
And I will pray his prayer to Thee"

The above poem was sent to the Tattler office via the Tattler box. The author did not sign his name, however, and we would like to know who he is.Will he please bring his name to Room 122.

Nick-Names

Looking through the Tattler files, and boy what I didn't find! Any resemblance to any Woodwardites is purely coincidental.

Signed, Your Reporter.

Joan Blackowski ..... "Joe"
James Knierim ..... "Rudy"
Sylvan Essex ..... "Brutus"
Lois Ann Pasch ..... "Patchie"
Richard Keween ..... "Irish"
Mary Speak ..... "Shadow"
Janet Ruppel ..... "Ginny"
Joyce Henley ..... "Piglet"
Paul Varwig ..... "Pogie"

Rest In Peace

I wish I was a little rock
A-settin'on a hill;
A-doing nothing all day long
But just a-settin still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd set and set a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh!

---Roscoe Gilmore Stott.

History Repeats

Where is the guy that once did say "Give me liberty or give me death!" And the maiden fair that one time said, "Kiss me not, sir, there's booze on your breath!" The famous guy that made this crack--a whole speech in one long breath--works on a non union job and is slowly starving to death.

But the maiden fair that was in despair at the thought of giggle-water, is dancing in some night club. Perhaps she's some parson's daughter. Cigarettes were once for wayward sons; and sister entertained in the parlor, with mom and dad between the two, while the beau sweated under the collar. But the flivver age has changed all of this, and the youths are having their fling, doing the same terrible thing that you did--yes, mother and dad, everything.

Swap Shop

Although this is the fifth issue of the Tattler' this column has decided to undergo a serious change and be different --good jokes and stories---you know. (I can dream Can't I?)

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From the Lake Breeze Weekly we get a delectable bit for poetry lovers:

What ever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

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Something we can be thankful for: The Lindbloom Weekly thinks that they are lucky to have only TEN periods a day as compared with a Morton High School in Cicero, Illinois, which has twelve. What must they think of us with SEVEN???

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From the Craftsman in Milwaukee:

Pedestrian (angrily): "You nearly hit me! Why don't you look where you're driving."

Motorist: (With sarcasm) "I would, mister, but can't stand the sight of blood."

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Another gag from some paper!

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

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Here's a scream (I can almost hear you yell at me for this.)

Roses are red
Voilets are blue
The bell is ringing
Oh---pooh!

Bye now---Sloppy Joe

Do You Know The Answers?

The Tattler knows all, but here are some questions which stump even the staff. Perhaps you can answer them.

Why have Woodward girls gone sweater crazy. (boys' letter sweaters?)

Who is Katey, of Notre Dame Academy, who is the topic of conversation in 122?

Why has Louis Bloom looked so down hearted since he found out a certain senior girl was going steady?

What fireball did Kasee have at LaSalle's last Tuesday afternoon? What happened to the chorus?

Why did Art Katz permit so many girls to take there senior pictures before he did? Did his curls have any connection?

What does Norm Dagaforde expect to hunt here in school, and where did he purchase that darling hunting cap?

Where did Harold Mondville ever learn such realistic sound effects for his "Happy World" stories?

If you can answer these questions, you're a better scribe than we are.

Pleasent Saturday

"Mar---y!" "Coming Mother."

"Yes, (sigh) Mother, I know. Where is the little devil - I mean boy?" That is my reaction when Saturday afternoon comes around and I have to take my kid brother to the matinee. To give an idea of an "enjoyable" afternoon--first of all he insists on a western thriller and of course you acquire because you know what Junior's yells are like. Tickets purchased, you pass through the portals to a dark world. After stumblin over several rogues running up and down the aisles, you think you have found your seat but just as you settle, you begin to feel rather uncomfortable. Oh well, they probably didn t want that ice cream bar anyway. Bang! Bang! What a man; captured twelve bandits single handed. The next three hours are spent with another thriller, selected subjects, previews, Mickey Mouse, and YO-YO contest. At least the last articles has flashed on. "No, Junior, we can't stay again." So you walk ont declaring, "Never again" knowing darned well that when next Saturday rolls around and you hear that familiar "Mar--y!" you'll answer "Coming Mother!"

Eng ish Larnings

well, here i am! gee, im reely disgusted with sumbuddy. betty (thats the drip i go arownd with) got a letter frum her sailer the other day. he sent bak her best pitcher and sed, if you cant make yourself look more like heddy lamarr then that when you put the same stuff on your fase that she duz, i cant use your pitcher in my valubel colekshun. if i wuz betty id give him the air quick but she sez never. boy im shur glad im not in love cuz woodunt do me any good if i wuz. wel, ive got to go to my avert class which is english. see you later.

BEARS BEATEN IN HECTIC BATTLE BY UPTON AVENUE ELEVEN, 6 TO 0

Hollar Scores For Tigers; Passes Fail For Polars

Fighting tooth and nail all the way, the Woodward Bears lost a heart-breaker to the Tigers from DeVilbiss last Friday night.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter. The Bears took the ball after the kick-off and rushed it to the DeVilbiss 32 where the Tigers took over on downs. With Goins and Hollar lugging the ball, DeVilbiss swept down the field. Hollar finally banged over the score. Art Simpson's kick was low, one of the few he has missed this year.

From then on the game was strictly nip and tuck. The only effectual stands made all evening were when the Tigers stemmed the Bear onrush when pay dirt came in sight. The rain and muck definitely cut down the offensive power of both teams.

The passing was inavoidably sloppy and too much ball handling resulted in fumbles. DeVilbiss felt it most in their favorite plays, the end run and double reverse.

For DeVilbiss it was Goins and Hollar all the way. The Bear laurels are divided evenly among Ustaszewski, Varwig and Santus. The Bears inability to stop DeVilbiss' running attack in the first quarter spelled doom for them. The teams were evenly matched, the only difference in that the Tigers made the most of their scoring opportunity while the Bears missed all four of theirs.

Oral Expression Class Plans Program For U. S. Navy Day

To commemorate Navy Day, October 27, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's second and third hour oral expression classes will present a program paying tribute to the United States Navy.

Participants of the program will be June Baidel, William Jacobs, Richard Joseph, Doris LaBequ, Grace Labuszinski and Tom Osberger, who will be introduced by Charles C. LaRue.

The topics of discussion will be, "The World's Largest Naval Training Station," "Physical Hardening Program at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station," "Every Day is Washday in Uncle Sam's Navy," "Best Fed Army in the World," "The Blue Jacket's Budget" and "School Days in the Navy."

The Woodward orchestra will conclude the program by playing the "Star Spangled Banner' and "Anchors Aweigh."

Although there will be no audience watching the performance, it will be heard in all first hour classes Tuesday.

Navy Day was inaugurated by President Warren G. Harding on October 27, 1922.

Pupils Urged To Use Library

Students of Woodward should step into their school library and see the interesting display of new books. Most of the books and also pamphlets are about the war. There are books on China, Russia, Japan, Islands of the South Seas, and Greenland.

Other books are about the Army, the Navy, Coast Guard, civilian defense, and flying.

The library now has a new sixteen-inch globe. It was bought with the money brought in from book fines. Therefore, students who paid book fines helped pay for the globe. The purpose of this globe is to give the students a better idea about the position of the world which they would not get by viewing a flat map.

Knoxville's 34-0 win over Waite was the most decisive in the history of the intersectional rivalry of the two schools. It also marks the decline of great Waite teams in the past few years. With Scott in a similar position it remains for the younger Toledo schools to provide the gridiron thrills.

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With upsets prevalent throughout the country it is difficult to pick the winners in tonights battles. Since upsets and miracles are two different things Libbey should take Jackson by two touchdowns.

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Waite and DeVilbiss will be a close one with the team that gets the breaks winning. Neither showed much last week, but Waite is about due for a rebound. A flip of the coin says: DeVilbiss.

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Massilon's 33-13 victory over Steubenville marked the 48th straight win for the vaunted Tigers. Paul Brown who started the Bengals on their winning way is now doing phenominal things with Ohio State.

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Only two penalties, one against each team, were called in the DeVilbiss. Woodward game. This is indeed a rare occurance and is a tribute to the sportsmanship of the teams. It highlighted a rather dull game.

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Watson (Doc) Welever's title as "Woodward s Sharpie" is in grave danger. His challenger is none other than Wilbur (Doc) Miller, who also fills out a zoot soot nicely. As the battle waxes hotter, both boys are expected to come up with new, and more hideous sport coats, so all students with sensitive eyes are advised to wear dark glasses. Watch this column for further results. Our eyes are not sensitive.

Students Attention Called To U. S. Navy Day, Oct. 27

Next Tuesday, October 27, will be Navy Day. But this year, there will be no "open house" at Naval Bases or training stations. Instead, the celebration will be more constructive. Flags will fly, navy bands will play, and people will visit their Navy Recruiting Office and learn how our mighty war armada is staffing its ships.

Mrs. William Hamilton of New York City, proposed her plan for a Navy Day Celebration shortly after the close of the World War.

This is the most important Navy Day in our history! Get acquainted with your navy on October 27.

Saga Breaks Record In First Days Of Current Campaign

Raymond Sheline, adviser of the 1943 Saga - Tattler, announced the staff's plans and its present campaign at a double assembly held Monday, October 19.

He stated that memories of the work done during the Second World War will be preserved in the annual.

Students who represented their home room in the magazine drive were asked to do the same for the Saga campaign. Representatives were asked to secure equipment and turn in sales to room 126.

The highest salesman or saleslady of each class, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior will receive a free Saga.

By next Wednesday 1000 Sagas are expected to be sold. A record was broken on the first day when 200 Sagas were sold, beating last year's mark of 125.

Lois Schoonmaker is editor.

SENIOR BOYS BEGIN STIFF DRILLS IN WAR "TOUGHENING UP" PROGRAM

Littlefield Is High Bowler; Hennessy Closely Follows

Pat Littlefield was hig bowler this week with 158. Jeannette Hennessey followed with 129. 123 was Vivian Shepard's average, while Milly Bogdanski closely followed with 115. Judy Justin bowled 113; Delores Czarnecki, 111; and Eleanor Sniegocki, 110.

The team standings are as follows:

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Jinx	4	0
Wild Cats	3	1
Pokeberries	3	1
Jeeps	3	1
Dead Beats	3	1
Big Stinkers	2	2
Bowlerinas	2	2
Woodward Stars	2	2
Bowling Bags	2	2
Bowlerettes	2	2
Alley Cats	1	3
Gutter Girls	1	3
Quintets	1	3
Termites	1	1
Polar Bearettes	0	2
Blue Bears	0	4

"Looie" Kaczmarek Honored As "Fightingest" Polar Bear

Kaczmarek

Wondering listlessly through the tubular portals (halls to you), I searched for someone to plague with prying questions. I suddenly became aware of a blue sweater with a white "W" on it, and, in another glance, I noticed the wearer of the Turner garb was tall, slim waisted, broad shouldered, and possessed wispy blond hair. Breathlessly, I inquired the name of this letter man.

"Kaczmarek," he replied. "Louis Kaczmarek. I occupy the position of guard on the rugby squad."

"Rugby?" I asked.

"I believe the lowbrows refer to it as football," said the great man carelessly. With due respect I then began to probe into Louie's past, and unearthed the following data:

He is the only senior guard on the team, and is, beyond doubt, one of the hardest workers ever to wear the Blue and White. His first year in high school was spent at Central. What induced him to come to Woodward we do not know, but we are duly thankful. Louie spent the summer at Camp Big Silver where he taught camp lore. There is no one on the team who takes his football more seriously than does Louie, and for that reason he is well liked by team and fans.

Being a combination of brains and brawn, the girls naturally flock about him in droves. However, he seems to prefer Gerry Putry.

As I took leave of my new found friend, we heard him gravely discussing the "Shakespeare, Bacon controversy." And you may rest assured that if anyone ever finds the secret of the missing link—it will be Louie.

Spanish Initiations Held

"La Junta Castellana," the Spanish club of Woodward, initiated its new members by festive candle-light last Tuesday, October 20, in room 118. Don Weber is president of the group.

The German club, "Freie Bahn," held its initiation on October 13, also in room 118.

Miss Annie Wetterman is adviser of both clubs.

Tests Originated To Help Boys In Future U.S. Army Service

Under the direction of Wilbur C. Miller the senior boys' gym classes have now finished eight or half of their proposed skill tests. On passing a series of tests the boys are promoted, starting with a buck private on through the highest position that can be acquired, a general.

Base running, football punt, long throw for accuracy, race, 100-yard dash, mile walk, 440-yard run, and the 60-yard hurdle run have already been finished by the advanced gym classes.

The classification of the boys start with buck private and upon passing certain qualifications the boys are promoted to corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and finally the goal of the destination, general. The standard set on the tests past are as follows: Base running, 10.1 seconds; football punt, 94 feet; long throw for accuracy, 63 feet 8 inches; potato race, 2 potatoes picked up and brought back to starting line 34 and 42 feet from starting line; 100-yard dash, 12.6 seconds; mile walk, 11.3 minutes; 490-yard win, 1 minute 9 seconds; 60-yard hurdle, 8 seconds.

These new tests and ranks have been added to this year's gym program because of the emphasis being placed on physical education all over the nation.

This is a pre-military course, and is designed to "toughen up" the boys for passable army service. Thus far Mr. Miller is able to give a favorable report on the progress of the program, stating that he has encountered "wholehearted cooperation" from all the seniors.

The highest rank reached by anyone thus far is that of second lieutenant. The test will continue for the remainder of the year.

Central Lightweights Whip Woodward in Mudfest, 20-0

Woodward's Bear Cubs lost their third straight game last night by bowing to a very much superior Central eleven 20-0.

The Irish understudies outplayed the Bear Cubs from all angles of the game. Not much passing was done by either team because of unpleasant weather conditions. This victory was Central's fourth straight and also proved to be the fourth consecutive shut out. The main defect in the Woodward machine was the lack of a good running attack, Woodward's main offensive is its aerial threat, but the constant downpour of rain prevented any gain in yardage through the air.

Alert Mullinix, Al Veirtlebeck, and Tom Komisarek turned in the only outstanding performance for the loosing Bear Cubs.

Key Containers Returned By 47 Rooms As Drive Ends

Just 47 of the 81 key containers which were sent to each teacher during the campaign, September 17 to October 1, were returned to the office on Monday, October 19.

Of the containers which were returned, approximately 50 per cent were at least one half filled.

The boxes were sent to Woodward by Joseph Price, who is affiliated with the Central Ohio Paper Company.

Red Cross Sells Flowers

Mrs. Mary O'Brien's Red Cross girls have contributed their part in securing money for the Red Cross boxes by making blue and white flowers. These were sold Friday in first hour classes.

TATTLE TALES

Come on kids, support the first skate and have fun tonite. The skate is sponsored by the Art Klan and is held at the Memorial Roll Arena. Join the crowd.

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Replicas with the insignias of the armed services which will be hung in the halls, are being made by Mrs. Phyllis Lentz's freshman art classes.

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Miss Blanche Hazelton, head of the home economics department, has reported that her sewing classes are doing work for the Red Cross.

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Senior staff members of the Tattler are sending Roe Porter, former Tattlerite, a Christmas gift subscription to the Readers Digest. Roe is now in the Army and serving overseas.

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1376 Tattlers were sold last week. Lets make it a new high next week and double it. Read the Woodward-Fostoria game.

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Norman Abood's orchestra is really going places. He has already been asked to play for several dances. The best of luck for success, Norm.

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Al Eckman wants it to be known that his heart belongs. So take it easy girls. The owner's name of his heart will be revealed in this column next week. So don't forget to buy your Tattler.

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Alice Dyer, senior and news editor of this newspaper (?), is now assisting Watson Welever. Whenever Mr. Welever is coaching lightweight football, Miss Dyer takes over his classes.

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Miss Edith Murphy's junior English classes are now studying Historic Milestones, which includes such famous speeches as the speech of Patrick Henry, the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine, and Woodrow Wilson's famous speech.

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Due to the absence of Anne Korecki, regular column editor, ye old faithful is pinch-hitting. However, Anne hopes to be back to edit next week's column.

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Betty Jane Peck, junior, is temporarily withdrawn from school for an apendectomy. She is in Mercy Hospital.

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After each Red Cross gift box was filled the Red Cross girls unpacked each box, and wrapped every article in red, blue and green cellophane. They made very attractive, colorful packages.

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The Student Council will sponsor a hayride Saturday, November 7. This hayride will be for Student Council members only, although each member will be able to bring a guest. Winnie Buckley is chairman and Betty Hansen, Doris Kanipe and Marvin Hascal are assisting.

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A tip 4 U 4 '42:
A stamp a day
Keeps the Japs away.—Swiped.

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Tattler Exchange has just donated "a large pile" of paper to the Red Cross. Yea, for our side.

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Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's public speaking classes presented the Central mass meeting to the students of Woodward, Thursday, October 22, during the "B" schedule.

The program was composed of three skits. "A Prophecy" was the title of the main skit in which Toufee Zurob was in charge.

ROBERT RUFF WINS RADIO AT DRAWING

High Salesmen Get Awards At Special Drawing Wednesday

In order that every student, regardless of the amount of money brought in during the magazine campaign, would have a chance of winning something, twenty-four prizes were given to those students whose names were drawn from the squirrel cage by Rozella Ann Van Tassel, daughter of Clyde Van Tassel. This took place during first hour last Wednesday.

Delores Liebrasse's name was the first to be drawn. She is a freshman and chose a comb and brush set. Second, Ralph Eble, freshman, chose the knife. Third, Lenore Wollcott, senior, chose the panda. Fourth, Robert Frost, sophomore, chose the study lamp. Fifth, Jeanne Adams, junior, chose a pen. Sixth, Juanita Howard, senior, chose a compact. Seventh, Rose Marie Owczarzak, sophomore, chose a pen. Eighth, William Sares, senior, chose a flashlight. Ninth, Louis Kaczmarek, senior, chose a pen. Tenth, Alice Szczublewski, sophomore, chose a compact. Eleventh, Thelma Schweibold, sophomore, a compact. Twelfth, Patsy Ramsey, junior, a pin. The thirteenth name drawn was that of Curt Ransome, senior, who chose a pen. Fourteenth, Genevieve Stefanski, junior, who chose a comb and brush set. Fifteenth, Mary Hider, sophomore, chose a wallet. Sixteenth, Lois Schoonmaker, a writing portfolio. Seventeenth, Wanda Juthowski, junior, chose a pin. Eighteenth, Elizabeth Hartz, junior, chose a box of pencils. Nineteenth, Dorothy Brantmyler, junior, chose a compact. Twentieth, Ruth Hasemeyer, freshman, chose a pen. Twenty-first, Kenneth Kusy, freshman, chose a knife. Twenty-second, Delores Woda, sophomore, chose a brush and comb set. Twenty-third, Bill Clark, freshman, chose a knife. The twenty-fourth name drawn became the receiver of the Emerson radio. This went to Robert Ruff, junior, who, incidentally, brought in three subscriptions.

At this point a lady's Bulova wrist watch and a man's Bulova wrist watch were given to Louann Belt, senior, and John Kocinski, junior, respectively. Each was the highest girl and boy salesman.

A $25 war bond was given to Mrs. Hazel McManamon, whose home room turned in the most dollars per capita.

High salesman per day were: Friday, Lenore Wolcott, senior, and Curt Ransome, senior; Monday, Robert Smith and Beatrice Tuzinski; Tuesday, Nancy Diamond; Wednesday, Bob Frost, sophomore; Thursday, Lenore Wolcott; Friday, Nancy Miller; Monday, Louann Belt and Doris LaBeau, seniors; Tuesday, Doris LaBeau, and Wednesday, Kaiser Karpantz, sophomore. Each received a dollar except in the case of ties.

Ending the assembly, Mr. Rip Collins presented Razella Ann Van Tassel with a necklace. Mr. Collins is the regional director of the Curtiss Publishing Company.

A. R. Bitter Teaches Radio Operation To All His Classes

Although A. R. Bitter, electrical, instructor, would prove valuable to the government as an instructor at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, it was revealed by a letter from Captain Billick of the War Department, that he would be of more assistance to the war effort by staying right on at Woodward.

Mr. Bitter will teach signal corp work to all pupils attending his classes. When these students graduate they may be accepted as junior enlisted men.

At present Mr. Bitter is teaching 32 army service men in signal corp work.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dear Helpful Hannah,
Who is the wonderful boy that has the pretty eyes of Sylvia Szymanski?
I wonder.

Dear Wonderful,
That certain someone is Steve Verbosky of Rossford.
Ask me anything,
Hannah.

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Dear, dear Helpful,
Will you please tell me with whom Ruth Schroeder, junior, is keeping company.
An admirer.

Dear Dear!
Ruth Schroeder is displaying a '40 class ring belonging to Ellory Friess.
Helpful.

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Dearest H.H.
Please tell me why that far-away look adorns Lois Posner's face.
Tee-Dee.

My dear Thelma Diamond,
Lois lost her heart to one Albert Cerbie who is on the Thistle staff at Scott.
H.H.

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Dear Hannah,
Ray Jagodzinski cannot make her heart flutter.
Do you know?

Dear friend,
If you're really interested, her locker number is 1145. Do a little investigating for yourself.
Sure I know,
Helpful H.

Fifteen Students take Out Petitions For Class Offices

Petitions for junior class officers were taken out on Monday, October 19.

For the office of President Walter Bonkowski and Sidney Adams had petitions to be signed.

The following petitions have also been taken out: Vice-president, Norman Abood, Al Whitney, Ida Mae Rahe, and Lois Pasch; secretary, Phyllis Trepinski, Elsie DeArmond, and Beatrice Bialecki; treasurer, Winnie Buckley, Virginia Lukasik, and Betty Meek; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Markowski, and reporter, Florence Baker and Norman Wolfe.

VOX POP

Dear Editor,

Last year when the high school forums were held, all students were asked to participate. This year the opportunity of expressing student opinion has been made accessible only to a few privileged groups.

I realize of course that only a few pupils take advantage of the offer when they do have the chance. Isn't it worth offering them the chance, however, even if only a minority acts? After all the minority may have something that really counts, and a different view on any situation is always welcome.

I don't know who the teacher or teachers are who are in charge of Woodward's end of the program, but couldn't something be done about this? I don't know if students on a whole have actually been barred, but they certainly haven't been asked to participate.

Ushered At Game

Helen Komisarek, Pat Littefield, Bessie Sares, Bonnie Hahn, Florence LaPlant, June Zillien, Angela Smith, Florence Burnard, Sarah Tzanakis, and Eva Bankey were the ten girls chosen by A. J. Brown to usher at last night's game.

Referees Tonight

Homer Hanham, Woodward basketball coach, and gym instructor, will referee tonight's important clash between Waite and DeVilbiss. Of late Mr. Hanham has been officiating in Michigan.

INTRODUCING

Victory Corps

Ed Sloan, president of the newly formed Victory Corps, stated, "Whatever the work is to be, I'll do my best . . . Ed, who is 5' 10" tall and 157 pounds, is guard on the basketball team and filled the quarterback position on the gridiron squad . . . President of the 1941-1942 Junior class, Sports Editor of the Saga, and also is a member of the Hall patrol . . . Is most usually—always—seen with Ruth Schiedler.

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This lad is the vice-president of the Victory Corps . . . a junior . . . he is a great fellow . . . reserved . . . intelligent . . . loads of fun . . . slick dresser . . . name, Don Weber.

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Lois Ann Frankowski, secretary . . . is associate editor of the Tattler, a member of the Honor Society, and the Zets . . . wears a '42 class ring which belongs to Bill Marti . . . is seen around school with Alice Dyer, Lois Schoonmaker, Betty Buyea and Jim Knierim.

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George Skaff . . . member of the Victory Corps executive committee . . . Saga's senior boys' editor . . . crack-pot comedian . . . never seen without Norman Daegeforde or Harold Mandville . . . sparkling smile . . . personality plus . . . he'll do.

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Richard George Joseph . . . sophomore member of the Victory Corps executive committee . . . he was born August 3, 1926, here in Toledo . . . assistant captain of hall patrols . . . vice-president of the sophomore Hi-Y, and a member of the City Youth Council.

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One executive with true executive ability is Walter Bonkowski — we mean Skeeter . . . This quiet little fellow—he'll love us for this—has more push than most people think . . . Along with his interest in war work, he is also interested in school politics . . . He is running for president of the junior class.

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Delores Pudlicki . . . one of the sophomore members of the Victory Corps . . . happy go-lucky lass . . . member of Student Council . . . has a finger in every pie . . . very amiable.

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An amiable, ambitious, amateur actor, best describes Vernon Baer . . . Amiable in personality, ambitious in promoting new ideas, but not an amateur in efficiency.

Senior Members Of Tattler Plan To Attend Convention

Plans are being made for the senior members of the Tattler staff to attend the Ohio State Journalism Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on November 6 and 7. The headquarters will be at Neil House.

While their there students will attend Round Table discussions, a banquet and dance, and the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game.

The Tattler will pay the registration of each representative, the hotel bill, and part of the transportation.

The senior members of the staff are the only ones allowed to attend. These members include Mildred Bogdanski, Angeline Bokan, Lois Ann Frankowski, Delphine Wysocki, Alice Dyer, Jaqueline Bartollett, Betty Buyea, Hanna Serafin, Betty Timmons, Anne Korecki, Evelyn Cieslewski, and Charles Mann.

Of these Twelve who have been invited, some may not be able to attend, although plans are being laid for this number.

An OPTIMIST is a man who does the best he can under all circumstances--HOPEFULLY.
Sir Henry Wotton.

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness.
Seneca.

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TEACHERS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL SESSION OVER WEEK END

Macomber High To Be Scene Of Opening Event Tonight

The seventieth annual session of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association will commence this evening at 8:00 P. M. at Macomber High School and will continue through Friday.

Thursday's program is highlighted by Frederick Snyder, ace news commentator, whose topic is to be "The Lash of the News Flash". The other entertainment will be made up of talks, music and refreshments. The talks include: "The Need for Nurses", by Miss Zelle Nicholas, superintendent of nurses at Toledo State hospital, and "The Red Cross n War", by Miss Beatrice H. Ilett, executive secretary, Toledo chapter. The teachters will be led in community singing by William H. Tucker, Macomber High School, accompanied by Arnold E. Weber on the piano. The invocation of the meeting will be given by the Reverend Charles Floyd Murphy, pastor of the Monroe Street Methodist Church. The social hour, including decorations, refreshments, visiting and dancing, directed by Miss Bertha Maring and H. L. Bowman, respectively, will include this session.

For the first time in seventy years, the department meetings will be held on Friday morning. Following these meetings, four discussions will be held Friday afternoon in various places. The first forum, held at Macomber, will be presided over by Dean Clyde Hissong, president of the association. Mr. Snyder will again address the group with a talk, "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines". E. D. Jarvis, vice president of the association, will direct the second session at the State Theater, where Captain A. A. Nicholson, assistant to the vice president, the Texas Company, will speak on "Education and Industry". The third meeting, at Scott, supervised by Stanley Boylan of the executive committee, will hear a talk by Dr. Charles Copeland, of the National Association of Manufacturers, on "What Made America". The Art Museum will be the place of discussion number four, where Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "How Can the Beautiful Survive the Global War?" H. L. Bowman, member of the executive committee, has charge.

The concluding session of the day, at the Toledo Museum of Art, is under the direction of Dean Clyde Hissong with an address by Paul Green on "American Leadership in Arts".

Dean Clyde Hissong, of Bowling Green State University, is president of the association; E. D. Jones, superintendent of Perrysburg high schools, vice president, and J. W. Whitmer, principal of Gunckel school, executive secretary.

Deadline For Senior Class Ring Orders Is October 29

Orders for 1943 senior class rings must be in no later than October 29, if they are to arrive on time. Although positive arrival is not guarenteed, five dollar deposits are being made, which will be refunded if difficulties arise in getting the rings.

Six orders have been placed, as yet, for 1943 rings and 2 orders for '42 rings.

There will be no junior rings this year.

Floyd Lords is in charge of the orders.

Saga Sales Soar Skyward 72 Salesmen Sell Over $15.00

When Saga sales for the campaign days from October 19 to October 27 were completed, the sales of twelve students totaled $15.00 or more. These salesmen are: Ted Miller, $65.25; Marie Holmes, $32.60; Milton Mann, $27.75; Elaine Shemas, $24.20; Betty Buyea, $23.00; Thelma Lichenwagner, $22.75; Don Davis, $19.00, and Mary Stauffer, Walter Stobinski and Jean Metzger each brought in $16.00.

The yearbook campaign ended yesterday. Lois Schoonmaker is editor of the Saga and Raymond Sheline is the adviser of the publication.

Cecilia Gawronski, Senior Girl Proves Amazing Typist in Tests

Cecilia Gawronski senior, was the only Toledo girl and one of eight out of fifty who finished a series of typing tests given to delegates from Ohio and Michigan. They averaged 64 words a minute with only three errors.

For the first test the participants met at Davis Business College. A school near Willow Run was the scene of the other two tests. Miss Gawronski traveled on a special bus to Michigan, reserved for those taking the tests.

Miss Gawronski came through with such flying colors that she was asked to go to Washington as a civil service worker. The job is ready whenever she is. Cecilia said she would finish high school before taking the position. Cecilia has two brothers, former Woodward students, in the armed forces.

Magazine Winners See Free Movies On Class Time Friday

"My Sister Eileen," was enjoyed doubly last Friday since it was viewed on school time.

Remember Mrs. Hazel MacManamon's first hour class sold more magazine subscriptions than any other class in Woodward. The happy result and prize was--a movie on school time.

The picture was good, the time and atmosphere was wonderful, and a good time was had by all.

Sophomore Class Petitions Taken Out By 26 Students

Petitions for the sophomore class were taken out Tuesday and were to be returned today not later than fifth hour to Miss Dorothy Pasch.

The following people are petitioners: President, Marvin Hascal; vice president, Gertrude Miller, Mary Hider, Vivian Skaff, Alex Sahadi; secretary, Pat Kerwin, Stella Gussis, Dolores Hallett, Sally Ellis, Adela Rapp; treasurer, Phillip Monsour, June Ryan, Leona Krell, and Marion Karg; reporter, June Wymer, Betty Lou Claypool, Elaine Sykowski, Louina Roberts, Grace Mitzky, Kathryn Reiter, John Badgley, and Don Higley; sergeant-at-arms, Emil Darah, Marshall W. Lily, and Bob Sheline.

Miss Dorothy Pasch and Watson Welever are advisers.

Peris' Select Committee

The Periclean Literary Society has chosen a committee to bring samples for distinctions. This committee includes Joan McLean, Clara Mae Spath, Geraldine Putry and Ruth Komisarek.

JR. RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO EXTEND THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Wilbur Miller Enlists In Navy On Day Of Navy Celebration

Wilbur Miller, new physical education instructor at Woodward, enlisted as a Petty officer in the Navy, Tuesday, October 27, Navy Day.

Mr. Miller's senior gym classes here at Woodward, and his freshmen hygiene classes will be taken over by Watson Welever.

Receiving his draft papers for the army, Mr. Miller decided to enlist in the Navy. Having been experienced in first aid and physical education, e has been corresponding with Gene Tunney, trying to get into his Physical Fitness Program in the Navy.

Before coming to Woodward, Mr. Miller taught at Waite high school. During this last summer he was the camp physician at Camp Big Silver, and was known to the boys as "Doc."

Zets To Present Pep Meet Thursday During Last Hour

Hoping to again break the jinx over Woodward's football team, the Zetalethean Literary Society will present the Scott mass meeting during seventh hour Thursday.

Betty Timmons, Lois Ann Frankowski, and Alice Dyer were the directors, producers, etc. of "Women In Football" or "It Shouln't Happen to a Pigskin" written by Norman Wolfe.

Madonna Ort is president of the club and Miss Edith Murphy is adviser.

Pupils May See Both Deans For Part Time Employment

Students over fifteen years of age who are interested in obtaining part time jobs may register with the United States Employment Service through the deans, Miss Amie Miller and Clyde Meek.

The girls may see Miss Miller and the boys, Mr. Meek to make appointments for interviews. Since these jobs are for after school and on Saturdays, pupils who are capable of making and keeping good grades will have preference. The students will be notified when a position is obtainable.

This service has been established as a war measure to relieve working conditions, and is free of charge.

Ford Donated To Nuber

Benny Bagdonowski, former Woodward athelete, donated a Ford V8 to Lawrence Nuber and the auto mechanic boys.

The motor, which is in excellent condition, is to be taken out and mounted on a stationary stand and used for experimental purposes. The remainder will be taken apart piece by piece and used on other cars or junked.

Co-Captain Curt Ransome Leads Basketball Practice

Homer Hanham, who evdiently believes in the old adage about the early bird, has begun basketball practice for the coming year.

The returning seniors led by co-captain Curt Ransome opened preliminary practice last Monday.

Several of the boys including co-captain Wisniewski did not report because of football.

The reserve of last years championship team turned out in force, and these coupled with last year regulars will constitute a fairly large squad.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Marked by Silver Collection

The membership drive of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Junior Red Cross started Wednesday, October 27, and will continue until November 4. This year, in conjunction with the Silver Jubilee, silver contributions will constitute the membership requirements.

In 1917 the children of Canada, Australia and the United States started a spontaneous movement in helping participants in the first World War. After peace had been declared it was decided that the work of the children should be continued and the war work was converted into the development of the social mind in children from kindergarten to high school. Thus the Junior Red Cross was formed and the outstanding services of the organization in the past twenty-five years is to be highly commended.

Part of the money collected in the drive will be sent to Washington, where it will be put to use in the National Children's Fund. Included in this will be such services as shoes for the Russian youth and support of Chinese orphanages. A large share will be sent to England for her nurseries, which are homes for refugees of all the occupied territories.

The other part of the contributions will be used in local work, since our Junior Red Cross strives to be self-supporting. Gift boxes, children's wards, scrap books, yarn donations and many other beneficial efforts make up Woodward's share.

Saga representatives will be the link between home rooms and Mrs. Mary O'Brien's room, headquarters for the drive. Donors will receive the standard Red Cross buttons and membership cards. Home rooms with a drive per capita will be the recipients of a sticker bearing the Red Cross emblem.

Mrs. O'Brien is Woodward's Junior Red Cross adviser; Verly Collins is president of the organization; Dorothy Denham, secretary, and Laura Dyer, treasurer. Joyce Henley is city-wide treasurer.

Your Student Council

Welcomes suggestions that would further our efficiency. Any member of the faculty or student body who has any such suggestions or criticism will please put them in the Student Council box at room 320. There they will be received and every detail given full consideration.

The Tattler Staff on behalf of the student body and faculty wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Glen Weaner on the death of his sister, Edith.

War Bond Skate Given

A War Bond Skate is being sponsored by the Polish Literary Society Friday, November 20 at Memorial Hall. War bonds and stamps will be secured for the club from the proceeds obtained.

Mary Jane Kubicki is the chairman of this affair and Leo Robie is adviser of the club.

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Red Cross Asks Support

THE TIME is here again for us to give our wholehearted support to one of the most worth-while organizations of Woodward, the Junior Red Cross.

The annual membership drive started this week and will continue through November 17. Since this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the group a silver collection is desired. Everyone knows what a good reputation this costructive group has--what constructive work they have done.

Every year they send gifts to foreign countries, give relief of many kinds to the poor, and at this cataclysmic time they are very active in war work. They have knitted, sent reading material, supported the U. S. O. and done many other things for the welfare of the armed forces and the general good of humanity.

It is our duty to support them. Give till it hurts!

The Reason For Confining Girls

RESTICTIONS were put on lunch periods; pandemonium broke. These restictions were neceasary; but the disgrceful actions of our pupils are not! Consequently, something had to be done to terminate the riotous acts occurring in the halls. The only possible solution was to penalize the girls who were found guilty of overstepping the bounds of decency by forbidding them to eat lunch in the cafeteria or hall and confining them in a room during the lunch period for the remainder of the semester.

Why confine the girls? Why have such a system at all? How can the close association of the boys and girls be prevented with the present lunch restrictions? These are the questious that are being raised among the students. Here is the explanation: time and again the teacher lunch patrol has warned the girls seen performing in an unlady-like manner, to maintain some modesty, Almost every instance their warnings would go unheeded.

It is fully realized that the lunch condition makes it hard for the boys and girls not to mingle, but the girls are blamed as being behind the acts of rowdyism. To confine the accused girls is not the most desirable thing to be done, but it is the only solution until some of these girls learn to behave properly, and it will be enforced until their behavior is corrected.

Valuable Asset Goes Unheeded

MANY new books have been added to Woodward's already choice selection of reading matter. But the pupils are not using this valuable asset. Many do not know the library exists.

Every year clubs set aside money to purchase new books. Miss Stella Sawtelle spends much time and effort in choosing choice reading material. All this has not been heeded.

If we want this library to grow we must get behind it. Our library is more acessible than the main or branch libraries. Good reference books make reports simpler. Let's do our part. Get acquainted with the library.

Gym Classes Cause Disturbance

WHEN ENTERING the building the students who take gym make many various noises which are not necessary. These sounds disturb classes which are located near the gym. Just inmagine yourself in one of these classes trying to concentrate. Your mind would be distracted from studying by these shouts. So, gym students, have consideration for your classmates and teachers and try not to be so noisy.

YOU NAME IT

A few of the students have responded to our contestfor the name of this column, but only a few. In order to win the prize, (a year's subscription to the Tattler) we need more competitors to really make it a contest.

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Phyllis Schmidt wants it known that her nickname is "Mitchell," and Dolores Perna spells her last name as follows P-e-r-n-a, and not P-e-n-n-a.

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Jean Mueller seems to have captivated the football team's heart. We're wondering who'll come out as the "winner."

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Has Louis Toms succeeded in replacing Bob Blacklock in Betty W's heart? If so, then he's really cookin'---and on the front jet too.

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Charlotte B. has finally come out of her shell and has found her superman. I don't know who he is but she said, "Boy, is he cute!"' And he walks her to classes, too.

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What is a tomahawk? Well, a tomahawk is what you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair, there is an Indian with. Cute?

Attention All Teachers Of English!

If in the course of this year's work, you should come across paragraphs or short essays written by your pupils that are particularly good, will you please send them to 122. In an effort to make the content of the Feature Page higher in quality, we will print these articles.

Please limit them to 150 words.

Thank you,
The Editor.

Nonsense

If you see Marilyn Buyea running around school with a sour expression on her face, maker smile and you'll see the gap where a baby tooth resided recently.....Did you ever see so many half-pint freshmen around Woodward? One threesome is composed of Clarence Veller, Raymond Sinclair, and Milton Strawser. Also--Bob McCreery and Lee Tooman. Incidently, all are casanovas.....There are several "sister acts" present this year--Bonnie and Betty Bridges, Laura and Lenora Dyer, Lorena and June Wagner, Carolyn and Marilyn Hainbusch, Ruth and Janice Trautman, Alice and Frances Dyer, and many others .....Some of cupid's twosomes are.....Johnny Payak and Virginia Lukasik, Gerry Putry and Louis Kaczmarek, Betty Ziems and Al Ustazewski.

Truck Talk

What happens on the truck with the football players in the past has always been kept a secret. But now it is revealed! Your faithful scribe was on the truck and the team must have forgotten.

To start the noise off Ernie Rychlewski and Eddie Paradysz do a duet with "Take It Off '.....who does Jim Knierim think he is setting next to, for he cuddles up to Joe Ustaszewski so nice and he goes to sleep on his shoulder too - it isn't Virginia L., is it Jim?.... Jim Swaya may look big and rugged but did you ever hear him recite poems. "Mary Had a Little Lamb", "T'was the Night Before Christmas"..... Is there an animal on the truck? Say it sounds like a hyeana but no, it's only Andy Matusiewicz giving out with a bit of laughter. ...Does Mr. Paul Varwig have a girl friend? It seems something to that effect for the team is continuosly teasing him about a certain little somebody.... ...

Senior Pictures- Ha, Ha!

By A Junior

You know those fine examples of a gargoyle being flashed around? Well those aren't comic books! They are pictures of our so-called upper classmen. I know, I know, I didn't believe them either. By dint of brawn not brain one of them convinced me that he was not a man from Mars. However he couldn't explain his green tinted skin. He was the only eighteen year old I have ever seen afflicted with hardening of the arteries. He had very pretty teeth. but they sort of protruded-the glass wasn't big enough. All seniors aren't human physical wrecks; some of them aren't human. A lot of them have brains; where nobody knows, but the're suppos to have. Some of the girls are pretty--awful, the boys are good-looking in a suit of armor.

Anyway three-fourths of the kids will like this feature story, and the seniors don't count anyway

Swap Shop

When the editor asked me for this column (which was to be handed in yesterday I said I was thinking about it. Came the reply: "Just like a Woodwardite, anything for a thrill."

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How true:

If little Red Riding Hood had lived today
The modern girl would scorn her;
She only had to meet one wolf---
Not one at every corner.
Lindbloom Weekly.

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Here is a gruesome true some from the Peseo Press in Kansas:

I is a bags,
I is a drips,
My waist am larger,
Than me hips.
My feeet is big
My hair s uncurled,
Boy, I'm really something
Out of this world.

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Honor of Honors!! The A Cappela choir of Warren G. Harding Hi School of Marion, Ohio, was rewarded the Army and Navy "E" for its fine word in doing its share in the war effort.

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The real American spirit-William W. Bradley of Peidmont Calif., was persuaded by his high school daughter to contribnte his enti e key chain to the scrap metel drive. Hub, you think that's nothing? The chain was five feet in lenght, weighed over twenty pounds and had 765 keys on it!!!

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The other day, John, a well known bore, came up to Jim and said "Well, what's going on?"

"I am," said Jim and did.

Following Jim's example, I'll be seeing you next week.

"Sloppy Joe"

Person Alls

Wanted---Some brains. Must be nice yellow ones with plenty of wrinkles. Apply Freshman Class, room 124.

Urgently Needed---Those same brains. Rush for the sake of the upper clasmen.

Wanted---Cook. Must be experienced this time. (Editor's note: Applicants may be interviewed from Miss Angela Abair's Classes.)

Wanted---Owner of the five dollar bill found on second floor Tuesday. Please form double line outside room 122.

Wanted--Ambitious, experienced, competent, dependable, young lad -Oh! What's the use?

Wanted--One dozen usherettes to keep order in the auditorium during noon movies. Mr. Wohler is in charge of the hiring.

Wanted--- Combination soft drink-taster-and-tester. Ice cream included. We know there won't be any applicants, so we won't say where to apply.

Wanted---New reporter to replace the one who wrote this.

Gum Drops

It was during an assembly (I stayed in the room) that I found out about the following story. A junior high school student, an incorrigible gum chewer, was asked by a teacher to write an essay on gum. The result was:

"Gum is a soft pliable, juicy substance having a fruity flavor. It is used extensively to aid your stomach (an upset one) and by many to ease the bore from classroom discussion. There are many ways of chewing it. Some munch it like a cow munches her cud. They have the same expression as the contented cow in this pursuit, although unable to emulate the cow in regurgitation.

Some tear into it as a hobo tears into a juicy steak, with only minutes to go. Still others are "smackers," with enough volume to fill an auditorium under quiet conditions."

Messed Mythology

Zeus---leader ..... Sammy Gill
Apollo---sunny ..... Bill Pfefferly
Mercury---speed ..... Chuck McFarland
Thor---power ..... Clarence Puls
Diana---beauty ..... Eleanor Bork
Brunhilde---vivacious ..... Donna Holten
Loki --witty ..... Louis Moon
Fan---gay ..... Jim Martin
Athena---wise ..... June Wagner
Fria---kindness ..... Susan Thompson
Siegfried---strong ..... Mike Jurski

Skeet n' Skoot sez

Although playing superior ball to the eleven representing Central Catholic school, the local gridders were on the short end of a 7-0 count . . . The Bears will be guests at Fostoria tomorrow night. They will be lurking for their second road victory in three times. . . . Again this year Libbey high gridders seem headed for the schoolboy grid championship. The Central eleven is the only team giving the Cowboys any competition for the football crown. . . . Bear basketballers have begun practice. Any boys interested should see Homer Hanham, versity coach, or Wilson Weis, Lightweight pilot. . . . In intramurals, it's team six which is undefeated in three starts. John Payak and Paul Seymour are the headline players for team six. . . . That grin on "Doc" Welever's face is no longer a secret. The reason: Wilbur Miller, the only person in school giving "Doc" any competition for the title of Woodward's best dressed teacher, is going to be a member of the armed forces, the Navy . . . The Bear Cubs did fairly well in their last tilt. They finished in a scoreless tie against the Central reserves. . . . Transportation being the problem of the high school sports program this year, the varsity basketball team will make but one out-of-town trip this season.

Since there are 88 girls in the bowling class, Miss Kathryn McClure has asked the captain of each team to record the averages of each girl's score and hand them to her on Tuesday during the first hour. . . . All girls have had their feet examined by Mrs. Lois Draves. . . . With the excellent facilities for taking showers in the girls' dressing rooms, it is a crime that more girls do not take more showers. Woodward's is rated among the best in the state. . . . The center of attention in the gym office is a Honolulu paper which was given to Mrs. Draves by her housekeeper. Much is printed about U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines. . . . The Leaders' Club is having a hay ride tonight if it doesn't snow. . . . The soccer baseball tournament for sophomores, juniors and seniors started last week. . . . In comparison with the five girls who signed up for the swimming class at the beginning of the year, there are now twenty-two going to the Y. W. C. A. for their weekly lesson. Uncle Sam would sure like that. . . . Pat Wood was high bowler last week with 176. It certainly was an improvement over her last week's score of 86. . . . The Jinx are first in the league with six wins and no losses. The Wildcats are close behind with 5 to 1.

J. Payak's Team Wins Over Long In Intra-mural League

The newly formed intra-mural league swung into their second round of games last Tuesday at Wilson Park.

All teams showed up and as a result several good games were played.

In the hottest game of the night, squad six, led by Johnny Payak, won a hard fought victor over squad two, captained by Bob Long, 24-12. Other games on the card found team one squeezing out a 6-0 win over squad three, and team five besting seven, 42-20.

The sophomore and junior league meets every Tuesday and all boys are invited to participate. Wilbur Miller is director.

Annual Merit Parade Again To Appear In Toledo Blade

The Merit Parade, an annual feature in the Toledo Blade, has again sent out a call to all high schools to submit names for publication.

Charles C. LaRue, principal of Woodward High School, has been asked to return the name of a senior class member.

The Merit articles, which were begun only a few years ago, are devoted to crediting high school people for services rendered their respective schools.

The name of the person selected will appear in the Blade sometime in the near future.

BITTER RIVALS WIN OVER BEARS; FOSTORIA TO COMBAT OUR SQUAD

Winning Touchdown Scored By Central In Opening Quarter Of Game

Woodward and Central renewed their annual rivalry last Thursday, and the resulting game provided the "Monday morning Quarterbacks" with enough material to last many a long winter evening.

It will go into the books as a 7-0 Central victory, but it took eleven Central players, two officials and Lady Luck to keep the Bears from scoring.

The game opened in a manner which is rapidly becoming familiar to Woodward partisans. Shortly following the kickoff the Irish launched a 58-yard sustained drive for the only scoring of the night.

With Kronbach sweeping the ends and Malinowski punching holes in the center, the Big Red drove to the two-yard line, from which point Kronbach wheeled over. Juhasz placekicked the extra point.

The Bears then took over and moved to the Central 30-yard line, where the drive stalled.

Central then took to the air, and a tremendous fifty-five yard pass, Kronbach to Harmon, put the ball in Woodward territory, but here the attack bogged down.

With time running out in the half, Varwig faded back and tossed a long pass to Knierim, who was spilled on the Irish seventeen. Unable to gain on fourth down, Wisniewski attempted a field goal, but the kick was low.

In the third period the game seesawed back and forth with both teams battling on even terms. The last quarter found Woodward going aerial in a desperate attempt to score. Varwig hit Santus with a long one, on the Central 35.

Sloan then pulled down a Santus heave on the fifteen, and raced to the one-yard line, where he bumped into one of his blockers and fell over the Irish goal line.

It was at this point that the officials took an active hand in the proceedings. They decided the forward motion was stopped on the one-foot line, and it was to that point that the play reverted. Varwig then swung out wide, but failed to gain, and once again the referee's horn sounded. This time it was an undecided penalty.

One official gave the holding sign, and the other said clipping. The two teams stood indecisively, not really sure that any penalty would be called. Finally fifteen yards were checked off against the Bears, and from the twenty-yard line a pass into the end zone was batted down. The game ended moments later.

Woodward Has Nine Letter Men; Neighboring City Boasts Five

Our neighboring city of Fostoria will ring tonight when Woodward's Polar Bears invade Fostoria stadium to mix it up with the local eleven.

Fostoria's stadium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, is expected to be nearly filled with eager fans hoping to see the local boys come through against the Toledo aggregation.

However, it's better than even that the Bears won't let Fostoria win, just because they favor the good neighbor policy. Coach Vorderburg's crew is maddened to the bone by two close decisions in the past two weeks, particularly the Central affair, which puts our lads on a diet of raw meat.

Regardless of the outcome, a hard-fought battle is a certainty. Fostoria has five lettermen. Bob Imber, Bob Currier, Mel Bennet, John Florea and Jackie Wolland. Woodward's lineup will boast: Bucher, Piasecki, Kaczmarek, Wisniewski, Santus, Sloan and Al Ustaszewski, all lettermen.

The Woodward line will outweigh Fostoria, the home town boys averaging 161 pounds. The backfield will be approximately the same.

Further comparison of the relative teams can be gleaned from the results of both games with Defiance. The Bulldogs drubbed Woodward 33-0 and also beat Fostoria 28-13.

Fostoria touchdowns were made by Jackie Woodland, piledriving fullback, and on a pass from rubber-armed Mel Bennet. These boys will carry plenty of offensive power, and will be aided by big Bob Imber. Fostoria captain. He is a fast, sticky-fingered end who's specialty is pulling down Bennet's passes.

The Fostoria squad will be handled by Coach D. W. (Ike) Turby, a foxy strategist with a thorough knowledge of football. He is a former star of Wittenburg University and schools his teams in the single wing-back formation. His team is a member of the Buckeye League.

JOE USTASZEWSKI, J. CALLAHAN, IRV WISNIEWSKI, THREE BEAR CENTERS, ARE REMARKABLE GRIDDERS

Wisniewski

Football, basketball, baseball, track, bowling, English, trigonometry, machine shop, physics, and history sounds like a lot, and it is a lot. These subjects and sports are very ably handled by one of the centers on our football team, Irvin Wisniewski.

Like many other Woodward athletes, "Whiz," as he is referred to by the feminine students of this great school, spent his summer as counsellor at Camp Big Silver. It was there he became interested in women and under the influenced beauty of Zenia, Virgelene and Denice he returned to Woodward a changed man. But now he is himself again and insists he is interested in just one—his J-hop date.

Whiz stands six foot three inches tall and tips a scale at 188 pounds of muscle. Because sports practice and his studies keep him busy, he is not too interested in the feminine sex, which he considers a nuisance.

Irv has played stellar football this year and has made sure that no one gains consistently through the center of the line. He is, beyond doubt, one of the best all round athletes ever to play for Woodward.

Callahan

Indications that Woodward will have a banner team next year were given when John (Punchy) Callahan revealed his innermost secrets.

Punchy is, as everyone knows, Woodward's top-flight junior center, and is one of the boys who will form the nucleous of next year's squad.

The popular pivot man stands five feet nine inches and totes 147 pounds on a supple, wiry frame.

He began his pigskin career as a member of the freshman team two years ago. He didn't play reserve football, but was a member of the championship lightweight basketball quintet.

In his spare time he has compiled an enormous scrapbook in which he keeps clippings of all the football teams.

Toothless (he lost two at Defiance) has some very definite opinions. For one thing, he believes that Woodward will whip both Fostoria and Scott. Mansfield he admits will be tough.

He thinks that Bill Santus is the city's top back, and hopes to take his place next year.

In case you weren't aware of it, Johnny is being groomed for a backfield berth next year. However, regardless of where he plays, you can be sure that he'll be fighting every minute.

Ustazewski

Although not wearing a zoot suit, Joe Ustaszewski is definitely a sharpy By no means could he ever be placed in the category of a round haircut or icky.

Joe is the younger half of that hard hitting, bone crushing combination, the Ustaszewski brothers.

Joe has seen action in every tilt this season except the out-of-town games. With a roguish leer on his face he commented, "Bad knee, you know." In reply to the usual query about his weight, his answer was, "According to the scale, 154; according to Coach Vorderburg, 147." This remark was definitely on the solid side.

Carefree, easy going and happy-go-lucky are the adjectives which give the best personal description of Joe. Questioned on his views on the feminine portion of the population, he answered: "Still looking. Any suggestions?"

Joe is one of our most capable players. Whether the Ustaszewski boys were born with an inner sense for football is debatable, but on the basis of present reports, neither brother is having trouble holding up his end.

Starting football in his freshman days, Joe played under L. C. Clark, moved to the reserve squad in his sophomore year, and is now playing varsity ball.

City League Standings

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Libbey	3	0
Central	3	1
DeVilbiss	2	2
Waite	1	2
WOODWARD	1	3
Scott	0	2

Matheny Presents Program

A program commemorating Navy Day was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's second and third hour oral expression classes on Tuesday, October 27.

The material for the program was gathered under the direction of the United States Navy Department.

Principal C. C. LaRue was chairman.

Miss Sengal Is Substitute

Miss Minette Sengal is the new substitute teaching Watson Welever's freshman English classes. Her previous teaching experiences have been mostly at Harriet Whitney Vocational High School. Miss Sengal will probably be at Woodward for the duration.

TATTLE TALES

The author of the poem which caused some speculation in last week's Tattler has been revealed to be Pauline Rzadecki.

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The Service club, an organization formed by Miss Ethel Kerlin's first hour everyday living class is certainly doing its bit. The members are making scrap books consisting of all kinds of pictures which will be sent to day nurseries for children whose mothers are working in defense plants.

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Norman Abood and his band seem to be making quite an impression on the kids in Woodward.

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The football which won the game for Woodward in the Woodward-Waite tussle is now reposing in state in the trophy case on the first floor. The date and score on it were lettered by James Seed.

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Mrs. Bianca Russel's everyday living classes have been writing compositions on the topic, "What Our School Needs In Sportsmanship." The most exceptiona' composition was judged to be the one written by Alice Bard.

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Sophomore Jane Sorgenfrei, who recently transferred from Libbey to our Woodward, seems to be quite pleased with her new surroundings.

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Emily Lyons, a graduate of Woodward whom some of you may remember, is now married.

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Answer to last week's puzzle. Remember the question concerning Al Eckman's one and only? We promised an answer and here it is. The object of Al's affections is none other than the popular Mary Scandon. Here's hoping it's vice versa, too.

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Because of the war situation, Floyd Lords is devoting one day a week to the teaching of aviation to his science classes. Mr. Lords distributes among his classes a pamphlet entitled "Current Aviation" which is composed of valuable information on the subject. These leaflets are given out once a week.

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There were 1300 Tattlers purchased in Woodward in last week's sales.

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Having been defeated by "Sheline's Slaphappy Salesmen," in the magazine campaign, Mrs. Eula Upp's team now has to give a party in honor of the winning team. Plans are going ahead for the affair, and it looks as if it will be held sometime very soon. Perhaps by the time the Tattler comes out, the shindig will be but a pleasant memory.

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Helen Fox, senior, has announced her engagement to Philip Jensen, of Waite. We can predict some happy times for the couple if they steer clear of the subject of football.

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Dorothy Kerney, freshman, was taken by an attack of appendicitis third hour last Friday. A police ambulance was immediately summoned to take Dorothy to the hospital.

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"What's Cookin'" is to be the noon movie for the coming week. This movie stars the Andrews sisters, famous for their harmonizing; Woody Herman and his band, and little Gloria Jean. This picture will doubtless be a real musical treat.

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There are about forty-five students attending the dramatics class regularly. The class is conducted by Miss Dorothy Warner.

FIRST AID PROGRAM FOR AIR RAIDS DONE

Miss Hazel Coy Organizes Aids For Emergency

Miss Hazel Coy

To care for all emergencies during the air raid drills, four first aid rooms have been named with charge teachers, nurse aids, and stretcher boys assigned to each. On the first floor the charge teachers in room 153 are Miss Belle Joseph, and Mrs. Lois Draves. Alice Dyer, Lois Frankowski, and Shirley Barber will serve as nurses aides and working under Paul Thomae as stretcher boys are Richard Joseph, John Payak, and Dick Seymour.

Room 179 or the little gym will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Mrs. Freda MacDonald. The nurses aides will be Betty Timmons, Delphine Rothwell, and Justine Justin. Howard Phipps will direct stretcher boys Bob Blank, Herb Watson, and Harold Boyd.

Miss Marjory Hamilton and Miss Cathryn McClure are the charge teachers in the hygiene room on the second floor while Joyce Burke, Mary Brucksieker and Christine Hildebrand will act as nurses aides. Paul Parks, Jack Eaton and Irvin Swam are stretcher boys under James A. Pollock.

Watson Welever has under him as stretcher boys Ted Miller, Curtiss Ransome, and Jim Knierim in the teachers rest room on the second floor. Mrs. Bessie Burkett and Mrs. Isla Van Vranken are charge teachers while Frances Owczarczsk, Delores Boyce and Genevieve Majewski are nurses aides.

Clyde Van Tassel is air raid warden of the building. Miss Hazel Coy directed the placing of first aid rooms.

GAME HI-LITES

Widesperad controversy has arisen over the questionable decision on the Woodward touchdown in the Woodward-Central game.

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Bob French devoted the greater part of his column last Friday to a discussion of the rule which robbed Woodward of a vital touchdown.

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The officials blew the play dead where Sloan's knee touched. "This," stated French, "is a wrong interpretation of the rule which specifically states that the plav shall be blown dead when any part of the runner's body touches the ground".

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This means that when Sloan touched the ground he had officially scored. However, the game is history, and nothing can be done now. In the future we hope that the Athletic Association will provide us with FOOTBALL officials.

Pictures which were taken for student identification cards will also be used in this years Saga annual. Students who wished to do so, had their pictures retaken on October 27 and 28 in room 326.

CALL TO ARMS

Private Robert Lewis, a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, is stationed at Atlantic City. He is a former Woodwardite.

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Visiting Woodward last week was Harold Okorowski, a 40 grad. Harold is in the Navy and is training at Great Lakes.

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Bill Korecki was another visitor to Woodward last week. Bill attended Woodward until 1936, and then left Toledo when his family moved to California. He is now a yeoman, 3rd class, in the U. S. Navy, having been stationed at Washington D.C.

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Paul Velliquette, ex-Woodwardite, was home on leave recently. Paul is a Marine and is now at New River Falls, North Carolina.

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Walter Skotynsky '41, grad, is in the Merchant Marines and is now on convoy duty.

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These draftees left for Camp Perry, Ohio, last week: Ted Kos, Stanley Climinski, Frank Zaroakhy, and Walter Pachucki. All three are ex Woodwardites

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Bud Berdue, '40 grad, who is serving in the U. S. Marine Corps, has been stationed somewhere in Australia.

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Willis Hare, husband of former Woodward gym instructress, Mrs. Hare, enlisted in the Navy. After four week training, Mr. Hare has been stationed at the Toledo Navy Recruiting Office.

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Private Joseph J. Pilatowski, a Woodward graduate of '39, is in the Coast Artillery. He is stationed at Fort Rosecrans, California

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Private Edward Pilatowski, a former Woodwardite, is in the Army Air Corps. He is station at Chanute Field, Illinois.

New System Inaugurated

A new System for selling defense stamps has been inaugurated during the past week-a different person selling war stamps every day. James Davis, chairman, has announced that sales in the past have been good but can be better.

VOX POP

Last week, there appeared in the Vox Pop column an indignant letter protesting the fact that only a "few privileged groups" were allowed to participate in the radio forum. Here we have an answer to that letter sent in by a reader.

Dear Editor:

The student body has been urged to participate in the student forum hour by submitting a given subject announed over our P.A. Every paper handed to the radio department is given careful consideration, and we thought it was understood that every student in our school has the privilege of representing WHS if his work warrants it. The only requirements are a reasonable degree of talent on the part of the contestant and a sense of justice. If your theme is rejected you are to accept the ecision of the judges without complaining. In the near future Woodward will be host to a well known leader in radio education. He is going to act as moderator on a radio forum which will be held in Woodward's auditorium November 19. Woodward's best students will appear on the program. We hope, that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you on the stage three weeks from Thursday.

Sincerely,

A Member of the Radio Class.

INTRODUCING

Verly Collins

Upon being interviewed, Verly Collins, president of the Red Cross, announced with determination that her lifelong ambition has been to become a teacher—preferably an English teacher.

With this denuement she went on to say that she had an attachment for tailored clothes, chicken, blue (the color, you know), Kay Kyser, knitting, playing the guitar and clarinet, and a boy who attends Bowling Green University. (Verly is wearing his pin!) As a matter of fact, Verly revealed that upon her graduation she will pursue her education at the aforementioned institute of learning in the company of the owner of the pin.

This blue-eyed blond attains stateliness through her five feet and also her extra six inches of height. Graduating from Glann grade school, she ventured into Woodward three years ago (which makes her a senior) and has since made a striking record for herself. She is majoring in English, science and home economics, and has achieved good grades in all her studies.

Verly is all for the Red Cross and is of the opinion that everyone else in Woodward should be, too. This year a membership drive for the Red Cross is being sponsored again and Verly sincerely hopes to make this drive the most successful yet.

"After all, the Red Cross is really part of the war effort," she stated. "It deserves all of Woodward's support."

Woodward's Lightweights Battle Scott to Deadlock

Woodward's Polar Bears rose to their greatest heights when they fought the Scott Lightweights to a scoreless tie last Thursday. The Bears outfought the Collingwood reserves all the way.

Twice they drove deep into Scott territory only to have the drives stall on Scott's four-yard line. End runs by Komisarek and line plunges by Jurski spear headed the Bear offense.

Ligabell and Lutz, Bulldog backs, sparked what there was of the Scott attack. Both lines played excellent ball. Chief among the Bear linemen who performed above par was end Bob Harrison.

Girls' Curfew Discussed

Arguments for and against the 9:00 o'clock curfew for teen-aged girls were presented on the High School Forum on Monday, October 26, over WTOL.

The most objected feature of the curfew proved to be the fact that it hurts all the innocent girls along with the the guilty ones.

The topic to be discussed next week is "Should Labor be Conscripted for Essential War Production."

E. L. Bowsher Supervises Students' Working Survey

In order that the public may know how high school students contribute toward the war effort, E. L. Bowsher asked that a survey be made as to how many students work after school and the type of work done. Many jobs given to high school s udents relieve older men and women for other work.

Anyone wishing a part time job see Miss Amie Miller or Clyde Meek for an appointment with the United States Employment Office. Already 35 students have applied for appointments.

Due to war conditions there will not be a Shekle Shuffle this year. The senior prom will probably be the only important dance of the year.

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose. It keeps the mouth shut.

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Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.

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JOURNALISM MEET IN COLUMBUS SEES TWELVE TATTLER SENIORS

DELEGATES STAY AT NEIL HOUSE

Mrs. Marie Ersig, adviser of the Tattler, who will accompany the senior editors of the staff to Columbus where they will attend the Journalism Convention.

Scheduled for November 6 and 7 is the nineteenth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools. Twelve senior members of the Tattler staff and their adviser, Mrs. Marie Ersig, will be in Columbus, Ohio, Friday afternoon to attend.

The Neil House will be the convention headquarters. Registration of delegates starts Friday morning at ten o'clock and continues until 2:15 p.m. when the convention sessions begin. Here the convention will be formally opened by Miss Verda, John Adams High School, Cleveland, president of the association. She will introduce as speakers Claud F. Weimer, managing editor of the Columbus Citizen, whose subject is "The Press in War Time"; and Burdette F. Johns, head of the Associated Press for Ohio, who will speak on "Covering the Election".

War Correspondent Speaks

A high point of the convention will be the banquet and dance in the Neil House, Friday evening. The speaker of the evening is Cal Lyon, war correspondent of the Scripps-Howard newspapers during World War I. Mr. Lyon will give some of his reminiscences and tell about his current activities in "Covering the Home Front" as a very popular columnist for the Columbus Citizen.

Frank Dempsey, head cheerleader of Ohio State, will be there to lead songs and cheers, and there will be dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of Charles Bennett's orchestra.

The Journalism Building, on the Ohio State University campus, will provide for the Saturday morning sessions. There will be three forty-five minute periods of round table discussions, beginning at nine o'clock. From a varied selection of sessions each Tattler member will select three to which he shall attend.

13 Student's Attend

Terminating the two-day convention will be the Ohio State-Pitt football game.

Students attending are: Charles Mann, Angeline Bokan, Mildred Bogdanski, Evelyn Cieslewski, Delphine Wysocki, Alice Dyer, Lois Frankowski, Jacqueline Bartolett, Hanna Serafin, Betty Timmons, Betty Buyea, and Anne Korecki. Mrs. Ersig will chaperon the group.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

An Armistice Day Program, to be given on November 10, will be a combined musical program and community sing sponsored by the Glee Club.

The theme of the program will be built around songs of World War I, and those of the present war. "Marching Along Together," the first and fourth verse of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the recent tune "This is Worth Fighting For," will be sung by the Glee club and audience. Everybodv will also join in singing "Smiles," and "Pack Up Your Troubles." Songs of the first World War will be sung first, while the modern and service songs will compose the second half of the program.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Clarence Ball and L. C. Clark will sing "This Is The Army," "We Must Be Vigilant," "We Did It Before," the "Marine Hymn," the song of the Army Air Corps, "Caissons," "Semper Paratus," and "Anchors Aweigh." The playing of taps will conclude the assembly.

Only seniors and freshmen will attend this program. The sophomores and juniors will probably see it later.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Complete Report On Totals To Be Posted In Office On Later Date

The total of individual student contributions to the Junior Red Cross campaign, which was held from October 28 to November 4, was $183.75. This excludes the donations from the various clubs.

In the final tabulation of coins, dimes predominated with 500 having been contributed. There were 485 pennies, 258 nickels, 144 quarters, 46 halves, and 57 dollars in bills.

Home rooms in which there were 100% student contributions were: S. B. Crouse, A. R. Bitter, Paul Thomae, Lawrence Nuber, Miss Anne Wetterman, Mrs. Marie Ersig, R. K. Sheline, Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Louise Tippet, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Miss Angela Abair, Howard Phipps, Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Miss Dorothy Pasch, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Marian Smith, Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Mrs. Eva Leu, Miss Dorothy Warner, Mrs. Bianca Russel, Miss Grace Cronk, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miss Katharine Tobin, Miss June An-

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SAGA CAMPAIGN TOPS LAST YEAR'S

Ted Miller Sets New Record With Total of 110 Books

Lois Schoonmaker, editor-in-chief of this years Saga- Tattler, who led the record breaking drive.

Under the able leadership of Lois Schoonmaker, editor, and Ed Sloan, business manager, the 1943 Saga campaign came to a successful close, Monday third hour with a total sale of 1100. This year's campaign exceeded last year's by 85 books.

Ted Miller, senior, led the school in salesmanship selling 110 Sagas. Highest salesmen in the remaining classes are: Virginia Lukasik, junior, 43; Marvin Hascal, sophomore, 33; Elizabeth Douglas, freshman, 26. All of these high salesmen in each class earned a free Annual.

Honorable mention was made to Elaine Shemas and Dan Foltynski, seniors, with 43 sales to their credit; Milton Mann, junior, with 27; June Ryan, sophomore, had 27; and Velma Bushey, freshman, 12.

The 1943 publication promises to be an outstanding book with a number of new features. The individual pictures for every class will have names under them this year. This was one great disappointment in last year's annual. Captions under the senior pictures will carry out the theme of Indians.

The sport section will be introduced by Woodward's cheerleaders. Emphasis will be placed on this year's football team. Ed Sloan has charge of this section.

Club pictures will be taken week after next. All clubs will have to pay for their cut out of individual treasuries because of the cancellation of the Shekel Shuffle.

FUEL RATIONING UNDERTAKEN BY WOODWARD MATHEMATIC CLASSES

Mrs. Eula Upp, head of the mathematics department, lead one of the groups who worked on the oil rationing program.

Mrs. Mary Crouse, instructor of algebra and geometry, lead the second group of participants in the oil rationing program.

Following orders of E. L. Bowsher, the math classes of Toledo high schools took over the huge task of processing the fuel oil rationing blanks in order to have the ration books ready before oil on hand is consumed.

The total floor area of the building using oil, the number of persons inhabiting the building, the amount of oil used last year, and the amount of oil on hand, had to be included in the mathematical determination of the amount of oil the building will receive.

In Woodward, groups of math students chosen for their mathematical ability and general good character worked under the direction of Mrs. Eula Upp and Mrs. Mary Crouse until the blanks were completed. The pupils were divided into groups of 11, since it takes 11 different processes to do one blank, with one student working at one process all day. The project was placed on an assembly line basis. Pupils worked until all blanks were completed. The estimated number finished per day is 1100 blanks.

The workers stationed in Mrs. Upp's room were: Lesley Anderson, Norman Dageforde, George Skaff, senior, Lois Bolbach, Harold Mondville, Al Philop, John Pulhug, Curtiss Ransome, Lucille Foley, Suzanne Loerke, Sidney Adams, Earl Brown, Donald Davis, Richard Emrick, Fred Laker, Marvin Lee, Ed Nicnerski, Max Wexler, Norbert Zakolski, Eleanor Jusek, Valeria Stasiak, John Payak, and George Scaff, junior.

Mrs. Crouse's group included Joyce Bell, Mary Guman, Phyllis Piotrowski, Fern Shultz, Phyllis Wendel, Florence Zych, Henry Bartkowicz, Robert DuMonte, Ernest Klipfel, Robert Sheline, Patricia Janowiecki, Naomi Rohler, Dolores Wujciak, Jacqueline Wujciak, Charles Lentz, Neil Mallory, Frances Dyer, Norma Leneman, Richard Alex, Virginia Ewanski, James Seed, Janet Ruppel, Eileen Trondle.

Mrs. Upp's and Mrs. Crouse's regular classes reported to the library while these students worked in rooms 125 and 346.

Your Student Council

Asks the cooperation of all people who buy food in the auditorium at the noon movies. A new money system has been indorsed, whereby metal slugs are used for a unit of exchange. These slugs are purchased outside the doors. If this system is not successful, food may not be sold in the future.

Tattlers To Be Supplied

Repeated requests for Tattlers to send to former Woodwardites that are now in the armed forces are being received by the Tattler staff. We will be very happy to supply them if those requesting the Tattlers will pay the postage. The folders that are sent in cost a cent and a half each.

Because of the large amount of money we must pay to have some of our stories "set up" in a downtown print shop, we cannot assume this added expense.

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Thanks Student Council!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL should be duly recognized for the noticeable accomplishment they have already made this year. At a fast pace, they have set out to make improvements, and may distinguish themselves as being the most efficient council we have had in some time.

Their most prominent endeavor is the hall patrol. Everyone can not help but notice the vacancy of the halls during classes. Miss Dorothy Bishop, adviser of the Student Council deserves honorable praise in her untiring efforts. Working under such an enthusiastic and diligent leadership, we can expect many more improvements from this group.

The Student Council has hastily gained the respect and cooperation of the entire school. They have made a splendid start and we wish them the best of luck in the future. This worthy organization may call upon the whole hearted cooperation of the Tattler at any time.

National Education Week Celebrated

NOVEMBER 7 to 14 is a week dedicated to education; not city or statewide but national. Education, which today is considered a primary factor in the life of every individual.

Patriotism is stressed in every way. Help your country win the war! All out for the war effort and you hear many pupils say, "What can I do to help win this war?" You as a student can help your country most by attending school, and getting all you can out of your studies. Be regular in your attendance, be cooperative, and most important of all, live up to all expectations.

Yes, we are at war, and as citizens we want to help in every way. Here is one chance to do your share. Put your mind to it and work for the best.

Let's Hear From You!

YOU have been asked to voice your opinions through the Tattler in many instances. Yet you students have let this opportunity drop from your grasp time and again when it was urgently called upon.

In order to be a functioning, opinionated paper, we must have conflicting opinions and helpful criticism complete with the way you think a thing should be handled.

Please take part in this important program of the Tattler which is trying to consistently construct a better student body and future greater traditions at Woodward.

Let's hear from you, teachers and students alike. What's your opinion?

TODAY, as this paper reaches your hands, the senior staff of the Tattler is in Columbus, Ohio, attending the State High School Press Association Convention.

After considerable deliberation, the Ohio Principals' Association decided this convention was of enough timely importance to warrant its scheduling.

The convention is dedicated to the work of a newspaper in war time. The staff, upon returning, will turn its efforts and knowledge gained into making the student body, through the pages of the Tattler, a more war conscious and educationally minded group.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

AFTER the huge liner Normandie burned and rolled over at her dock in the Hudson River, New York, an investigation was held to determine whether or not the disaster had been cuased by sabotage. The District Attorney of New York in making his report on the case said a very significant thing. I quote him verbatim: "There is no indication of sabotage; carelessness has served the enemy equally well."

Would any of you students want to be called saboteurs? Certainly not. But remember you serve the enemy equally well when you are careless or wasteful.

Take for instance the "show off" spirit of some of the boys who delight in speeding around corners, stopping quickly, starting quickly, and doing the hundred and one things that waste tires and gasoline. "They serve the enemy equally well."

Every day after our lunch periods there is enough food gathered from the waste cotainers of our cafeteria, auditorium, halls to sustain a dozen families of our starving Chinese allies for several days. Whole sandwiches with wrappers unbroken, apples, oranges, etc., are dumped into these waste cans. If you can t eat this food you should not bring it to school. Again by changing a word we may say "Waste has served our enemies equally well."

You boys and girls who are asking "What can we do to help win the war" may find some very definite answers in these few lines. Don't look for the big things to do that are done with a lot of whoop and hurrah. Start with the little things. Learn to be careful! Learn to conserve everything you use.

It Can't Happen Here

Bill Manders growing six feet tall.
Isadore Gralak getting an "F" on a biology test.
Sally Ellis minus those pretty eyes.
Patty Wood not talking out loud in class.
Bob Klien without his pep and vitality.
Bob Blank without a picture of Marcella Waters.
Marilyn Deck becoming a platinum blonde.
Woodward turning into a zoo for wild animals.

Serenade In Blue

When I hear that Serenade In Blue
I'm somewhere in another world alone with you
Sharing all the joys we used to know
Many moons ago.
Once again your voice comes back to me
Just like the theme of some forgotten melody
In the album of my memory
Serenade In Blue
It seems that only yesterday
A small cafe, A crowded floor
And as we danced the night away
I hear you say forever more
And then the song became a sigh
Forever more became good-bye
But you remained in my heart
So, tell me darling, is there still a spark
Or only lonely ashes of the flame we knew
Should I go on whistling in the dark
Serenade In Blue

Larry Everet

Poor lil! Larry Everet never ever gets Larry Everet's name in the Tattler. So this reporter decided to do something about Larry Everet. Larry Everet is a junior and Larry Everet usually, like other juniors, just wanders around. Larry Everet is a wolf like most other boys are and nearly everything Larry Everet does is quite common. So me, I just didn't know how to get Larry Everet's name in the Tattler. So I sat down and thought about Larry Everet and over and over in my mind whirled Larry Everet, Larry Everet, and Larry Everet. Then a flash—Larry Everet was different; Larry Everet had done something that no one else has ever done, but Larry Everet,—Yes, Larry Everet has had Larry Everet's name eighteen times in one issue of the Tattler. Gosh, Larry Everet is wonderful!

Have You Noticed?

Alice Biegala's desolate look is an example of what the draft does to girls.....but then, she isn't the only one.

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Ask A. M. McGrath to solve the mystery of the sixth "Big Stinker"

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And then there's the one about the moron who talked through the screen.....but you've probably heard it.

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Can't help but notice those campaign slogans of candidates for class officers.

Swap Shop

Hi, ya! ! All set for some more jokes? ? and newsy notes from other schools? Here's a news item which Proves that the high school students are really keeping up with the times. In place of football a program of millitary calistenics hae been instituted in the Sacred Heart Academy, due to the difficulty of obtaining a competent coach. That's getting there.

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Sand Springs High School gets our mental orchids for its fine work in the scrap metal drive...Example: a 1000 pound safe and a 640 pound safe. Golly, those Olkahoman's must be supermen!

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Of course you knew that Popcorn was the father of all jokes....ouch!!!

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The Scott Thistle had a column questioning people, "Where were you, and what were you doing during the blackout?" Came the reply, "Putting diapers on ligtning bugs."

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The York High Weekly of York, Pa., gives some cute "Ain't It The Truths???"

When a girl uses makeup she's termed a painted doll. If she doesn,t she's an old maid.

When a boy whistles or ogles a girl, he's a wolf. If he don't he's a drip.

When a boy goes steady, he's a jerk. If he has several girls, he's a Casanova or fickle.

Ain't it the truth?

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Jean's really crazy about me. She says I'm worth my weight in savings stamps.

Bye now---
Sloppy Joe

Doughnuts

This, dear reader, is a treatise in keeping with "National Doughnut Week". Doughnuts, those emblems of American culinary achievment, After all, what other pastry can you dunk and look through at the same time.

Diligent research on Doughnuts have revealed these interesting facts.

In the interior of Africa in the habitat of the giant Moona-Noona, Doughnuts are worn as rings by the giant native girls who hope to attract men. The only trouble with this is that you never know whether the light in a man's eyes is love or starvation.

It has also been brought out that in the land of Loona-Loona, doughnuts are as nose rings. Not only does this lend an air of distinction, but with a little practice the wearer is able to frool powdered sugar. Doughnuts have several other uses. They can be used as houses horseshoes provided the horse dosen't object.

They can also be used as periscopes. In this way the husband can read his wife's mail while eating.

We salute you, oh doughnut
Your praises we'll sing
To you we play second fiddle
But will you tell me just one thing
Exactly where is your middle.

A Ghastly Tale

Here we go off to a mythical Halloween masquerade party. Sure, we could have put this item in last weeks Tattler just in time for Halloween, but we didn't want our costume ideas swiped.

We will use famous Woodwardites to illustrate our original costume.

First we have Chuck LaFountaine hop in waving his arms madly, wearing loads and loads of foliage and shouting, "I am a tree! Haha! A tree I am!" Following him are an odd assortment of dogs, mutts, and pooches.

Next we have Chuck Myneder bounce in dressed as the football that won the Woodward Waite game for old alma mater. There is a beautiful expresstion on the face of the pigskin. Following him are several morose individuals dressed in black representing our years of defeat.

Doris LaBeau comes slinking in wearing a bolt of coth. It seems she just didn't have time to sew up the material into a costume. Cute, huh?

Now we see Conrad Korecki gallop in dressed as--gee whiz!,---the hind end of a horse. He is blubbering, "Where is my front end? Where, oh where is it? Boo hoo! I feel so cut off from everything!"

And look who's here! Jack Kesling just walked in dressed up to represent the Phot Reflex camera that took pictures of our seniors. He is carrying a super-duper bottle of bromo-seltzer and looks very down in the mouth.

Funny, weren't they? Huh? Oh, well anything for a feature story!

EARLY AMBITION OF COACH FULFILLED

Welever Has Busy Schedule; Fills Vacancy in Gym Left by Miller

Watson Welever is quite a busy man these days, since he left his English classes to take over Physical Education department left vacant by Wilbur Miller, who is now in Uncle Sam's Navy.

In addition to heading this department, which includes hygiene, first aid, and the senior gym classes, Mr. Welever is instructor of the intramural teams, track, and cross country. freshmen basketball, adviser of the Student Council and co-adviser of the sophomore class.

Prominent in the faculty, Mr. Welever was born in Toledo, attended Scott high school in 1927, and was captain of the football and track team. The Scott football team of that year were city champions, and were tied for the same position the following year.

Ever since "Doc" could remember he wanted to be a coach. To fulfill his ambition he attended Ohio State University two years and finished his last two years at Michigan State Normal. He received a P.S. degree. P.S. means Physical Science. Years later he taught physical education at Point Place high school and Glenwood Junior high. The Point Place basketball team, under his instruction fought to get into the state finals.

Then our alma mater received him and for three years he has been teaching here at Woodward. Miss Singal has taken over Mr. Welever's English classes.

Doris Kanipe Bowls Highest; Leading Team Is Wild Cats

This week's bowling returns finds Doris Kanipe as high bowler with 177. Mary Alice Brucksieker followed closely behind with a 152. Gwen Berning comes next with 131; then Pat Littlefield with 129; Anna Mae McGrath, 129; Daisy Taylor, 126; Marion Vogt, 124; Patty Woods, 122; Eleanor Sniegocki, 116; and Dolores Czarnecki, 112.

The Wild Cats are leading the teams with seven wins and one loss. The Big Stinkers and the Jinx are tie for second place with six wins and two losses. The standings are as follows:

	Win	Loss
Wild Cats	7	1
Big Stinkers	6	2
Bowlerinas	5	3
Bowlerettes	5	3
Pokeberries	5	3
Dead Beats	5	3
Termites	4	2
Bowling Bags	4	4
Alley Cats	3	5
Blue Bears	3	5
Jeeps	3	5
Woodward Stars	3	5
Gutter Girls	2	6
Quintets	1	7
Polar Bearettes	0	6

Students Learn New Yell ! ! !

It has been requested by Tommy Marinelli that the student body learn the following yell for the Scott game. Incidentally, Tom is the originator of this yell.

"The Ali-Groo"
Ali - Groo - Groo - Groo
Wahoo - Wahoo
Bazoo - Bazoo
Ika - Pika - Domi - Wika
Sisss Boom! Bah!!!
Woodward - Woodward
Rah! - Rah - Rah!!

13 - 12 SCORE GIVES GAME TO FOSTORIA

Bears Outfight Redmen In Hotly Contested Battle

Set to the tune of 13-12 Woodward's gridiron representatives returned from Fostoria, last Thursday, with a setback which statistically should have been theirs.

The Bears outplayed the Redmen from all angles of the game, scoring 13 first downs to Fostoria's 4 and gained approximately four times the yardage than that of the Redmen. Paul Varwig contributed all of the Bears' points on runs around left end. The first score came in the opening minutes of the first period while the second touchdown came early in the second stanza. The game was all Woodward until the last seven minutes of playing time. A blocked Woodward punt behind the goal line was the setup for the first tally.

Fifteen yards for clipping was the teeoff for the Redmen's second score. After getting possession of the ball with but few minutes playing time left, Fostoria tried a run-off tackle but was pulled down before any damage was done. With second down and about nine to go a Fostoria halfback sprinted wide around right end for the touchdown. The score at this point was divided evenly with 12 points apiece but a perfect conversion by the Redmen put Fostoria one point in front of Vorderburg's charges.

The Bears battled the remainder of the game in enemy territory but seconds later the game came to an end with Woodward on the short end of a 13-12 count.

Woodward lineup:

Bucher, Knierim, ends; Paradysz, Piasecki, tackles; Norman, Puls, guards; Joe Ustaszewski, center; Sloan, Santus, Varwig, and Aubry up the backfield.

Dave McMurray Volunteers Blood Donation To Red Cross

Dave McMurray, English instructor was one of the many people of Toledo who volunteered to give blood to the Red Cross. The blood is used in giving transfusions to service men wounded while fighting for our country.

Mr. McMurray said, "I hope they don't have to use it, but if they do, I hope my blood helps save someone's life."

BEARS AND BULLDOGS TO BATTLE SATURDAY

Congradulations are certainly due Bill Orwig and his amazing Libbey Cowboys, who have just clinched thier second straigth Toledo football title. The Cowboys have not been beaten in two years, and must be ranked as one of Ohio's best high school elevens.

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The "Luck of the Irish" may be proverbial, but in the Waite-Central series their just ain't no such animal. The Irish have crossed the river 13 times and have yet to come back with a win

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Some sort of a record must have been made in the Ohio-Wisconsin game when Paul Sarringhouse of Ohio threw two complete passes for a total gain of TWO yards. This almost equals Cecil Isbell's six inch touchdown pass against Detroit.

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Central's lightweights copped the reserve championship by winning five city games without a loss. The Irish reserves displayed a fine well balanced defense, and a sparkling aerial attack in all their games.

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Items from here, there, and everywhere: Massilon has now won 50 staight games. Bob Gerber has been chosen the nations outstanding cager. Gene Fekete, Ohio State star, has a brother, Johnny, starring at Ohio U. Johnny has score 11 touchdowns this year.

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More short stuff: Bob Myneder, ex-Woodward star, was Toledo U's top player in the Coast Guard game. By the way whatever happend to Dick Goins? Watch Tom Kaighin of Scott tonight. That boy can go. This is our last city game for this year, or perhaps longer. Let's have a good turn-out.

Intra-mural Teams Play

Intra-Mural teams were at a stand still last Tuesday, with none of the clubs showing up for their schedualed tilts. Team five forfeited their game to group one, two lost to squad six, while neither teams one nor three were represented. Team six still leads the Intra-Mural race with four wins against no defeats.

Woodward Seniors To Play Final City Game at Scott

Tomorrow night in Scott stadium two disgruntled, victory hungry, elevens will lock horns in what should prove to be a wide open battle.

For Woodward it will be their last city game and they will have nothing to lose. For Scott, a loss would clinch last place for them regardless of the outcome of the Waite game.

Both Bob Rettig and Elmer Vorderburg will be shooting the works in an effort to salvage a win, and a loss to either will be about as welcome as indigestion to a cannibal.

Scott has lost several close games this year, and last week took 38-7 drubbing from Libbey. This and other city league scores tend to prove the Woodward line from two to three touchdowns stronger than Scott. However, in a game of this sort, nothing is a certainty and orthodox football probably will take quite a beating before the evening is over.

Kaighin Man To Watch

The Bulldog to watch is Tom Kaighin, wheelhorse fullback, who spearheads the Scott attack. Kaighin is an excellent kicker, shifty runner, and accurate passer. Most of the pass receiving will be done by Mal Coffman, lanky end. These two will constitute the main Bulldog offensive threat. The complete Scott line-up will probably be: Coffman and Burkhardt, ends; Dick Beat and George Gibson, tackles; Ray Koinis and Captain Johnny Schwartzbaugh, guards, and Aubrey Dolgan, center. The backfield will be: Bill Denman, Ray Kulwicki, Dick Ransom, and Tommy Kaighin. The Polar Bears will present: Bucher, Piasecki, Puls, Wisniewski, Norman, Paradyze, Ustazewski will carry the scoring punch for the Bears.

All in all a good rough game is a certainty.

The game was originally scheduled for tonight, but a last minute changed the battle to Saturday.

Woodward Cubs Mauled By Libbey's Lightweights 34-0

The Woodward Polar Cubs lost their last game of the season last Thursday to the Libbey Cowboys 34-0. The southside steamroller mauled and mangled the Cubs till only shreds of a defense were left.

The Cowboys, quoting the words of their coach, played over their heads. Playing a single wingback offense the Libbey boys ripped holes in the bear line. They scored three of their touchdowns on end runs and two by plunging through the line.

For the Bears, again it was Mullinix all the way. However it takes eleven men to make a team and thus the score.

This is the first game the Cowboys from Libbey have won this season. They had a real field day though, every play called, tore off yardage against the Bear Cubs.

The Libbey game concluded the season for the Cubs.

Three Freshman Teams Tie

The intra-mural teams are competing in Pass and Tap football this week. In the freshman classes, teams two, three, and seven are tied for first place, each having won one game. In the sophomore and junior division team six is in first place, leading by one game ahead of team two and five.

Watson Welever is the instructor.

PARADYZE PIASECKI

Valves, tires, motors, wrenches and banged up fenders, rate with Edward Paradyze, rough and burly varsity football player.

Ed, as everyone calls him, has had an abundance of experience in football. Playing in the empty lot in the neighborhood, having a position on the Frosh team, and also player and captain of the Lightweight team.

Paradyze, who plays left tackle on the Bears star gridder team, has good chances for next year, not only in football, but with a certain Irence.

His list of talents go beyond football into history, where he is always alert, and auto mechanics. Fulfilling last year's sophomore cabinet as sergeant-at-arms, partly trained Edward.

After graduation Ed wishes to either fly for the Navy Air Corps or enlist in the Marines with hopes of doing air work there. He first learned of his ambition in this field while in grade school where he spent his leisure time building fighting airplane models.

After gazing upon a picture of Frank Piasecki when he was in the fifth grade—one of the Tattler staff brought it to school—we came to the conclusion that he was made for football. A hard hitting tackle, he played varsity football in his sophomore year and was given honorable mention in the All-City line-up.

Hunting and hunting paraphernalia, football and football equipment play an important part in Frank's life. This junior is the owner of eight guns, two of which are pistols, two, rifles, and the other four, shotguns.

This wise tackle will not make any predictions on the Scott game tomorrow, but he made the encouraging statement that, "Every member of the team will be in there fighting."

Upon graduating, if the war is over, Frank expects to enter college for an engineering course. If it isn't, he feels that his football training will be a great help to him in the army and later life.

Coach Vorderburg is rated the best in the country by Frank.

TATTLE TALES

For the coming week, the noon movie is to be the much-heralded "Invaders," starring Raymond Massey, Leslie Howard, and Laurence Olivier. The story concerns itself with the harrowing adventures of six Nazi survivors of a German sub sunk off the coast of Canada.

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We really ought to find ourselves the victors in the Scott game tomorrow. A game in which we have such a good chance to win shouldn't be missed by any Woodwardite.

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Money was collected by Doris Kanipe, treasurer of the senior Glee club, to send flowers to Dorothy Kerney, who was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis during class about two weeks ago. Dorothy is a member of the freshman Glee club, which also contributed.

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Our football team is very cooperative in more ways than one. When the varsity went to Ann Arbor Saturday, Frank Piasecki, who drove one of the cars carrying the football players, had the bad luck to get a flat tire. Imagine his intense joy when about thirty football players piled out of their cars and tried to assist him in repairing the damage.

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Miss June Anderson's art classes have been painting portraits. Rose Brabham, freshman, volunteered to pose for these classes every first hour for a week.

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The thirty-three members of the Friendship club, headed by Miss Belle Joseph, held their initiation Halloween party on Tuesday, October 27. Preparations were made by chairman Virginia Ray, assisted by Margaret Botzenhart and June Zillien.

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There were 1260 Tattlers sold last week.

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As their contribution to the USO this Saturday, the girls in Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's first hour class will furnish home made candy. Ruth Bunge is chairman.

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Hugh Montgomery's printing class are now making the Victory Corps applications which are to be sent to all the high schools in the city.

Woodward Library Is Scene For District Oil Rationing

Twenty-seven teachers and seventy-nine pupils volunteered for oil rationing in Woodward's library Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Six shifts were used to enable everyone to work only one period.

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken and Miss Stella Sawtelle supervised from one o'clock to three-thirty Wednesday, with 18 pupils assisting and Thursday they were aided by 14 girls.

Wednesday from three-thirty till five-thirty twelve students assisted Miss Belle Joeseph, Miss Gertrude Kanney, Miss Hanneh Shaw, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Louise Beavers, Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Katherine Tobin, and Charles Staneart. Mrs. Mary Crouse, Miss Camelia Savage, S. B Crouse, Mrs. Bessie Burkett, Miss Louise Tippett, James Pollock, Howard Phipps, Miss Dorothy Pasch, and 12 pupils took care of oil rationing applicants during the corresponding period on Thursday.

Wednesday, from seven till nine, eleven pupils aided Mrs. Eula Upp, Mrs. Mary Smith, Floyd Lords, O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Dorothy Nicklen, and Mrs. Lucille Farrel. For the last shift on Thursday Joy Mohrhardt and George Rorher supervised twelve students.

YOU ASK WHY? HERE'S WHY

With the publication of an active school paper which has become a part of every Friday, your Tattler staff has encountered criticism from students unfamiliar with newspaper management. To explain the "whys" and the "wherefores" is our purpose in the following story. Other opinions which you think would improve our paper will be considered and if found useable will be worked out.

Our purpose is to improve—your's is to tell us how. We have asked pupils what they think and here are our answers to them and you:

I. Alex Sahadi, sophomore and member of the Dramatics Club, "I think that there should be more pictures in the paper concerning the activities of the school."

II. Johnny Payak, junior member of the basketball team, "The feature page gossip is too mushy."

III. Kate Brubaker, senior drum majorette, "Not enough space is devoted to personal gossip, and too much space is devoted to news."

IV. George Skaff, senior boys' editor of the Saga, "The paper should be larger and should contain more pictures."

V. Betty Jean Clark, senior and girls' sports editor of the Saga, "There isn't enough life in the Tattler to hold the interest of the students."

VI. Kate Rudolph, senior girls' editor of the Saga, "In my opinion, there should be more gossip columns."

VII. Thelma Diamond, senior, "We need more pictures in the Tattler."

VIII. Larry Evert, junior, "Too many of the same kids have their names in the paper."

IX. Tommy Mead, junior member of the band, "There is too much news concerning activities of other schools, and not enough about activities in Woodward."

X. Frances Dyer, sophomore, "There are too many errors in the paper."

Now let's hear the answers to these criticisms.

I. Our paper is published free from advertisements every week. At two cents a copy we are just breaking even. Pictures would be an expense of approximately $5.00 every week for a four by seven cut. We would have to depend on selling 250 more papers every week to meet it. Our sales are now the greatest of any school paper in Toledo. If sales go up, we will have pictures.

II. The gossip is our problem child. Girls like it mushy, boys like it subtle. We try hard to mix it up.

III. Ours is a newspaper. Three years' training is required for a student to be on the senior staff. They learn news is the backbone and heart of a paper. Gossip is enjoyed but we dare not extend more than we do to the Tattler and call it a newspaper.

IV. Pictures have been handled. The size is one which size is one which is our style and to change a newspaper's style is often disasterous.

See how the Blade is slowly changing theirs at the present time?

V. "Life." What is life? Gossip? News? Opinions? Tell us what life is and we'll show you 23 students spend approximately 115 hours a week keeping it alive and full of spice.

VI. Students go for gossip. Faculty members dislike it. We hit a happy medium with one page full. We try every week to use different names and situations.

VII. Pictures again? Nobody would like to see them in more than the staff. We believe it would smarten it up considerably.

VIII. A strict record of names used on the feature page is kept. No student's name is allowed to be in over twice a year. We seek variety in this manner.

Names in news cannot be helped. The pupils that do things are in. The others are obsolete.

IX. The Tattler is purchased by 1700 pupils every week and read by 2,500 people every week. Many of these 2,500 are not Woodwardites and are interested in outside happenings. By the way, what is "Outside"?

Personal items sell papers—so we use them.

X. Errors cannot be blamed on any one person, group or staff. It is one thing we are always striving to stop.

Let's hear from the rest of you students. It's your paper—show us how to improve it.

Jnnior Red Cross

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derson, Leo Robie, Myron T. Skinner, and Wilson Weis.

Highest individual contribution was the five dollars which was given by George Marks, freshman in Miss Helen Marie Griffin's first hour class.

Donations were recorded on typewritten sheets in the home rooms and then turned in to Mrs. Mary O'Brien. From total of 1714 names, 1335 students gave to the Red Cross. This means that 78% contributed and 22% did not.

A general and complete report concerning the standing of various rooms and the average per pupil will be posted in the office and on the bulletin board across from the office at a later date.

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Men Wanted For Services In Managing Jr. Hi.- Y Group

"Doc" Miller, who has charge of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A., has requested that one or two men from Woodward, volunteer their services in managing a Junior Hi group.

Every other high school in Toledo is represented except Woodward. Any teacher interested will kindly see "Doc" at the Y, some time this coming week. There are a great many Junior Hi boys in Woodward who at the present time are without a leader or sponsor.

The Tattler staff on behalf of the student body and faculty wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to the parents of Lottie Dymanski, junior, who died last week.

"Women In Football" Given By Zets At Mass Meeting

"Women in Football" or "It Shouldn't Happen to a Pigskin" was the name of the skit given during the last football mass meeting during the seventh hour Thursday. The theme was the game between Woodward and Scott.

Principal characters in the playlet were: narrator, Lois Ann Frankowski; Paul Varwig, Betty Timmons; Elmira Vorderburg, Lois Schoonmaker; the drunk, Dorothy Ashford; Myra Scott, Alice Dyer; sports announcer, Ethel Hogg; and W. Welever, Joan Gigliotti.

Norman Wolfe wrote the original manuscript.

Sophomore Election Held

Election for sophomore offices were held during first hour yesterday. Twenty-six petitions were taken out by the sophs from Miss Dorothy Pasch. Results will be made public Monday.

INTRODUCING

George Marks

"I have relatives in occupied Greece," stated George Marks when asked why he contributed a five dollar bill to the Red Cross drive.

We found George to be a quite, reserved freshman, which is certainly a novelty.

His tastes are also conservative in keeping with his personality. He likes books, and reads a good deal. He is also an amature playwright, and has written several playlets for personal use.

Anything pertaining to motion pictures captivates George, and he can usually be found at one of the local theaters.

At first, because natural shyness George refused to admit he gave the five dollars for any other reason than "Just to help." However, he eventually loosened up, and made the statement with which the interview opened.

He stated seriously that he didn't suppose a personal contribution would reach Greece, but that "as long as it helps, I was glad to give it."

A pleasing smile lights Miss Helen Marie Griffin's face when she gazes on her freshman prodigy, for George's little gift placed her room well up among the leaders.

By way of closing, we sincerely say that as long as there are students like George Marks, worthy causes like the Red Cross can be assured of support.

VOX POP

Dear Editor,

Why don't we rate junior rings? Why were seniors allowed to order rings if there is a shortage of materials?

These are the questions in the mind of most juniors. The first question was answered when R. K. Sheline stated it would be impossible because of the shortage of skilled workmen to fill the orders. This statement was shattered when it was announced seniors, who had an opportunity to purchase them last year, would be given another chance, while we juniors would be deprived altogether.

This situation has caused much discussion. We are not unpatriotic, but in this case it is unfair to make some sacrifice so that others may profit.

It has been said juniors in other schools will have rings. Why don't we rate?

Kenny Zimmerman Praises Tattler In Recent Letter

Miss Dorothy Warner, dramatic class adviser, just received a letter from Kenny Zimmerman, graduate of last year. Mr. Zimmerman, now attending the University of Denver and studying dramatics, was an outstanding member of last year's dramatic class.

Part of Mr. Zimmerman's letter read, "I think I have the Tattlers sent me memorized. They are grand this year and I enjoy them very much." "Tell everybody I said 'hello,' and to write."

Miss Warner revealed Mr. Zimmerman's address to be 715 E. 11th Street, Denver, Colorado.

Essays Written

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's spee classes are writing essays on 'Shou. Manhood Sufferage Be Lowered to 1. Years?" The essays chosen will be used on the forum Monday evening.

Woodward and Harriet Whitney High School will talk.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.
Victor Hugo

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.
William Channing

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FORUM TO BE HELD AT WOODWARD DURING DOUBLE ASSEMBLY, NOV. 19

Same Subject As Discussed On "Town Hall" Used At Schools

In order that the remainder should "Should Federal World Government Be Established" will be the subject debated on at the forum to be held at Woodward during the double assembly on November 19. This same subject will be discussed on the "Town Hall Meeting Of The Air" on the evening of the aforementioned date. Similar forums will be held at all Toledo public high schools during the week of November 16, to acquaint student bodies of the work carried on by the radio department.

The forum will consist of four or five students participating who will be from Woodward. The students wishing to participate are to write an essay on this subject which will consist of about 400 words and has to be in by November 17. The four best essays will be chosen by the Radio Department.

Byron Williams from Columbus, Ohio, of the American Education Craft, will be the moderator of Woodward's program.

Harry Lamb, radio supervisor of the Board of Education, will be present to judge the best of the four essays. The person submitting the best essay will speak on November 23, on the regular high school forum program. The same method of choosing is being used in the other Toledo high schools.

Every pupil will have an opportunity to hear this program which is being planned by Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

Aviation Society Initiates Twelve Boys at Y.M.C.A.

The Aviation Society held its annual initiation at the Y.M.C.A. last week.

Twelve boys entered the Society and went swimming in the pool after the ceremonies. Following this they were treated to a tasty bite at the White Tower.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Kenneth Cann; vice-president, Bernard Renard; secretary, Clifford Plageman and treasurer, Johnny Rickard. The twelve new members are: Richard Crimer, Edward St. Jermain, Paul Parks, William Jurkiewicz, Sam Gill, William Pfefferlie, Kenneth Napela, Gerald Miseikowski, Richard Degroff, William Valade and William Sogovianco.

Jim Davis Chosen President Of Woodward Electrical Club

If Jim Davis were superstitious, his life as newly elected president of the Electrical Society would be torture. Last Friday, when elections were held, Jim was chosen to be the thirteenth president by getting thirteen votes. That would make any black magic devotee quiver in his boots.

Other officers chosen were: Don Davis, vice president; Marvin Lee, secretary; Lowell Cilman, treasurer; and Bill Baron, sergeant-at-arms.

A. R. Bitter is adviser of the Electricial Society.

Premiums Delayed

Due to war conditions, the arrival of the magazine salesmen's premiums will be delayed.

Last year, Clyde Van Tassel said, all of the premiums were not delivered for a period of two months.

TATTLER SENIORS RETURN AFTER WEEK END TRIP TO COLUMBUS, OHIO

Friday morning at 7 o'clock 12 sleepy Tattler members and one adviser began their journey to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

After checking into the Neil House the newspaper group toured the Capital Building of the state of Ohio, where Arthur Arnold, the governor's welfare man, explained many interesting details and granted a rare privilege to the Woodward representatives by allowing them to visit the governor's office. The governor's absence was greatly regretted.

The opening session in the ballroom of the Neil House was called to order by the president. Speeches were given on the "Press in War Time" and "Covering Elections" by important journalists. At this meeting it was announced that this will be the last convention for the duration.

Friday evening opened with the banquet. Cal Lyon, recent war correspondent of Scripps-Howard editions, gave a colorful and humorous talk on his life. Frank Dempsey, Ohio State cheer leader, led the group of 400 delegates in songs and cheers. The dance in the grand ballroom was the climax of an interesting day, where Charlie Bennett and his orchestra played.

Saturday was filled with round tables and discussion groups, where Tattler people gained valuable knowledge on the improvement of their paper and the editing of a school weekly during war time. Excellent lectures on layout, make-up, content, and radio news-writing proved interesting.

A clinic for newspapers was held by the Sigma-Delta-Chi, professional journalism fraternity, of Ohio State. Betty Buyea, Lois Ann Frankowski and Alice Dyer submitted the Tattler for criticism and have returned with many new ideas to improve its pages.

In the afternoon the Pitt-Ohio State football game was attended. For many it was their first big league football game and although it was stupendous a majority vote among the students brought them to leave the game and hurry to Toledo to catch the remaining minutes of the Bear duel with Scott.

ART KLAN DISBANDS DUE TO WAR WORK

Miss June Anderson, adviser of the Art Klan.

Because of the present upsetting war conditions, the Art Klan has decided to disband for the duration. It is the second club that has done so this year.

So many of the members work after school that attendance at meetings was getting increasingly poorer.

However, when the war is over the club will be reorganized with as many of the present members as are still in Woodward.

Before disbanding, the Art Klan contributed five dollars from its treasury to the Junior Red Cross. They will also finish paying for an air brush with the money made from the skate.

Classes Tour Museum

Students in Mrs. Hella Anderson's ancient and medival history classes met Monday morning at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Mrs. Nancy Seiberling of the museum acted as guide and lecturer for the group. After seeing the Egyptian exhibit, an illustrated talk on Mesopotamia and early Greece, was enjoyed by the pupils. They returned to school by fourth hour.

Your Student Council

Wishes to announce the indorsement of another noon-movie money system. We regret making these changes but they will be continued until a satisfactory arrangement is made. The system now being employed calls for correct change, both at the doors and the food counter. Cooperate by bringing two cents for admission, a nickle for food.

C. C. LaRue Judges Speaking Contest At Waite Tuesday

Tuesday morning Charles C. LaRue, Mr. Youngquist of Libbey and Mr. Diller of DeVilbiss acted as judges in a public speaking contest at Waite High School. The topic discussed was "Prince Of Peace."

These speeches were given by selected students before a junior and senior assembly.

Memory, diction, and the manner in which their speech was presented, played a major part in the discussion of the judges.

Mathematics Pupils Process 2100 Fuel Rationing Blanks

The mathematic classes of Mrs. Mary Crouse and Mrs. Eula Upp completed about 2100 fuel oil applications at the end of two days.

Robert Janis and Walter Stobinski replaced Max Wexler and Richard Emmerick in processing under Mrs Upp.

Each pupil working on the rationing learned one specific process. However George Skaff, senior, and George Skaff, junior, Norman Dagaforde, senior, and Sidney Adams, junior, mastered all, and on Friday rechecked the blanks.

Pat Snyder, Corine McLane, Clar Rises, and Dolores Granize were the only girls to sign up for riding Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy B. Matheny, adviser of the Riding Club, will accompany the group to Douglas Riding Academy for their lesson.

WOODWARD LAUNCHES WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN; GOAL PLACED AT $500

Pupils Asked To Pledge Sum Of 25 Cents Each

Mrs. Eva Leu

With the goal of $500.00, Woodward enters into the War Chest drive Monday, November 16, under the supervision of Mrs. Eva Leu. She also has charge of collecting money from the faculty. Everyone is asked to pledge 71% more this year than last as the city-wide goal is $1,023,206.

The War Chest is a united campaign for funds for the support of 60 agencies devoted to assist (1) our armed forces through the U.S.O., the War Prisoners Aid, and the American Social Hygiene Association, (2) our Allies through the Polish-American Council, Greek War Relief and other societies, (3) the 42 agencies formerly financed through the Toledo Community Chest and the Toledo Society for Crippled Children. This last group of agencies, called the Toledo Community Chest, is engaged in preventive efforts against dependency, neglect, sickness, family breakdown and the countless social enemies grown more dangerous with war-time conditions.

With the exception of the American Red Cross, all other campaigns for local, national, and international war work agencies are eliminated. There will be no Community Chest campaign next spring.

C. C. LaRue is asking each Woodward student to pledge at least 25c. Those who are earning money are asked to give more. To make the payment easier, Mr. LaRue suggests paying a nickel a day for five days.

Students who wish may give directly to a particular agency or agencies by designating on the back of the pledge card.

The campaign ends a week from today.

Pupils Of Radio Production Class Present Three Plays

Three radio plays have been given by students in the afternoon Radio Production Class at Warren School.

"All Out for Davey," a skit about a boy and his dog was the first play given. "Time is Short," a dramatic play about this present World War, and last Tuesday's story about Negroes in America called "Brothers" was given.

The plays were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg are given each Tuesday at 2:15 over WSPD. If any rooms wish to listen each week they may.

Woodward students who participated in these three programs are; Dave Wynn, Helen Clark, Robert Hallet, Dorothy Ashford, and Charles Mynedder.

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School Work And After School Work

PUPILS! Are you attending to your duties here at school, or are you falling down on the job? There has been some discussion lately of the many students who work after school, thereby neglecting their school work.

The teachers are not to be lenient with those who work, for the most important thing for you students now is to get your education.

You who leave your homework go, and work somewhere, are making money but you are losing in the long run.

Right now, especially in time of war, the most important ways a student can help is to attend school and really get something out of it.

What is more important to you---earning a little money or gaining knowledge? Think it over and I am sure you will agree that the latter step is the best for you.

First Ten Weeks End Today

THE WORK for the first ten weeks of school closes today. The grades which you receive are the ones for which you worked. If your grade is low, why not resolve to improve it during the next period? Students with good grades don't slip but keep up the good work.

Especially now, during the wartime it is your patriotic duty to study. It is not a dramatic way of helping to win the war, but it is one sure way in which each student of Woodward can assist.

Class Support Called On

THE JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE elections are over. You have elected boys and girls to positions which you thought they were most able to fullfill. Now that you have done so, give them support, so that they can do what you expect of them.

Of course they probably won't be able to satisfy everyone because the War Program has curbed so many things which are connected with a school program. You students must realize this.

To those boys or girls who were not elected, some of you have abilities which can be used, so don't forget about the activities of your class just because you were not voted into office. Let's have some support and cooperation.

THE SENIOR TATTLER STAFF has returned from Columbus rich in the knowledge of what a newspapers work is in school.

Roundtables, discussion groups, lectures and displays were studied and heard so that upon returning they could bring a better page to you each week.

War programs have just begun to creep into Woodward. The Victory Corps will become a distinct reality in a short time.

With the experience derived from the convention the Tattler is now capable of taking an active part in any such wartime campaign and may be depended on to help when needed.

At the Convention they learned of many new fads of newspaper work and make-up. Some will be worked out with the help of the student body. Let the Tattler remind you, it's your paper, we'll make it better for you!

YOU NAME IT

[And You Can Have It]

For months now this column has remained nameless, and so shall it remain until you guys and gals get busy....so shall it rest....but not in peace....nameless. Remember the one year subscription to this fine specimen of journalistic art. The box is still in front of ye olde jinxed Tattler office, so don't fail us now.

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And now for the weekly lowlife around Woodward. What could be lower than the first floor, and what could be more lifeless than room 154 during the lunch periods? But a mystery arises...who are the fateful who have been down there? Anyone having direct info keep it under the hat 'cause someday, who knows, it may be YOU!

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Quite a disturbance was made last week Friday when twelve senior Tattler members traveled to Columbus for a journalism convention. Ah!! yes. ye ed caused it all-imagine the Tattler being run without him-but it was and splendidly too....thanks to the genius of the junior reporters.....particularly this page....notice the new crop of corn? All credit to be given to the Junior Reporter, you know who.

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Mystery of the week: Who is the veddy social playboy about school who is trying to dispose of his Senior ring in 28 days?

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Thats all for this week, you unlucky stiffs, more tripe and trivials along about the same time next week, same place, Bonjour...

In the absence of the regular feature editor this week, we are printing humorous feature. We hope the change will not be too sudden or shocking.

Watch Out For The Hoo-doo

Careful Chillen! Don't walk under latters, and watch any stray black cats more than ever today, 'cause it's Friday the the 13 again. You may say your not superstitious, but if everything goes wrong for you today, remember that I warned you.

The reason there wasn't any "C" schedule today, any mass meeting, or a winning football game is in reality due to this jinxed date.

And, the reason this Tattler came out today was also because its Friday the 13 th.

Luckily, though, we can say the calendar won't bring another until sometime to come.

Oh! Those Pledges

Any semblance to the following and sanity is purely accidental. The whole school went berserk last week when the Peri pledges came to school.... what with celery in the their hair, two different pairs of shoes on, dresses on backwards and so forth and so on. Their "Peri Pals" went at them with vim and vigor and all day they were the cause of a potpouri of action.

Their glamour on the pan gave way to ashen white faces as they were forced to "take it off".... the make up!

A thunderclap aroused from various students as the pledges got on their knees and bowed very majestically to the Peri bigwigs.

The funfest ended rather abruptly Friday as it was the last day of the week, and the pledges gleefully headed for home after 3 o'clock to once more return to their happy, normal lives. The dodoes, however, will never forget the nonsense they went through and who could.

If ignorance is bliss, then this reporter is tra-la-happy.

Laboratory Learnings

My first minute in the laboratory is now starting The teacher is passing out some sheets on which we are to check our supplies. Now he's told everyone to get out their pestle. I didn't know they used pistols in chemistry. Maybe for the duration they're to teach chemistery students how to use a gun. Oh, joy. I guess I'll ask the girl next to me about it. Oh! the teacher said pestel instead of pistol. Next on the checking list is a thistle. (I thought thistles were only used in biology.) Now, I see, it's a thistle tube. One test tube is cracked. I must have it replaced by a new one. Oh! I dropped the test tube and broke it. Shall I pay the fine for it or eat lunch? (As if I didn't know.)

Now to get out the Bunsen burner and make an L bend. The glass is getting warm, now to bend my tube. Eureka! I've created a new L bend which has curves I'll clean my desk now [because the aracher told me to.] The bell is now ringing --not te smell the aroma of chemicals but to smell the tooma of good food and eat the food

Swap Shop

Bringing you the News of the Week, I am here again. The column this week will be devoted to news of the Victory Corps of other schools.

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Central High School students of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, have already expereinced a taste of how they will participate in the Victory Corps. First aid handbooks and knitting needles are soon to be common among the Centralites. A physical fitness program has also been slated.

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Although the Boy's Technical High School of Milwaukee, Wis. haven't as yet become a member of the Corps, they have sent two representatives to the headquarters to hear the discussions. Listed are the following branches of the Victory Corps: (1) General members (2) A Service Division (3) Land Service Division (4) Sea Service Division (5) Production Service Division (6) Community Service Division.

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Principal J. O. Fry will act as chairma of Hamilnot high school of Hamilton, Ohio. The students there will be given applications for voluntary enlistment very soon. The two chief aims of the corps are: first, immediated accelerated and special training of youth service which they will do after leaving school; second, active participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort. Girls as well as boys are welcome to victory corps ranks and all students are eligible for general membership.

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Among the Toledo high schools, Woodward has been one of the first to begin it's drive for membership in the Victory Corps. Let's hope we can be as competent as the schools of other towns.

Be seein' you,
Sloppy ("V" for Victory) Joe

A Famous Painting

It might have been the Mona Lisa
By DaVinci's brilliant hand
Or the leaning tower of Piza
Painted in style grand.
It could have been Cleopatra's face
Cushioned in purple tile
Or Julius Ceaser with a lovelorn grimace
Sailing up the Nile.
It may have been an English princess
With features stately and sad,
But alas, alack, I found her
A picture on a Bromo ad.

By Norman Wolfe

Pes, Pedis??

"Why, Mrs. Draves, isn't the lower part of my leg on which I stand beautiful?" cried Alice Dyer as she pushed it farther into her face.

"Yes, very pretty, very pretty," she answered for fear of having the lower part of the leg pushed on into her face.

"You know, heavy people usually have slim lovely ankles."

"They do -I ought to know--look at mine,"piped Joan Gigliotti.

"Mrs. Draves, how do you stand this?"

Mrs. Draves smilingly answered, " It is very nice first hour in the morning, but by the end of the day--oh my!" This was seventh hour.

I suppose everyone knows what I am talking about. The senior girls had their feet examined during their gym period recently.

My Girl !! Wow!

My girl is really a novelty, but I love her. And most people say she is fat, but she is not. She just started her second front a little early. She really is a little bow-legged though. In fact from ten yards away you can't tell her from a pair of pliars. And boy, is her nose long. She's the only girl I know who can sword fight without a sword.

And just the other day all the girls were walking around carrying little footballs. One crazy fellow kept tackling them, but Mrs. Ersig made me stop!

And I don't know if my girl has marrying intentions. All I know is that when you step on her porch, her father lassoes you, she grabs your arm and a preacher jumps out of the mail box and says "Do you take this woman?" And my gril is what is known as a skinny musician. Boy, is she skinny. When I see her at the piano, I think of that popular song "Praise the Chord and Pass the Malnutrition.

But I love her and I'm going to marry her. Then maybe her father will get off my chest.

WOODWARD, SCOTT BATTLE TO 7-7 DEADLOCK IN FINAL LEAGUE GAME

Varwig Passes To Santus For Bears Only Score

Woodward's Polar Bears closed their city league schedule in a none too impressive fashion last Saturday, by being held to an upset 7-7 tie.

Most of the game was played in Scott territory, with the Bulldogs repeatedly stemming Woodward drives.

Midway in the first period a long Kaighin punt put Woodward deep in their own territory. A pass from center then put the Woodward lads in the shadow of their own goal posts.

Varwig then shook back to kick, but the Scott line swarmed on him, and Aubrey Dolgin, Scott center, blocked the boot. The ball shot high into the air, and an alert Scott end, Mal Coffman, grabbed it and fell into the end zone. The conversion was successful and the score was 7-0 Scott.

In the second period the Bears began to move. Starting from the 37 Santus and Sloan tore off gains through tackle and Ustazewski plunged to the 25-yard line for a first down. The pile driving Bear fullback then battered his way to the Scott 12.

Varwig then fired a bullet pass to Bill Santus, who caught it on the four, spun out of the hand of two Scotters, and drove over for the score. Al Ustazewski knotted the count with a perfect placement.

The final quarter was a wild mixture of Scott passes and Woodward interceptions, with the only serious threat coming when Scott recovered a Bear fumble on the Woodward 16.

The Bear starting line-up included: Knierim, Paradyze, Norman, Wisniewski, Puls, Piasecki, Bucher, Sloan, Santus, Varwig, and Ustazewski.

Toledo Principals Start Action To Curtail Sports

At a meeting of Toledo high school principals last week, it was decided to abandon spring sports until a change in present conditions allow them to be resumed. This decision is epected to be supported by the Toledo athletic managers who meet next Tuesday.

This will eliminate track, tennis, golf, and baseball. The change is due principally to transportation difficulties which have been accented by the recent gas rationing.

The principals, realizing that the step was a drastic one, have left several loopholes open. For one thing, the spring sports are definitely not out for the duration. If, in the coming year, war time conditions improve sufficiently so that gas rationing is lessened, and more transportation is available, the principals have no objection to the program being resumed.

The elimination of this program would also curtail the activities of many boys whose only athletic outlet may be track, baseball, golf, or tennis.

We feel that before such a step is taken, the problem should be carefully considered from all angles.

Perhaps there are students willing to provide transportation for the teams. Perhaps some of the players would be willing to provide a means of getting to the games.

These are all possibilities and should be considered before any definite action is taken.

Upperclassmen Hear Talk

Dr. Brown, prominent in Toledo and other cities as a physical education promoter, was the speaker at a recent junior, senior class meeting. Dr. Brown came to Woodward with a plea to the students to give more care to their bodies and also added that the Y, both the boys' and girls', is the ideal place for people to go for such an education.

Watson "Doc" Welever has resigned as coach of the freshman basketball squad . . . Howard Phipps, bowling coach, has entered three teams in the High School Bowling Conference. This will increase Woodward's chances of settling on the top of the loop . . . In intra-murals, Team Six still stalks at the top of the ladder. Captain John Payak, Paul Seymour, Kenneth Eck, and Dan Obertacz are the boys who are putting this team in the headlines . . . Boys' gym classes have been playing an exciting game called "Speed Ball." This is a fast and furious sport which is a combination of basketball, soccer and football . . . Lightweight basketball coach, Wilson Weis, is drilling his new group of hopefuls on zone offense and defense. It was this type of ball that brought the 1941-1942 reserve crown to Woodward . . . A letter to C. C. LaRue from Chester Wicichowski, Frank Zawacki, Stanley Nestor, and Ted Kos, grads of '39, stated that they were still loyal to Woodwardites and gave their buddies a two touchdown handicap over Scott. By the way, if you have not already guessed these boys are playing ball on Uncle Sam's team and are stationed at Camp Junsten, Kansas . . . The talk on physical education related to the junior and senior classes by Doctor Brown interested particularly of the middle section . . . Incidentally, between Paul Varwig and Wilbur Bedacht who occupied the seats on either end of the row were members of Elmer Vorderburg's football squad.

Yesterday in the girls' gym, there was a party for freshmen sponsored by the Leaders' Club. Dolores Czarecki was chairman while Dorothy Czarnecki, Mary Getzinger, and Doris Gang assisted her . . . They are thinking of having a splash party during the month of November . . . Honorable mention to the first hour Tuesday and Thursday gym class. They have more enthusiasm than all others put together . . . Betty Linker is the outstanding swimmer of this quarter . . . Freshmen classes have finished their tournaments of schlag ball. Monday they amused themselves by playing kick ball and giant volleyball with the large cage ball . . . The idea of making up work if such things as bowling, swimming, and riding are missed is working out very well. The girls are cooperating perfectly . . . Marian Vogt was high bowler Monday with 165. Pat Littlefield closely followed with 155. Alice Biegala bowled 147 . . . Who are cleaner—boys or girls????? This question has been debated among the gym teachers. The conclusion is as follows—out of a class of fifty boys at least forty take showers. From a class of fifty girls only four take showers. Well, girls!!! . . . All intramural teams and captains should be handed in by 2:30 today to one of the gym teachers as the tournament starts next week . . .

Tom Marinelli Gives Opinion On Cheering Body As "Good"

"The cheering was better than last year, but for the size of our student body. it should be at least twice as loud. The main trouble is that the students don't watch the cheerleaders," stated Tom Marinelli, head cheerleader. Tom had the earnest look of one trying to convince another of a great truth.

Tom has been a cheerleader here for the past three years. After spending his sophomore and junior years as a regular cheerleader, Tom has now become captain of the cheerleaders.

Tom is one of these few people who radiate happiness and good humor. Whenever you see him looking angry, don't be fooled. He is a very amiable person, always, and doesn't stay angry longer than a minute or two.

When asked the usual query about his favorite subject he replied "gym" and believe me, he wasn't kidding.

Ah yes, lady love has Tom on the hook. Cupid has made him a lover. The initials M.K. are deeply ingrained in his heart. M. stands for Marcella just in case you didn't know.

Tom, as everyone knows, is a virtuoso on the accordion. His accordion is his hobby and ambition, and by its own testimony has been quite a success.

Tommy has political aspirations and plans to run for vice-president of the senior class.

Bob Blank Resumes Post

Bob Blank has not joined any of the services. Contrary to the rumor that he was leaving school is the fact that he will be present at the Scott-Woodward game Saturday evening.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Floor
Dec. 1	Elmore	Woodward
Dec. 11	Waite	Woodward
Dec. 18	Libbey	Woodward
Jan. 1	Macomber	Macomber
Jan. 8	Central	Woodward
Jan. 19	DeVilbiss	Woodward
Jan. 22	Scott	Scott
Jan. 29	Sandusky	Sandusky
Feb. 5	Waite	Waite
Feb. 12	Libbey	Libbey
Feb. 16	Central	Central
Feb. 19	Macomber	Macomber
Feb. 26	DeVilbiss	DeVilbiss
Mar. 5	Scott	Woodward

Cage Star To Stay At Waite; Welever May Resume Duty

Efforts were made early this week to bring the famed Chuck Chuckovitz to Woodward. However, when his services had almost been secured, Art Turbey, Waite basketball coach, resigned his position and as Chuckovitz had a previous contract with the East Side school he was forced to remain.

This may mean that Watson Welever who had previously resigned as freshman coach will have to resume his duties.

It has been decided by the Toledo Athletic Board that the freshman basketball league will be disbanded.

The new Woodward system will consist of a freshman intra-school league. This league will play a regular schedule. At the end of the scheduled play the teams will meet in a play-off tournament to determine the best quintet.

WOODWARD'S POLAR BEARS TRAVEL TO MANSFIELD IN FINAL SHOWING

Bruins To Meet Mansfield In Hopes Of Winning Last Tussel

With a banner year of city play under their belts, Elmer Vorderburg and his charges will travel up-state tonight to lock horns with mighty Mansfield.

Mansfield for the past few years has been one of Ohio's toughest outfits. Last year's team was considered equal to any in the state, and proved this by tying Massillon 6-6. However, this year's squad has failed to reach pre-season expectations, and has suffered several defeats.

The Bears will go into the fray fully primed and eager to wind up the season with a win. No serious injuries were sustained in the Scott game, and the Bruins will be at full strength.

Captain To Play

The Mansfield contingent witnessing the game tonight will be privileged to see Toledo's best fullback performing. The Bear captain nipped gaping holes in the big Scott line, and he is expected to stage a repeat performance for the benefit of Mansfield's forward wall.

Besides the versatile Ustaszewski, triple threat, Paul Varwig, will give the Mansfield secondary plenty of trouble. The remaining members of the Woodward backfield, Bill Santus and Ed Sloan, will be closely watched by the Mansfield pass defense. Both of these boys are 60-minute threats and either is capable of pulling a Varwig aerial for long gains.

Line-ups Named

The hard charging Bear line will include: Marv Bucher and Jim Knierim, ends, both of whom gave stellar performances at Scott; Ed Paradyze and Frank Piasecki, powerful tackles; Jimmy Norman and Bozo Puls, dependable guards, and Irv Wisniewski, steady center.

Mansfield's line-up will include eight sophomores, five in the line. The Mansfield backs have always given good accounts of themselves, and can never be underestimated.

Game time tonight is 8:15 and the completed Woodward team will leave Toledo about 5 o'clock.

The Blue and White will be fighting to close the most successful season in eight years with a victory, and the game should be fast and exciting.

Basketball Activities Books To Go On Sale Wednesday

Basketball activities books for the seven home games to be played on Woodward's floor will be sold for $1.25 starting next Wednesday and ending November 30.

Following the method used in the football books, only cash sales will be made. Florence Burnard and Dorothey Miller will take care of the sales in room 308. Single admission tickets will be sold in the booth across from the office by Lorraine Kwitowski for $.28, tax included.

Arnold J. Brown, athletic director, is directing this sale.

RESERVE STATISTICS

The final statistics on the recently completed disastrous reserve football season have been compiled, and show the following results. The Cubs scored only twelve points while their opponents garnered 94.

		Woodward
Devilbiss	13	12
Waite	27	0
Central	20	0
Scott	0	0
Libbey	34	0
	94	12

TATTLE TALES

Today, according to custom, should be one of the unluckiest days ever lived through by the human race. Today is Friday, the thirteenth day of the month of November. Frightening, isn't it? Or aren't you superstitious?

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The Tattler sales for last week amounted to the sum total of 1,262 Tattlers sold.

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Robert Durliat is the new student leader of the school band. He is replacing Iver Peterson in the position.

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Donna Flaherty, senior, is now in Florida recuperating from a serious attack of pneumonia. Donna has had to lay aside her school work for the time being for the sake of her health.

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In the fuel rationing story which appeared in last week's Tattler, Max Wexler's name was used in the list of people helping. However, Max was replaced by Walter Stobynski in the job.

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Lottie Kendziora innocently opened her locker on the first floor one day last week, and out of the dark depths came a faint, hesitant "Meow." Someone had placed a cat in Lottie's locker and gave Lottie the scare of her life.

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The Tattler staff, along with its adviser, Mrs. Marie Ersig, heartily thank Miss Angela Abair's third hour class for setting the table in preparation for the Tattler luncheon yesterday.

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The noon movie for the coming week will be "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders stars in this picture, which is another of the Falcon series.

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The movie which was shown today to people who sold magazine subscriptions on certain days during the magazine campaign, was Walt Disney's "Dumbo." It was run off in the auditorium during first and second hours, as there was no C schedule today.

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Miss Bertha Vermilya spoke on the radio over WTOL at 1:45 P. M., Wednesday, November 11. The topic of her speech was Egypt.

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Miss Gertrude Kanney's everyday living classes have toured many of Woodward's work shops. Among those visited were the electrical, woodcraft, and machine shops.

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Guess who the best and swiftest reporter on the Tattler is. No, you'll never get the right answer to that riddle. Might as well let you know that it's none other than C. C. LaRue, who handed in his Principal Points (which is found on the feature page of the Tattler) only fifteen minutes after receiving the information that he had to have it in that day.

Catholic Students Recieve Instructions Every Week

Again this year religious instructions will be held for those of the Catholic faith on Wednesday at 3:15.

The only change made this year will be Father Sabel who will replace Father Wagner as head of the religious instuction group. Before coming to Woodward as a religion instructor, Father Sabel taught school at St. Johns College and also held the position of assistant principal of Central Catholic high school.

Pupils will go to the rooms according to the Parish they attend. Those of St. Hedwigs will go to 216; St. Adelberts, 124; St. Mary, 119; St. Frances De Sales, 120; and those attending St. Vincent De Paul will meet in 305.

WORLD WAR I POLL TAKEN OF FACULTY

Five Men Teachers Witness Active Service; Some Too Young

In a poll of those teachers who served in the last World War, it was interesting to note that five teachers saw active service.

Howard Phipps was a top sergeant, O. M. Thompson was a quarter master sergeant in the 85th Division of the Army, and served nine months, although not overseas. Charles Staneart was also a sergeant in the quartermaster corps having served eleven months with no overseas duty. Clyde Van Tassel was in the Motor Vehicle department of the Army, while L. C. Clark served in the navy two years and had the rating of first class musician. He was assistant music director aboard the U. S. S. Indiana.

Some teachers were very close to getting in. Hugh Montgomery had lasted longer.
just filled out his questionnaire when the Armistice was signed. Although W. F. Rohr was deferred because he was working in a defense factory, he would have entered, had the war

Lawrence Nuber, Raymond Sheline, and A. R. Bitter were in training but the Armistice was signed before they finished their courses. Homer Hanham was nearly in, for he would have been taken in the next draft.

Guy Sutphen was not accepted because of heart trouble. S. B. Crouse and James Pollock were not in because of families.

Wilson Weis explained that he was born a year after the war ended, thus giving him a good enough excuse for deferment. Those listed as youngsters were George Rohrer, Joe Dence, David McMurray, A. J. Brown, and Leo Robie.

Other teachers who didn't go and failed to give any further explanations were Elmer Vorderburg, Harry Wohler, Myron Skinner, Art Smith, Floyd Lords, Clyde Meek, Watson Welever, Joy Morhardt, and Paul Thomae.

Miss Hazel Coy was in training and therefore didn't serve in the war.

Seniors Relate Convention Tales At Tattler Luncheon

The Tattler luncheon was held in the Woodward cafeteria, fourth, fifth. and sixth hours, Thursday, November 12. After lunch everyone retired to the library where the seniors gave accounts of their trip to the journalism convention in Columbus.

Members of the Tattler and the students of Mrs. Ersig's newswriting class attended the luncheon. Invited guests included: C.C. LaRue,Miss Amie Miller, Clyde Meek,Miss Mary Huchison Hugh Montgomery, Miss Edith Murphy Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Lewis Mack and Miss Stella Sawtelle.

Ruth Komisarek was chairman of this affair, assisted by Geraldine Putry, Christine Pavlos, Sidney Adams, and Norbert Zakolski.

A. J. R. C. Gifts Displayed; Donations Are In Showcase

Junior Red Cross donations to war refugees and service men were displayed in the show-case on the second floor this week.

Two beautiful hand-knitted afghans were made by volunteers from Woodward. They will be sent to hospitals where wounded service men are convalescing.

A soldier's and a sailor's scarf were also made. A sweater for a refugee child was made by Verly Collins. A toddler's suit, including a sweater, a hat, and a pair of mittens, was made by Mrs. O'Brien.

The Junior Red Cross Council and Mrs. Belle Joseph's Friendship girls also helped to make these articles.

JOSEPH NOSES OUT GAJEWSKI BY ONE

All Officers Run Close Race In Sophomore Election Held Thursday

Leading Ralph Gajewski by one vote, Richard Joseph was formally declared president of the spohomore class last Tuesday in the most closely contested race ever conducted for sophomore class officers at Woodward.

Al Sahadi was elected vice-president. Pat Janowiecki, the new sophomore secretary, led Dolores Pudlicki by a margin of three votes. Phyllip Mansour is treasurer. Betty Lou Clayton won the position of reporter by defeating Grace Mitzky by six ballots. Dick Aubry defeated Emil Darah for the post of sergeant at arms by five votes.

Elections were held Wednesday, November 5, but the sophomore members of Miss Anne Wetterman's, Miss Catherine Tobin's, and William Rohr's first hour classes did not vote. However, some of these people voted at the end of first hour by securing ballots from the advisers' rooms.

Special Election Held

have an opportunity to cast their ballots, a consultation was held by the advisers with C. C. LaRue. A delegation of three students, Helen Puls, Thomas Osberger, and David Gribben also conferred with the Principal. As a result of these conferences, a special election was held on Friday, November 6, for those sophomores who had not voted in the earlier election.

Competition was so great, interest in the results, so keen, and the margin of victory so close, that the ballots were counted six times to insure correctness. They were counted twice by students, and twice each by Miss Dorothy Pasch and Watson Welever.

The enthusiastic interest of the sophomores in their class officers was shown in the posters and signs in the halls and the fact that a large number of petitions were taken out for each office. Four candidates ran for president; vice-president, six; secretary, eight; treasurer, five; reporter, seven; and sergeant-at-arms, seven.

Miss Dorothy Pasch and Watson Welever are the advisers of the class.

VOX POP

Dear Editor,

This is an answer to last week's Vox Pop. The question asked was "Why don't juniors rate rings if seniors are allowed to order them?" A fair question deserves a fair answer. Here is the answer.

In a recent letter from the Spartan Jewelers of Buffalo, New York, Wood ward was informed not to send for a large order of rings. Due to the shortage of skilled men and materials, the com pany stated they would not be able to take care of large ring orders.

Since there are only 16 seniors desiring rings, the company accepted this order, although it is doubtful whether they will be received until after Christmas.

A broad-minded Junior

New Service Banner Made By Girls Under Wetterman

Cecelia Gawronski and Virginia Schiffler under the guidance of Miss Annie Wetterman are responsible for making the new service flag presented to Woodward on Tuesday of this week.

The need for the new flag was brought about by the lowering of the draft age and the increase in enlistment of the former Woodwardites. Each blue star on the new banner represents 25 boys in the armed forces, and each gold star signifies one boy killed in action.

INTRODUCING

Walter Bonkowski

Venturing upon the sea of politics for the first time, Walter Thomas, (Sketter) Bonkowski, Jr. has been successful and now is junior class president. By dint of a carefully planned campaign and having the necessary executive abilities, Skeeter was victorious over his opponent.

Skeeter does not confine his activities to politics but is intersted in bowling, baseball basketball, and track. He was just recently elected co-captian of the National bowling team. He played lightweight basketball last year and is out for varsity ball now. In the spring he plans to try out for track and baseball.

Although without any definite girl friend, he is still trailed by droves of frails. Skeeter is on the loose and definitely a philanderer. Women beware! His favorite subject is journalism, for which, by the way, he is assistant sports editor.

Commenting on his new position he stated, "Although the war will curb activities of the junior class, I will go out to please the junior class to the best of my abilities."

CALL TO ARMS

Jack McMahon and Bob Dietch, '40 grads, Melvin Biegala, a grad of '41, and former Woodwardite Al Samelak, enlisted in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps. At present, these boys are at Camp Perry.

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Bill Cummins, '39 grad and former grid star, recently enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard.

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Private Gene Rodenhauser, former Woodwardite, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is now at Parris Island, South Carolina.

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Joe Johnson, 41 grad, entered the Navy as a third class petty officer in the radio division because of a high test grade and the school training he had in radio engineering. He is at the Chicago University.

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Robert Richardson, former Woodwardite, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy this fall, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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Wendell Edelman, grad of '38, is a ground mechanic in the Army Air Corps. Wendell is stationd at Sheppard Field, Texes.

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Vernon Woodward and Jimmy Welch enlisted in the Army. James Rodeandea is serving in the Navy.

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Ted Nowak, '39 grad and the captain of the football team that year, is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Ted left for the army a few weeks ago.

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Richard Zablocki, army, and Chester Zablocki, navy, are brothers and former Woodward students. Chester is stationed in Texas; Richard's whereabouts are not known.

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John Sackman, graduate of 1940, is now in the U. S. Marine Corps. Johnny is fighting in the Solomon Islands.

Band Leads Parade

The Woodward Band was honored Armistice by being chosen as the special escort to the Grand Marshall in the parade. Bob Blank led the Woodward band with its 52 members. This is the frist time in Wooward's history that it has been leader in the Armistice Day parade.

Woodward's U. S. O. Representatives

Top row reading left to right, is June Zillien and Sally Kale; the bottom row includes Ruth Bunge and Betty Lou Tucker. These girls have carried on their extensive work for the U. S. O. not just for the holidays, but since the opening of the school year.

Dramatics Class Receives Typed Copies Of "Scrooge"

The knights of old have nothing on some of our men of today. To show that gallantry isn't dead, Miss Dorothy Warner gives Ashley Miller, arranger of "Scrooge" as an example. When Mr. Miller heard that Miss Warner and the cast for the Christmas Carol were using one book, he promptly sent Miss Warner two typed copies of the script. Many thanks to Ashley Miller for his kindness to the dramatics class and Woodward in general.

Your Student Council

would like to inform all students having lost something that this is positively the last day you can retrieve lost articles displayed in the case during the past week

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The deans report that 84 girls and 33 boys have applied for work during the Christmas vacation. Two teachers have also registered.

C. Gribbin, Howington, Gralak, Doris Boos Lead Entire Student Body With Perfect 5A Cards

Grade statistics for the first semester reveal 16 "all A" pupils with seniors computing over half the list of the top rank. Colleen Gribbin, freshman; Marian Howington, senior; Isadore Gralak, junior; and Doris Boos, junior, led the entire school with five A's to their credit.

Among the 4 A students were freshman, Beverly Jean Drake; sophomore, Betty Jean Velker; juniors, Adele Loehrke and Richard Emrick; and seniors, Norman Dagefoerde, Elsie Beck, Jean Metzger, Lois Ott, Virginia Ray and Elaine Shemas. Betty Timmons, senior, received three A's and Anne Korecki, senior, two A's.

Garnering four A's and one B were sophomores, Irving Part, Fern Shultz, James Seed and Eileen Trondle; and Susanne Loehrke, junior. Following closely with three A's and one B were freshmen, Yvonne Chadwick, Mary Jane Marzec, Clementine Nicnerski, Dolores Piotrowski, Dolores Prucnal, Dolores Sieylrasse and Gertrude Steiner; sophomores, Golda Bergher, Nellie Dorn, Virginia Ewanski, Doris Kempski, Rose Marie Owczarzak, Dolores Woda and Geraldine Zgorecki; Helen Barr, junior, and seniors, Charles Mann, John Rulhug, Eleaine Allan, Harriet Bearringer, Lois Bolbach, Betty Buyea, Alice Dyer and Christine Psihos.

Frances Lathrop, junior, and seniors, Hanna Serafin, Virginia Szczecinski, and Ursula Zulka received two A's and one B. With three A's and two B's to their credit were freshmen, Alice Bard, and Lina DeHay; Niel Mallory, Delphine Barabash, Emma Hoff, Kathryn Keiter, Anne Kornowa, Dolores Wujciak, and Florence Zych, sophomores; juniors, Norbert Zakolski, Arlene Graham, Norma Lindeman, Barbara Marquardt, Christine Pavlos, Geraldine Putry, Ruth Spaulding, and Phylis Trepinski; and seniors, Florence Bernard and Lois Frankowski.

Pupils credited with two A's and two B's included freshmen, Betty Barber, Margaret Chamberlin, Betty Kleinhans, Valerie Kmiec, Alice Nowak, Josephine Nowak, Doris Mae Pool, Frances Ratajczak, Sharon Rittinghouse, Madrienne Segoriana, Mary Alice Urban, Loyed Barnes, James Blythe, George Lawn, Merle Smith, Leonard Tomanski, and Edward Voss; sophomores, Richard Kubicki, Dorothy Best, Alice German, Adela Rapp, Gertrude Santus, Susan Timmel, Florence Walczak and Florence Zasada; juniors, Donald Davis, Donald Weber, Dorothy Ashford, Betty Mae Bowersox, Joyce Irene Burke, Evelyn Lewandowski, and Betty Trzaskowski; and seniors, Dean Bolton, Harold Mondville, Gerald Parker, Dan Prybylski, Curtiss Ransome, Wayne Schiel, Frank Tryaskowski, Mary Alice Brucksieker, Stella Klimek, June Rose, Emil Staszak, and Annabella Straka.

The foregoing list includes pupils receiving half A's and half B's or above that set standard. Pupils with C's are excluded from the honor roll. Due to the absence of Miss Dorothy Nicklin the statistics are not perfect, since her grades have not been recorded.

Yes, Tomorrow Is Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is tomorrow; Turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie, ummmmm.

For the first time since September, Woodward students will get up late on a week day, without thoughts of pes, pedis, who was Archemides, and what happened in 1492, to mar the day.

Faculty members will relax and let their minds wander, while some of the male members will take to the fields for a day of hunting.

Thanksgiving Day has been a scene of enjoyment for millions of Americans just like us for generations. Throughout these generations boys have been called upon to fight wars to enable us to have something to be thankful for---that something is Democracy.

This year as never before, boys are fighting a gigantic war for that privilege of America.

Are you thankful! Can you truthfully say you have earned democracy? This year perhaps your brother or sweetheart has left for camp. He is earning that democratic privilege for you. In return, what can you give him?

A material thank you would be to buy War Bonds and Stamps until your pockets lose every bulge and jingle! Morally you could extend a thank you of a prayer to Our Lord. Pray that our spirit of Thanksgiving will be spread to other lands where surpressed people yearn for freedom.

America was born from the crave for free religion. Let us exercise our religion on the day ordained for just that purpose.

You have so much to be thankful for. Look about you and see the wealth and freedom which you enjoy, apart from beleagured lands where a tyrant has supressed such things.

Set aside a few minutes tomorrow for a period of thanks. Let these special minutes be filled with the meaning of THANKSGIVING DAY.

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Wasp, Lexington Survivors Reveal Interesting Facts

Harry Zielinski and Ed Randon survivors of the U.S.S. Lexington and Wasp, respectively, while visiting Woodward November 11, were taken about the building by Paul Thomae, their former machine shop instructor. Somehow they landed in the Tattler office; consequently, an interview.

These seamen commented on what great coffee drinkers navy men are; also about the good food they are served. The neighborhood, they stated, seemed very different with all of their friends gone in the service. Sixteen boys from their own block are in the navy, they exclaimed. Mr. Zielinski claimed that he knew Roy Timmons, '40 grad, who also is a survivor of the Lexington.

Mr. Radon, has been in the navy for more than two years; Mr. Zielinski, for 22 months. When they were interviewed by Miss Marjorie Hamilton before an audience of the entire school, they described how they escaped from their ships which were torpedoed.

The excellence of the program, did not betray the fact that it had been arranged on the spur of the moment. Miss Helen Marie Griffin, Miss Dorothy Warner, Mr. Thomae, and Miss Hamilton were the originators.

Grades Recorded

Grades for the first nine weeks of school will be on the ink schedules by Tuesday, November 17.

The grade cards will be distributed November 19.

Blue sweaters, with the initials W F C on a triangular monogram, were the distinctions chosen for the Friendship Club in a meeting last Tuesday. They will be obtained from The Athletic Supply Co.

SIX RANKS OFFERED IN VICTORY CORPS

Schoonmaker, Mrs. Weaner, Gravius, Marti, Mann Parents Selected

To achieve general membership in the Woodward chapter of the Victory Corps, a student must have passing grades; his parents' consent; and the right attitude toward school, the war effort, and the Victory Corps.

Students may participate in one of these six ranks: general membership, air service, land service, sea service, production service, and community service. Each rank has a distinctive insignia to designate membership.

Following acceptance in the general membership division, a student may qualify for a special rank. He must complete three requirements for each division.

Qualifications Listed

Qualifications for membership in the service are: three years of mathematics, one year of physics, physical fitness program, and an attendance of the pre-flight aeronautic course; land service: one year of mathematics or its equivalent in shop matematics, one year of laboratory science, must be participating in a physical fitness course, or one shop course; sea service: high school mathematics, preferably trigonometry, one year of laboratory science, preferably physics, a course in the elements of navigation, and participation in a physical fitness program; production service: work in the field of agriculture, course in trades and industry, must

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18-19 Draft Affects Seniors

LAST WEEK our Congress passed the 18-19 year draft. To high school seniors this means that the government is going to call upon them for their services in the armed forces before the coming year is out.

This is no high flung political action just to be forgotten and put aside. If you stop to realize that you may not be here for the 1943 Christmas; that this is your last winter at home; the last Thanksgiving; you begin to appreciate the meaning of action.

Millions of older fellows, your friends, have left already---eager to join and do their part to crush our universal foe.

For obvious reasons, boys of younger ages make more daring and abler soldiers, and in order to terminate this war quickly, these boys have been chosen to write the document of peace securing their children's rights.

Every age must fight for it's freedom! The time is coming when you will pay the cost of your freedom by being allowed to fight for it.

As the year wears on you will prematurely become men--quickened to manhood by things which make men. You will begin to appreciate America and be eager to lend your aid to keep it whole and decent.

Begin now to inquire about branches of service. Plan your work accordingly so that you can return with a planned vocation.

Finish school. Get that education which is a rain check on a job. Then get out and win the war and help carve a peace to keep peace!

Nice Going Fellows

THIS YEAR Woodward's football team has completed a comparatively successful season. Having finally gained a victory on a city field, we have reason to be proud of our team. The caliber of our team is not to be misjudged. Though we have not literally "trampled" over any major foes, they have done their best. So we take this opportunity to express our gratitude and loyalty to Woodward's fighting Bears.

They have broken an eight year losing record by their victory over Waite. Let's hope the team next year will rise a little higher toward the city championship.

To the seniors leaving we give our heartiest thanks for the years they have given to help Woodward in its football career. They are indeed a great loss to the team but have written their name forever in Woodward's Hall of Fame.

Congratulations to the entire team and all those who helped make this season the outstanding one it was. Let's carry on next year juniors, and make the North Enders a feared opponent.

Identification Cards

The face in the photo
Come on, make a guess,
Is it Ito or Moto
Or Hitler or Hess?
Is it Machiavelli
Or Simon Legree
Or Machine-gunman Kelly?
Shucks! Honest, it's me!

In the future if articles submitted to the Tattler for the Feature page do not state the name of the author, they will not be printed under any circumstances. Please see that all poems, essays, etc., are signed. Also add the home room number of the writer. This doesnot include Vox Pop.

What Would Happen If---

Jimmy Nelson came to school without a tie?
Paul Seymour did his French home-work---alone?
Chuck Lentz would break down and give the girls a chance?
Phil Mansour came on time to his geometry---OOps! any of his classes on time?
Bob Harrison would like all of his classes?
Al (O') Sahadi kept his mouth closed for two seconds?
Jack Reichlin didn't have anything to say during an argument?
Frank Sloan went to a football game without his horn and derby.

Senior Pictures

Have you noticed the pained, confused, "How could this happen to me" expressions on the faces of our seniors? Well, the reason for their suffering is that the senior pictures are now almost all done and in the hands of our upper-classmen. You don't think that's reason enough? Well, all we can say is that most of those pictures are fit for decorating the bottom of a filled-to-the-brim trunk, which trunk is hidden in the very back of an inaccessible attic, which attic should be hit with a nice, big incendiary bomb. Get it?

The seniors tramp about the school, a number of white folders under their arm, or arms, with disgust and disapointment etched deeply into their perspiring faces. At the sight of anyone who looks even mildly sympathetic, the seniors trample them down, snatch out the folders while their poor victims are held down with one arm, and scream, "Does that look like me? Does it now, honestly?" If the poor underclassmen ventures to tell the truth and say yes, they are bodily throwu down the stairs. If they use their wits and lie blandly, "Why that doesn't look at all like you," the seniors pick them up tenderly, carry them about, buy them candy, and treat them as friends for life.

And this happens every year,too.--Every time the senior pictures come out.

Swap Shop

One anarchist to another: "What time is it by your bomb?" Why it's time for sloppy Joe, bringing you laughs?? from other papers. Just like the sculptor who fell into the mud--the dirty chisler!

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Oklahoma's Sandtonion gives out with the poem of t e week:

The gum chewing girl and the cud- chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow,
What difference?? Ch yes!! I see it now,
It's the intelligient look on the face of the cow.

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High school boy makes good with the Navy..... Uri Seiden, Senior at Paseo High in Paseo, Kansas, has the opportunity to build model planes for the U. S. Navy.....Keep 'Em Flying!!!

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The Whitmarsum of Bluffton, Ohio, gives out with his murderous moron joke:

The whistle at the defense plant blew. The moron was ready to go home. "Has anyone seen my vest?" he asked. "You've got it on!" was the reply. "Whew! gasped the moron, "It's lucky you saw it or I'd have gone home without it."

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Salad Receipt from the Lindloom Weekly:

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right.
A turn in the road--
Fruit Salad!!

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Let's keep buying defense stamps--Students at a Berkely High School (California) bought $500 worth of defense stamps in one day!! What are we doing behind them?

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"How was iron discovered?" asked the teacher Came the frosh's reply, "They smelt it."..... And that's how I discovered this.

I'll be seeing you,
Sloppy Joe

PRINCIPAL POINTS

TWO OR THREE weeks ago a young man of 21 years addressed a luncheon club in Dayton, Ohio. He was a modest speaker, but his story was intensely gripping. He had enlisted in the service of our country as a sailor shortly after "Pearl Harbor" and was a member of the crew of the airplane carrier "Wasp." The "Wasp" as you know was sunk in a naval engagement off Guadalcanal.

The story he told was one of heroism and bravery. The crew members behaved with the greatest coolness and many lives were saved because of the splendid conduct of the officers and men in this disaster.

However, the main point of his story concerned the airplanes and their pilots who when the "Wasp" was sunk were without a mother ship upon which to land. As soon as the "Wasp" sank radio messages were sent to the pilots telling them they would have to land on other ships or on adjacent air fields. A constant stream of communication was kept up until all planes but three were accounted for. Finally these were contacted and were being guided back to the protection of other carriers or air fields. Then suddenly signals from one of the planes ceased. It had not been attacked, it had not landed but from that point the plane was lost forever.

To this young sailor there was only one explanation. A faulty piece of radio equipment. Without his radio the pilot in that strange and hostile country was in the utmost danger. If he were lucky he might fly back to a friendly landing field; but nearly all the chances were against him. Probably at the end of his fuel reserve he landed in the sea or on some Jap infested island. In either case it was death.

"The death of that pilot and his companion" said the speaker, "was traceable directly to some workman who was responsible for turning out a defective piece of apparatus."

This young fellow was in deadly earnest. There they are out in the front lines risking their lives not only from enemy fire but from carelessness and indifference of workers here at home.

Not many of you boys and girls are charged directly with such a responsibility. But you are learning while in school one of two ways to do your work. You will become a careless or a careful workman. Remember in some cases a careless workman can become a potential murderer. Learn to be careful.

Watch The Birdie, Boys

"Wait a minute, Mr. Thompson, till we pat "Billie's' (Bill Santus) hair down. Every wave must be in place, you know.

"Okay, now smile, boys.--No, at the camera, not at the girls in the gym windows.

"Come now Harter, give the football to Al.

"Yeah, we know Scoot is up there in the window, Bucher, but YOU are having your picture taken.

"Now Doc, quit being funny and get in position. Wow, that jersey--red, black, and white.

"Elmer Vorderburg, smile NOW, not after I snap the shutter.

"Pogie, don't be coy and hide behind that husky fellow."

The above is a sample of O. M. Thompson and shows some of his trials and tribulations when he tries to take a picture of our wonderful, starring, handsome, husky, clever, tough, clean fighting football team.

Gee, they are super. Just think how long we have waited for them.

Ole Man Mose

There is no man more prophetic
Than Ole Man Mose with a migrain headache
For when the old boy is in fine fettle
He couldn't tell the future of an old tea kettle
And he can call on the most horrible devils
While a cut little pixy in his cranium revels.
Fantastic phantoms float from his den
Going through gyrations beyond my ken.
While in miseries that can not be told
Mose may some future plainly unfold.
But now you say, "Who is this jerk?
Okay I'll tell you without a shirk.
As a comic he is no dope.
He's yehudi for friend, Bob Hope
O'er the ether he has no pier
For he's electrical whose transcription you hear.
He is the muscles in magazine adds
He is the designer of womens fads
He is all of these and many others
For in reality he is twin brothers.

Norm Dageforde.

BEARS END SEASON WITH WIN

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Woodward wound up its 1942 football campaign last Friday by coasting to an easy 32-14 victory in sub-freezing weather at Mansfield, Ohio.

The Polar Bears, as all Polar Bears are, were right at home in the icy blasts and wasted little time in chalking up their first marker.

The Bears took the kickoff on the 40 yard line and three successive offside penalties moved the ball to the Mansfield 21. From here, Varwig knifed off tackles, wheeled sharply and raced 21 yards to score almost before the frozen spectators were settled in their seats. Ustazewski's attempted conversion failed.

The rest of the first quarter was fought in Mansfield territory with Bear fumbles spoiling touchdown opportunities.

Early in the second quarter a poor Mansfield boot gave Woodward the ball deep in the local's territory. Varwig faded back and fired a pass to Sloan who pulled it out of the air on the Mansfield 20 and sped the remaining distance to score. Ustazewski's kick was blocked.

Bill

The Mansfield machine then began thawing out and using a deceptive end around play which shook loose the fast tricky end, Jim Burrage for several gains, the hometown boys drove 75 yards down field. The drive was climaxed when Butterfield floated a 17 yard pass into the end zone which Burrage took for the score. Lewis' conversion was perfect.

Following the kickoff Varwig booting into a stiff wind got off a bad kick which Mansfield took deep in Bear territory. Schmidt then bowled over for the touchdown that put Mansfield in the lead. Lewis again converted, and the half ended 14-12 Mansfield.

Opening the third quarter the Bears started their third touchdown drive this one featuring the accurate tossing of Jack MacKenzie. The drive ended when McKenzie fired a long pass intended for Ed Sloan, but the ball bounced off the icy fingers of the Bear quarterback straight into the hands of Bill Santus who scampered 25 yards for the touchdown which put the Blue and White back into the lead. Ustazewski added the extra point.

Frank

In the fourth stanza the Bears again struck through the air. Kessling's pass was batted high into the air by the Mansfield safety man, and the ball was grabbed by Jim Knierim, alert Woodward end, who outfooted the secondary 39 yards to pay dirt. Ustazewski's kick split the uprights.

The final Bear score came when a desperate Mansfield pass was intercepted by Irv Wisniewski who tightrope walked 40 yards down the sidelines to wind up the scoring. Ustazewski missed the point.

For several of the Bears it was the last game under the Blue and White banner.

Of Al Ustazewski, too much cannot be said for he was undoubtedly one of Woodward's finest captains. Besides being one of the hardest plunging, deadliest tackling fullbacks in the city his excellent team leadership was instrumental in making our season the success it was.

Marv. Bucher, senior end, was one of the city's outstanding flankmen. A rock on defense and a fine pass catcher he never failed to give a stellar performance. His two years as varsity end were well spent.

Whiz

Looie Kaczmarek, our only senior guard, was the "fightinest" guard on the squad or in the city. Looie's strenuous tactics eventually benched him with a torn cartilage, but he bowed with a fine record.

Irv Wisniewski, ended his grid career in a blaze of glory by realizing the ambition of every center when he intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown. Irv has been a dependable center and a good team player.

Ed Sloan has been in every sense of the word a "smart quarterback." He has been a good field general who knew when to take a chance and of no quarterback can more be said.

Bill Santus has provided much of the Bear scoring punch this year. He has been a good pass catcher and a hard tackler. His small stature was no handicap as the Mansfield or Scott secondary can readily state.

To Jack MacKenzie, stellar passer, Hal Ressler and Joe Carns speedy backs, Ray Jagodzinski, injured end, and Jim Swaya, hard charging lineman, we owe thanks for a stellar season of football.

Pat Snyder Is Honored

Pat Snyder copped top honors in the Woodward horse show last Wednesday at Douglas Riding Academy. Mrs. Dorothy B. Matheny, adviser of the Riding club, provided transportation and accompanied the group. Participants were judged on general horsemanship.

Delores Granza placed second; tying for third were Florence Ekman and Clara Rises, and Corrine McLane and Bob McComb finished fourth. This was the first show of the year.

Team Travels in Cars

The team will travel in private cars owned by Mr. A. J. Brown, Mr. Joseph Dence, Mr. Casper Piasecki, (Frank's father), and the other Mr. Piasecki (Frank's cousin), Mr. L. C. Clarke, Mr. Wilson Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Upp, and Watson Welever and Elmer Vorderberg will drive a small truck carrying the equipment.

Amerks Drop Three Tilts To Tigers; Nats Victors Twice

American

Woodward's American bowling teams opened their season last Saturday by taking three beatings in three starts against the keglers from DeVilbiss.

The Bears bowled three team games, each exceding 800 pins, but the Tiger quintet, with the breaks of the game, managed to overpower the Woodward bowlers.

For the Bears, Bob Wysocki was high individual bowler hitting the maples for a big 586 three game total. He opened with a 193, came through for a 189 middle effort, and shot a bang up 209 for his finale.

Norman Sobecki, Skeeter Bonkowski. Roger Weiher, Frank Zientek, and Bob Wysocki, started the season for the local keglers.

National

The National bowling squad won two of three games from the Central squad when they tapped the sticks for 2056 points. Captain George Abdelnour was the top individual scorer shooting 174 and a 146 which sandwiched his high 197 middle effort.

Abdelnour and Jim Swaya are the only two experienced bowlers on the team while the rest of the group is made up of newcomers.

Aberski, Gail, Mariaghan, Zdrojewski, and Abdelnour opened the season for the National squad.

Waite and Benton Harbor staged an old fashioned thriller last Friday in the Indian stadium. The change in the Waite team, from early season form, is really amazing. The Indians right now are the most dangerous team in the city.

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With ole' King Football fading into the background most of the Toledo schools have begun basketball practice. Several of the schools have the makings of powerful quintets including DeVilbiss and Central.

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The Toledo all star Federation team was practically an all Woodward eleven. Ex-Bear gridders on the roster included Bing Crosby, Syl Golembiewski, Ralph Zychowicz, John Pottsrabowski, and Bob Krell.

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Doc Spears is having a bad year on the gridiron this season. Injuries have played havoc with the Doctor's Rockets, chief casualties being both star backs, Dick Huston and Em Tunnel.

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Abbreviated Items: Chuck Chuckovitz is now basketball coach at Waite. The Indians are our first city league opponents. For years Woodward fans wondered whether we'd win a city football game. Scott fans are now doing the same thing. It looks as if Toledo will have a top flight pro basketball team this year.

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The abandonment of Spring Sports means the end of the DeVilbiss Night Relays, which were for many years a summer fixture in Toledo.

League Standings

	W	L	Tied
Libbey	4	0	.....
Central	3	2	.....
Waite	2	2	.....
DeVilbiss	2	2	.....
Woodward	1	3	1
Scott	0	3	1

Woodward and Central have completed their schedules.

Individual Scoring Table

Player	Td.	Pts.
Varwig	5	30
Santus	3	18
Sloan	2	12
Knierim	1	6
Ressler	1	6
Wisniewski	1	6
Total	13	78

Player	Pts after td.	Total
Ustazewski	4	4
Total		82

Polish Lits Sponsor First Basketball Mass Meeting

The first of the basketball mass meetings will be given by the Polish Literary Society, Tuesday, December 1. On the evening of the aforementioned date the Bears will play Elmore, Ohio, on their home grounds.

The mass meeting will consist of the introduction of the coach, team, co-captains Irv Wisneiwski and Curt Ransome, and Wilson Weis, coach of the basketball reserve squad.

Walter Bonkowski is chairman of the affair. Leo Robie is adviser of the club.

Four Returning Letter Men Begin Preliminary Training

With four returning lettermen and a host of reserves as material Homer Hanham has begun basketball practice for the coming year.

The Bears, last years co-champs, have been practicing for about two weeks now and will be in good shape for the opening tilt with Elmore.

The four returning veterans are Wisniewski, Ransome, Sloan, and Jagodzinski. Jagodzinski is not out, being under the supervision of a doctor, but is expected to report soon after the season gets rolling.

Among the reserves coming up are: Payak, Long, Seymour, Knierim, Miller, Eaton, Carns, Jule Duhart, and Scharer.

Woodward lost two players, Kelmer and Windhovel to Vocational. These boys played freshman ball here and were looked upon as likely prospects.

The rest of the city teams have begun practice with both Central and DeVilbiss shaping up strong.

Zientek Elected To Captain American's Bowling Squad

Frank Zientek, captain of the 1941-1942 American bowling squad, was again selected to the same post at a meeting of the bowling league last Monday.

Taking over responsibilities of the National bowlers are co-captains George Abdelnour and Walter Bonkowski.

The bowling season will open this Saturday at the Auditorium Alleys with the Americas teeing off against DeVilbiss and the Nat's against the dangerous Central high quintet. The line-up for the Americans will probably find Norman Sobecki as lead-off man followed by Irv Wisniewski, Roger Whier, Frank Zientek and anchored by Bob Wysocki. The National starters are more or less an uncertainty yet, but George Abdelnour and Walter Bonkowski are to lead off and anchor their team respectively.

Jim Tarsha, Jim Swaya and Wallace Gail are expected to fill in the vacancies in the National line-up.

Wildcats Leading Bowling Teams in Garnering Points

Sarah Tzanakis topped all others in bowling this week with 161. Pat littlefield came in second with 147. 143 was Marion Vogt's score. Delores Czarnecki bowled 140; Alice Biegala, and Christine Hildebrand, 137; Iris Eckhart, 135 Dorothy Nadrasik, 131; Judy Justin, 120; Kathryn Rudolph, 119; Phyllis Bade, 118; Doris Parks, 117; and Janet Phillips, 114.

The Wild Cats are leading the teams, closely followed by the Jinx and the Dead Beats. The standings are as follows:

	W	L
Wild Cats	10	2
Jinx	9	3
Dead Beats	9	3
Bowlerinas	8	4
Termites	8	2
Big Stinkers	7	5
Pokeberries	7	5
Jeeps	7	5
Bowling Bags	6	6
Alley Cats	6	6
Bowlerettes	5	7
Blue Bears	4	8
Woodward Stars	3	9
Gutter Girls	3	9
Polar Bearettes	1	9
Quintets	1	11

CALL TO ARMS

Wilbert Raber, '36 grad, is in the Army Air Corps ground crew at Sheppard Field, Texas. Willis Raber is at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

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Sergeant Bruce Mc Grath, a grad of '35, is at Fort Benning, Georgia, instructing at the Officers Training School. He was recently married to Ruby Petot.

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Paul Kornowa, former Woodwardite who is serving in the Army Air Corps, is stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Incidentally, Clark Gable is a Lieutenant in the same squadron.

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Staff Sergeant Walter Zych, a Woodward grad of '34, was home on furlough last week. He is stationed at Camp Cooke, California.

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Aviation Cadet John Trzaskowski, a grad of '40, is now in Tuscon, Arizona at the Basic Flying school.

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Clemmie Kukawinski is stationed at the reception center of the Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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Ralph Knierim, '36, enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Ralph is at Santa Anna, California at present.

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Completing his four weeks of basic training at the Great Lakes, Fred Carcinski, '34 grad, was home on furlough and visited Woodward. He will specialize in electricity while in the navy.

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Serving in the U. S. Navy as gunner's mate, Kent Balsmeyer, '41, saw six months service at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. He also visited Woodward during his furlough. Kent, who has been in the navy for three years, left for San Francisco last Monday.

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Louis Bronkowski, who enlisted in the navy in May of 1941, received his training in San Diego, California, and s now somewhere on the Pacific.

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Alexander Ewanchuk, chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy, a '38 grad and a member of the National Honor Society, is now attending the Atlantic Fleet School at Norfolk, Virginia. In a a letter to W. F. Rohr, he reported that the work was hard but most interesting. Alex also stated that he enjoyed reading the Tattler each week.

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Another letter sent to W. F. Rohr was from Joe Boes, a lieutenant in the parachute battalion. Joe is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Brothers Joseph and William Lukasik are both in the Service. Joseph is in the Army Air Corps; William is in the navy.

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Second Lieutenant Edwin Gracyk, former Woodwardite, is now on furlough from Camp Hood. Lieutenant Gracyk is in the newly formed Tank Destroyer Unit.

Signaling Taught By Sheline

Raymond K. Sheline, Woodward General Science and Physics teacher, is now teaching a Signal Corps Training course at Woodward from 9:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Mr. Sheline concludes an eight hour shift 3:15 to 11:30 taught by A.R. Bitter, Woodward electrical instructor and Mr. Mortimer, math teacher at Libbey. Mr. Bitter and Mr. Mortimer work the first six hours.

The class, composed principally of army reserves has sixteen men in the class. Lieutenant Elias has charge of civilian schools for Defense use.

Woodward has not yet been asked to relinquish their typewriters to offices of the defense plants. However, at a later date, Woodward, along with all the high schools in the city, may be requested to give up 12 machines.

GOAL SET AT $2,000 FOR STAMP DRIVE

Sales Start November 30; Will Continue Until December 7

Woodward's student council, in its effort to aid the war, has set a goal of $2000 in its two week stamp sales drive starting Monday, November 30 when pledge slips will be distributed to all first hour classes.

Stamps will be sold before school and during first hour in the booth outside the office by student council members. Ten, twenty-five, fifty, one and five dollar stamps and books will be available.

Stamps bought during first hour will be purchased through a home room representative who in turn will purchase them from the student council member at the booth.

When asked what the goal is, Miss Dorothea Bishop, adviser of Student Council said, "Ten cents a week isn't too much for every student to pledge and those boys and girls that are working will probably want to buy stamps of larger denominations.

"We must remember that the more stamps we buy the more ammunition, and tanks we can send to the boys at the front and that is what we need to win this war. Remember every stamp, whether it is ten cents or five dollars, helps. We must remember that we're helping ourselves too. Every three dollars we invest, at the end of ten years, will have a value of four dollars."

Beginners Journalism Class Journeys To Warren School

Members of the sixth hour beginners journalism class journeyed to Warren School Monday, November 22 to watch a performance given by the students in the special radio production which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg.

The purpose of this visit was to illustrate to beginners in newswriting the actual scenes behind a radio play and give them a chance to write the story from the standpoint of a cub reporter visting a radio station.

Each Tuesday the radio class of Warren has a fifteen minute clear network over WSPD. Members in this class from Woodward are: Charles Myneder, David Wynn, Dorthy Ashford, Bob Hallett, Janice Bartlough, and Frances Lathrop.

"Hidden Hunger" War Project Written By Script Classes

The "Hidden Hunger" announcements which are heard each morning via the public address system are war projects originated by Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse.

The broadcasts are brought about though the cooperation of home economics department working out the mineral and vitamin values of the menu; the preparation of the menu is under the direction of Mrs. Cecile Ashbrook; and the scripts are written and broadcast by Miss Helen Marie Griffin's script writing class.

Taking part in these skits are June Wymer, Winnie Buckley, Ramona Carr, Ruth Surgeson, Betty Lou Tucker, Marian Howington, Mildred Bogdanski, Norman Abood, Tom Marinelli and Marvin Hascal.

Primary Elections Are Held

Primary elections for senior class officers were held Friday, November 20 which eliminated all but two candidates for each office.

Candidates for president are George Skaff and Vern Baer; vice-president, Irv Wisneiwski and Tom Marenelli; secretary, Ruth Scheidler and Betty Lou Tucker; terasurer, DorisKanipe and Jim Davis and for reporter, Hanna Serafin and Marilyn Young.

WAR CHEST FUND IS SHORT OF GOAL

Today Ends Extended Drive To Reach $500 Mark Set By School

Contributions toward the five-hundred dollar War Chest goal reached $347.42 by the end of the first week of the campaign. Woodward participated in the nation-wide campaign for eight days to achieve the goal.

The total contributions for Monday through Friday of last week are as follows: $117.27, $73.96, $58.35, $50.43 and $47.41 which brings a grand total of $347.42.

The twenty-five high rooms are as follows: Mrs. Marian Larkin, 309 $18.50; Miss Ethel Kerlin, $11.76; Miss Mary Boyles, $7.29; Miss Helen Griffin, $9.46; Miss Gertrude Kanney, $10.37; Mrs. Mary Crouse, $6.45; Mrs. Phyliss Lentz, $7.70; Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, $7.18; James A. Pollock, $6.28; Miss Edith Murphy, $7.30; Miss Eleanore Murphy, $6.65; David McMurray, $7.42; Mrs. Bianca Russell, $7.35; Miss Camilla Savage, $6.31; Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, $6.60; Guy V. Sutphen, $6.65; Miss Katharine Tobin, $7.14; Mrs. Eula Upp, $6.84; Miss Bertha Vermilia, $7.45, and Mrs. Eva Leu, $7.37.

The totals for this week are not yet known but it is hoped that the 500-dollar goal has been reached.

Victory Corps

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be engaged in some form of production work, either paid or voluntary, and must include a physical fitness course; community service: a course in service occupations at the professional level, course in preparation of commercial, distributive, homemaking, or similar community service occupations, must be engaged in part-time work insome form of community service.

Blanks To Be Checked

Membership blanks must be handed in to the following teachers: seniors, Miss Dorothy Warner; juniors, Mrs. Eula Upp; sophomores, Miss Helen Marie Griffin; and freshmen, Leo Robie. These teachers will be assisted in checking the applications by the following committees appointed by the executive council: senior group, Lois Bolback, Irvin Wisniewski, and Vernon Baer; junior group, Walter Bonkowski, Adele Loerke, and Frances Lathrope; sophomore group, Richard Joseph, Jack Reichlin, and Joyce Bell; and freshmen group, Dorothy Konz, Walter Lewandowski, Irene Loo, William Stewart, Donna Mae Barabash, and Elizabeth Douglas.

Added to the executive council are five parents from the Woodward district: George Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edgar Weaner, Charles Mann, William Marti, and William Gravius.

Lois Ann Frankowski, secretary of the Corps, is investigating the possibility of securing insignia through the sewing classes of Woodward or from a commercial firm. Action will be taken on this matter as soon as enough information is secured.

Rooms Contribute To USO; Miss Cronk Is In Full Charge

Under the direction of Miss Grace Cronk all rooms are giving Thanksgiving contributions of candy, cookies ,and fruit to the USO. Besides these principle contributions many rooms are doing extra work. Question sheets are being sentt o all the rooms, on which records of contributions are being made.

Miss Grace Cronk's botany class is making pop corn balls at home. These are sent to the USO daily.

Miss Angela Abair and Mrs. Freda McDonald are making candy and cookies, using the extra nine pounds of sugar brought by Miss Cronk's class.Additional materal was brought by other Woodward students.

TATTLE TALES

Thanksgiving, with the usual cranberries and turkeys, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow. Besides giving us an excuse to eat more than usual, it also brings about a free day. Oh, happy day!

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Our cheerleaders are getting new jackets. These will be made of blue satin and will have "Woodward Cheerleader" embroidered on their backs. The cheerleaders have been asking for new jackets ever since the band got new uniforms.

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Miss Marian Larkin's world history classes are studying the insignias of the different branches of service.

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Angeline Bokan, associate editor of the Tattler, has had a very delicate operation on her eyes and has been absent from school for nearly two weeks as a result. We sincerely hope the operation is a big success and that she can come back to school very soon.

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Mrs. Marie Ersig's junior English classes are giving five minute oral reports on biographies and autobiographies of famous Americans.

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"Sleepy Time Gal" is to be next week's noon movie. Judy Canova well know comedienne, stars in this comedy.

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Miss Bertha Vermilya's history classes are making a collection of maps in order to keep up with the movements of the American soldier.

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A roster containing all the names of Woodward boys in the service of Uncle Sam will be kept in C.C. LaRue's office. This book will be donated by the members of the everyday living class in room 118.

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All the boys taking Auto Mechanics under the direction of Lawrence G. Nuber are taking the serial numbers of the tires on the cars of the faculty for gas rationing.

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Three Woodward graduates, all former Tattlerites who are now on the staff of T. U.'s Campus Collegian, had by-lines for their stories in a recent issue of the university paper. The three people were Jean Douglas, Patty Hammontree, and Elaine Roach.

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Ruth Damrour is probably responsible for many of those "moron stories" which are now the rage in woodward. Almost every day during lunch hour, Ruth can be heard telling another hilarious tale about morons. Where does she get them all?

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Miss Blanche Hazelton's clothing class is making work aprons for the boys in Miss Angela Abair's food classes. That's cooperation.

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Mary Jane Kubicki, chairman of last Friday's War Bond Skate, reports that Uncle Sam made a nice profit on the skate. All the money the Polish Literary Society made through the War Bond skate was used to purchase war bonds.

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In James Pollock's room, his classes burst out laughing whenever the phone rings. The phone in Mr. Pollock's room probably is suffering from vitamin deficiency or some other serious ailment because its ring is so weak that it's just barely heard above class discussions.

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Hugh Montgomery's printing classes are making report cards that will be used in elementary schools for grades one through six.

Work, Save, Fight. Keep the torch of freedom bright. Buy War Stamps.

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Buy War Saving Stamps as if your life depended upon it. It does.

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WAR BOND DRIVE BEGINS

BARTOLETT, BOOS IN RADIO PROGRAM

Two Members From Each High School Discuss Education

Jacqueline Bartolett, senior, and Doris Boos, junior, represented Woodward in a symposium on the subject, "Vocational Education In a War and Post War World," this morning in the auditorium of Macomber Vocational high school from 9:30 to 10:55. This symposium was part of the convention of the American Vocational Association, members of which comprised the audience.

Two papers were read by Whitney and Macomber students, respectively. Following their reading, two pupils from each Toledo high school building participated in the discussion of the papers. This is where Miss Bartolett and Miss Boos came in. The discussion lasted 50 minute.

After the symposium of students, the Honorable John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio, spoke. Following him was Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade.

The Vocational Education Association has convened for the past week at the Toledo Vocational schools. This meeting climaxed the convention.

Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny are the advisers of the group from which Woodward's representatives were chosen. Six pupils were sent to the Board of Education--three from the script writing class, and three from the speech classes, where the participants were selected by Harry Lamb, head of the radio department of Toledo schools.

Student Journalism Class Visit Radio Production Group

Twenty-five budding journalists and Mrs. Marie Ersig journeyed to Warren School where the Radio Production Workshop is located. Upon their arrival at Warren School, they were taken on a tour of the studio by the efficient Dave Wynn, public relations man of the class. After becoming familiar with the mechanism of the workshop, the visitors settled down to watch the rehearsel of the weekly show. This week the play was " The Funeral of General Von Blatz," and what the visitors saw was a dress rehearsel climaxing a week of hard work.

Everyone had a job to do; from the lead to a sound effect. Everyone offered criticism, and even though they had rehearsel an entire week new suggestions were being made at the eleventh hour. Miss Dorothy Kellogg, though the teacher, only makes comments when the students had overlooked something.

The ingenious sound effects also impressed the visitors, especially when they found that they were home made. Miss Kellogg commented that they did the best they could with the limited means; judging by their Tuesday broadcasts they do very well.

Sam Gallo of Scott and Charles Myneder of Woodward are employed in part time jobs at WTOL. This among other things shonld prove the worth of the raido class.

All of the visitors went home with a fine impression of this talented group.

Woodward Appears In V. E. C.

Woodwavd is well represented in the Vocational Educational Convention. The industrial arts departments have sent works of students, which are displayed in the Glidden paint store window.

TIMMEL SUBMITS BEST SOPH. ESSAY

Susan Timmel, sophomore, submitted the following essay which brought her top honors of her class. Sophomore runners-up were Sue Cheney, Beverly Hill, and Anna Mary McFaren. The winner of each class will receive four 25 cent defense stamps for their effort. Other winners and their essays will appear in a later issue of the Tattler.

The sound of gunfire. Crys, shots, and----silence. Another American boy gone, never to return. Why? You cannot fight an armed enemy with an empty gun and your bare hands. The stamps and bonds you buy are the very ones converted into bullets, bayonets, and guns. The very ones that save the lives of many boys. The stamps or bonds that help make ships, airplanes, and tanks.

You couldn't think of a better way right now or any time, to save your money and help win this war, than by buying bonds. Only eighteen dollars and seventy five cents that becomes a part of a tank, ship, or airplane and later comes back to you in the form of twenty five dollars!

When you buy bonds you are providing security for yourself and family. You are helping the boy next door, your son, the fellow that used to live across the street. Stamps and bonds will be good as long as you keep investing in them. They will prevent inflation becanse the more money you put into them, the less you will have to spend on many unnecesary things. This will keep the price of goods down. In case money value should be changed, your bonds would be your life saver.

So, go to your postoffice today. Buy war bonds and more bonds!

WHATS YOUR OPINION?

Last week a change appeared in the Tattler makeup. To determine whether or not the students like or dislike this type of change, we ask youto fill in the blank below and drop it in 122.

I like the change.....
I prefer the style used this week.....
I would like to see changes once in a while -not every week.....
I enjoyed the picture.....
I would like to see the changes left up to the Tattler Staff.....

Woodward Shops Affected By Gas Rationing Program

The rationing of gasoline has affected the operation of the shops here at Woodward since the majority of them cannot operate without using gasoline.

The auto mechanics will need the largest supply. They will use approximately four gallons a week for testing automobile engines. The machine shop, woodshop, and electricians will use about one gallon each per week. The machine shop will use gas solely for cleaning purposes, while both the woodshop and the electricians will use theirs in blow torches and cleaning purposes. Mr. Hugh Montgomery's print shop will use one gallon each week for cleaning.

The total ration will be about seven gallons per week and the shops will receive a ration book using it collectively.

All applications for gas to the rationing board were made by C. C. LaRue.

EXTRA PURCHASES OF STAMPS, BONDS TO CLIMAX DECEMBER 7

TEACHERS ENGAGED IN "SHARE THE RIDE"

The share-the-ride plan which has been urged by the government In order to conserve rubber, has been adopted by the greater part of Woodward's faculty.

The healthful exercise of walking is being carried on every day by Miss Annie Wetterman, William Rohr and Arnold Brown. Buses are transporting Miss Belle Joseph, Miss Grace Cronk and Joy Mohrhardt. The largest group of teachers riding together is four. They are Mrs. Marie Ersig alternating cars with Mrs. Lois Draves, who transport Mrs. David Brown and Miss Edith Murphy. The threesomes sharing are Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Betty Nelson and Miss Stella Sawtelle. Miss Dorothea Bishop, Mrs. Lola Bowyer and Miss Hazelton; Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Miss Bertha Vermilya and Mrs. Hazel McManamon take turns by the week; Mrs. Grace Kellermeir, Miss Eleanor Murphy and Mrs. Marian Smith. The pairs that partake in this plan are Miss Mary Boyles and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Floyd Lords and O. M. Thompson, David McMurray and Raymond Sheline, Miss June Anderson and Miss Dorothy Warner, who will alternate with Mrs. Leu after the rehearsals for the Christmas play are over; Mrs. Eula Upp and Miss Grace Cutler, Miss Amie Miller and Miss Angela Abair, Clyde Meek and Elmer Vorderburg, Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Miss Katherine Tobin, Joseph Dence and Miss Minette Sengal.

Due to the fact that Miss Bessie Werum is a traveling teacher, she Is unable to participate in the aforementioned plan.

Many teachers also transport pupils, families and wives to and from school and work.

Some teachers who are not sharing their cars as yet plan to in the near future.

Pearl Harbor Day Program To Be Given By Glee Club

A Pearl Harbor Day Program will be sponsored by the Glee Club Monday, December 7. Songs of World War I and of the present war will be sung. The Glee Club under the direction of Clarence Ball and L. C. Clark, will sing "This Is the Army," "We Must Be Vigilant," "We Did It Before," "The Marine's Hymn," the song of the Army Air Corps, "Caissons," "Semper Paratus," and "Anchors Aweigh."

"Marching Along Together," the first and fourth verse of the Star Spangled Banner," "Smiles," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and the recent tune "This is Worth Fighting For," will be sung by both the Glee Club and audience.

Sophomores and juniors will attend this program.

Alumni Tickets On Sale

A. J. Brown, athletic director, has announced a special price on the tickets for the Varsity-Alumni game. Student tickets will be 15 cents while tickets at the door will be 28 cents. Mr. Brown stated that a sizable turnout is expected from the ranks of the alumni who are not in the armed forces. Alumni students, come to the game and see Bear stars of the past and present in action.

C. C. LaRue Buys First War Bond From President Of Council

Climaxing the intensive war bond and stamp sales drive which began November 30 and will continue until December 11, will be the observance of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, December 7. As an indvidual observance each member of the student body and faculty is expected to purchase extra stamps in addition to those which they have already pledged to buy.

This drive is being sponsored by the Woodward student council. Their sales goal is set for at least $2,000, but they intend to sell enough stamps and bonds to purchase three jeeps to aid the war effort. This point was emphasized when a jeep was displayed on the opening day of the campaign. It was the same machine which inspired Libbey High School to purchase two jeeps. The student council feels that Woodward will top Libbey's contribution to our victory.

On Monday pledges were distributed to each first hour class. Students were urged to pledge as great an amount as they felt capable of.

A double assembly period was held on Thursday, entitled "A Jeep for MacArthur". The meeting was held to promote sales. Bonds were sold by Student Council President Betty Osgood to C. C. LaRue. the office workers and the faculty. Students who are descendants of conquered countries and warring nations told what the purchase of bonds and stamps mean to them. A member of the armed forces spoke. Patriotic music was supplied by Norman Abood's orchestra and Harriet Korski.

Morning announcements stressed the fact that students should purchase war bonds for their neighbors, relatives and friends who would not otherwise buy them. During the first hour a representative from each class may make purchases for the people who didn't make their purchases before school. Bonds can be ordered through Miss Dorothea Bishop.

Students are urged to enter the essay contest being held to promote sales. "Why Buy War Bonds and Stamps?" Prizes for the four winning essays will be one dollar in war savings stamps. The winning entries will be published in the Tattler.

Various committees in charge of the sales campaign are: Publicity, Don Weber, who is assisted by Richard Joseph; pledges, Betty Hansen; essays, Betty Osgood, and morning announcements, Joe Hascal, Winnie Buckley and Ramona Carr.

Former Woodward Student Sends Thanks To Red Cross

Private Edward J. Bojarski, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, has written the following to the Junior Red Cross of Woodward:

"As a former student of Woodward High and now a private in the U.S. Air Corps, I wish to express my thanks and those of all the boys here at Fort Benjamin Harrison for all the pleasant hours we have had reading magazines that were sent from Woodward High's Junior Red Cross. Keep up the good work for I know every good soldier is enjoying reading here every night."

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Are You Doing Your Share

ARE YOU doing your part? Have you contributed your share? The drive for selling United States War bonds and stamps in high school has bogged down miserably.

High school students have the mistaken idea that their small contribution won't make much difference one way or the other. No matter what you invest, no matter how small it may be, when added to others like it, it will make a sizable sum.

Ten per cent of your income is your quota. Ten per cent isn't a high price for America, America and all it means to you. Buying bonds isn't giving, it's investing. The amount you invest indicates how much faith you have in the future of democracy.

Everyone doing their part is important. Unity is one of the strongest bulworks of democracy. In the words of one of our county's greatest men, Abraham Lincoln, "United we stand, divided we fall." Do your share. Invest ten per cent of your income in bonds and stamps.

Heard At The Deans Office

OVERHEARD in Mr. Meek's office: "What are you going to do when you have to be on the job at 7 a.m.? How are you going to feel when Uncle Sam calls you at 5 a.m. or earlier?"

That's right, kids, what are you going to do when the bugle blares out reveille if you can't make it to school at 9 a-m.? There is certainly no excuse for tardiness on the part of anyone---girls included.

We are almost full grown adults and it is about time we became aware of the great responsibilities ahead of us Many weighty problems will face us in the future and a habit of punctuality will aid us extensively.

Maintain Friendly Spirit

WOODWARD has had a reputation of friendliness. We are slipping. New-comers are not shown the doormat with 'welcome' in capital letters, and they are not at fault. We are. We must go over backwards to eliminate that lost feeling they possess. Woodward must retain that reputation.

In the near future, people will be entering Woodward. Assist the new pupil or visitor to wherever they wish to go. If you have time, personally direct them to their destination.

Watch your step! Do your part!

Why Let George Do It?

WHO does your homework? If your slogan is "Let George do it" you had better mend your ways. Now is the time for you to do your own thinking and learn to stand firmly on your own feet. You are tomorrow's citizen. And as such you will have to help solve important national problems and shoulder national responsibilities.

Prepare yourself now for the great tasks that wait you. One way is to do your own homework!

Camouflage Job?

Here it is kids. Call it what you wish. We did the best camouflage job we knew how.

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It is rumored that Woodward is like a menagerie with its own private wolves including Don Tigges, Richard Joseph, Joe Shull, and, yes, even Bob Sheline.

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We thought this was good. It is from the beginners' newswriting class:

Herb Watson is like the Chattanooga choo choo--always woo woo wooing.

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Ever notice the similarity of Alice Dickman's and Veronica Lake's hair? Alice had hers before Veronica was well-kown too.

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Elmer Vorderburg is like a chicken - always sticking his neck out.

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Did you hear that all girl study room, 246, is about as disciplined as a football game, while second hour in 309 reminds you of the morgue?

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What does Jessie Knight remind you of? We think she's as pretty as a Varga illustration.

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When Roger Bacon was mentioned in Miss Camilla Savage s history class, some bright boy piped up, "Say, didn't he have a brother."

"Yes," replied brain child, Art Katz, "Bacon and Eggs."

OH, POP CORN.

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Mystery of the the month: What happens to the text books of the Tattler Staff. Any information will be received royally in 122.

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Attention Howard Phipps--a Latin pupil wrote this: A Latin book is like an angry mother--keeps you home nights.

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Al Ustazewski must have plenty of oomph: He has been compared with Ann Sheridan. I guess Betty Zeims would be the one to ask.

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Doris Boos is like an electric clock. She goes steady with Jack Reidman.

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Joyee Henley saw "Tommy Tucker" with Oliver - the lucky girl. Boy, is he somebody.

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Warning to a handsome lad from DeVilbiss!! Ida Mae Rahe has her eye on you and when Ida has her eye on you, BEWARE.

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The gas rationing was really work. However, it was fun too. You should have seen Norm Dageforde make the grade school hearts of Joyce Taylor, Edith Caldwell, and Emma Henkle flutter.

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But then too what were heart-throb Skaff and women-hater Mondville doing all the time? And in the cloak-room at that.

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Ruth Scheidler , new secretary of the senior clas was so excited when she learned that she wo the election that she ran out of her class leavin the door open. When she returned she left it open again. My, My,---Oh, well, we know that she will do her best to be the best secretary we have yet had.

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Do you know what happens when you pull a string? Why a seam comes open. Just ask L. A. F. -- she knows. Embarrassing moments what?

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As Mr. Clyde Van Tassel walked down the hall the other day he came upon two or three girls kneeling about a basket.

"What are you praying for?" he asked

"That this turns out all right" piped little Ann Kornowa

They were decorating a basket for the U. S. O.

Radio Grams

Amos	Calvin DuHart
Andy	Jule DuHart
Vera Vague	Dorothy Ashford
Bob Hope	Norman Wolfe
Fibber McGee	Cliff Hawk
Betty Hutton	June Ryan
Cass Daily	Betty Aberle
Joan Davis	Dorothy Heckler
Red Skelton	Jim Tarsha
Bill Robinson	Howard Haines
Mr. Whimple	Norman Dageford
Abbott	Bob Long
Costello	Curt Ransome
Archie	Arthur Katz

Swap Shop

Keeping in step with times [rationing, etc] here is the East Scarab's donation.

Hopeful: "What do you have in the shape of automopile tires?"

Clerk: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, and doughnuts."

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Did someone say coffee? The Craftsman of Milwaukee gives with a bit of timely jive .A man went to a small wayside stand and ordered a cup of coffee. After he took a sip or two, he looked up at the clouds and then said to the man behind the counter, "It looks like rain."

"Well," replied the proprieter, "It tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"

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The students of Metamora Township High School collected 135 TONS of scrap in two days ... Collect scrap, slap a Jap -- wipe him off the map.

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The Lindblom Weekly is hep with the latest poem of the week.

In olden days young ladies kept
A kitten to admire,
But modern girls now choose to keep
A "wolf" beside the fire!

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Did I tell you all that I'm on a diet?---Only when food for the thought is being dished out.

Till I see you in the halls of W. I'll remain

Sloppy Joe.

My Birth

I will now set forth a few facts concerning my birth, as several F. B. I. men have been inquiring lately.

My first sensation was one of comfort for I had an upper birth on a stork. And at first I thought it was Christmas, because something inside our house was all lit up. This later turned out to be my father.

Then the stork adjusted his bombsight and dropped me through the chimney. And I guess I must have had lots of soot on my face. In fact, to this day my uncle thinks I'm part picinninny. I guess I didn't look much like a baby. In fact, father hit me three times with a fly-swatter before he realized I was his son and heir. Then he hit Mother with a fly-swatter.

It was getting late then so Father and I had our bottles.

They all wanted to name me after their favorite flower. Mother said, "Rose" my uncle said "Lilly;' my aunt, "Tulip". Father was ruled out because who' ever heard of a baby named "Four Roses". Then I dropped off to sleep. The last thing I remember was the sight of Father's nose shining in the dark. Mother says she'll never forget how cute I looked with my little face shining--through my muzzle.

Home, Sweet Home?

It grieves me. The artist in me is cramped. At no time have I ever sunk into desperation to this unfathomable depth. There is no out, no escape. At last my time has come. This is the end. Back I go, back to my home. But I don't want to go. No, I definitely don't want to go. But for me there is no choice. Sounds silly doesn't it. All most everybody wants to go home. That is, most people do. But I am reconciled to my fath. I have at last given up. Yes, I have surrendered. Now that I have given up, I find that surrender has a faint sweetness to it. Yes, very faint. Well here they come, step by step advancing slowly. Yep, the men in the while coats are here. Heh, heh, heh heh. But I'm happy. They are taking the feature editor too.

Working Woodward

Robert Wandersee--A&P clerk.
Jean Metzger -POP's office.
Marilyn Herrick--candy girl.
Virginia Bueter--Cashier.
Betty Ziems--Lockheed welder at Fanny Farmer's--she puts candy airplanes together.
Franny Owizarzak--Balduf Bakery.
Dick Metler--Toledo Steel.
David Wynn--Y. M. C. A.
Marv Bucher-- gas station attendant.
Me--dodging it.

Reel Life

The Big Shot	C. C. LaRue
Friendly Enemies	Teachers
Pride of the Yankees	Lou Kaczmarek
Tough as They Come	Exams
The Male Animal	Bill Wagner
Holiday Inn	Noon movies
Sing Your Worries Away	Glee Club
Suspicion	Perfect grade on geometry test
The Magnificent Dope	Me

SPORTS

VARSITY QUINTET TO MEET ALUMNI

Alumni Championship Team Meets Varsity Squad Tonight In Gym

Coach Homer Hanham's Polar Bear ive will get their first real test of the ew season tonight when they meet the trong alumni team in the Bear gym. The preliminary will start at 7:00 and he varsity game will begin at 8:15.

The alumni line-up will contain all he former stars who last year brought Woodward a share in the city league itle.

Such stalwarts as last years captain Dave Kornowa, and his runningmate, harp shooting, Bern Seymour. Jack Wilson, Bobby Brent, Danny Jackson. Chink Abinger, and Syl Golembiewski vill be cavorting on the familiar Bear loor.

The only missing member of last year's champs will be Irv Wisniewski who is co-captain of the present varsity squad. The probable line-up for the teams are, for the alumni, Kornowa and Seymour, forwards, Wilson, center, and Brent and Jackson, guards.

Woodward will probably start Long and Payak, forwards, Wisniewski, center, and Sloan and Ransome, guards.

An entertaining preliminary has also been booked and will find the Woodward lightweights meeting the varsity football team.

T.U. will open their first cage season under Burl Friddle tomorrow. Friddle has a wealth of freshman material and a few returning veterans.

Doris Parks Bowls Highest; Leading Team Is Wild Cats

Doris Parks led the bowlers with a bang up 153. Not far behind with 151 was Marian Vogt. Then dropping to 139 and 138 are Dorothy Nadrasik and Jean Kimple respectively. Pat Littlefield, Doris Kanipe, and Phyllis Bade knocked out 133, 132 and 131.

Other bowlers and scores are Iris Eckhart, 129; Judy Justin, 128; Mary Hoffman, 121; Betty Tucker and Eleanor Sniegocki, 120; Ruth Heller, 116, Christine Hildebrand, 115.

League standings of the girls bowling team up to Monday are;

Team	W	L
Wild Cats	14	2
Dead Beats	12	4
Termites	12	2
Big Stinkers	11	5
Bowlerinas	10	6
Jinks	10	6
Pokeberries	10	6
Bowling Bogs	9	7
Bowlerettes	9	7
Jeeps	7	9
Alley Cats	7	9
Blue Bears	4	12
Gutter Girls	4	12
Woodward Stars	3	13
Quintets	3	13
Polar Bearettes	1	13

With the wind-up of the Turkey Day tussles Toledo has closed its last regular football saason. Next year will find all the schedules undergoing radical changes. The season finales saw Waite decisively defeating Scott, and Libbey eking out a win over a surprisingly tough DeVilbiss team.

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Here are a few all city candidates which should be considered: Baron, Pizza, Carmen, Foltz, and Klofta of Libbey; Harmon and Kronbach of Central; Goins and Erhardt of DeVilbiss; Horvath, Raether, Kives and Smith of Waite; Dolgin, Kaighn and Coffman of Scott; Knierim, Varwig snd Ustazewski of Woodward.

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Joe Dence has announced his manager staff for the present basketball season. John Pulhug and Jim Mahnen will handle the varsity. Lightweig t managers will be Don Durfey and Don Koster and the freshmen will have Joe Mileski.

Coleman, Bieniek, Sobecki Help Lead Teams To Victory

National

The National bowling squad opened in fine style last Saturday by topping Macomber's 775 opener by four pins. But in the last two attempts, the Bears could not cope with Stan Gobia's 188 and 226 closing effort.

Hitting the maples for 2,213, the Bears fell 161 pins short of Macomber's total. Coleman shot the high single game and the three game series when he hit the pocket for a 196 and followed through with a 162 and 145. Beiniek rolled the second highest score with a 454. For Macomber Stan Gobia was the big man when he gained 553.

American

Although minus the service of two regular bowlers, the American squad won two games from the Waite Indians last Saturday. Newcomer Norman Sobecki rolled top series for the Amerks with a 515. This included games of 169 and 155 which sandwiched his 191 middle effort.

Palensear was the headliner for the Indian keglers when he rolled games of 153, 182 and 187. In team totals, the Bear keglers topped the East Siders by but 15 maples but Woodward got the pins when they were most essential in the last frame.

SIX WOODWARD SQUAD MEMBERS TO SEE ACTION IN TONIGHTS GAME

These six boys will see plenty of action tonight when Woodward seeks its second victory against a powerful alumni quintet.

All of these boys figured prominently in the win over Elmore, and will receive a real test from last year's championship outfit. Payak and Wisniewski paced the attack against Elmore and will carry the major scoring burden.

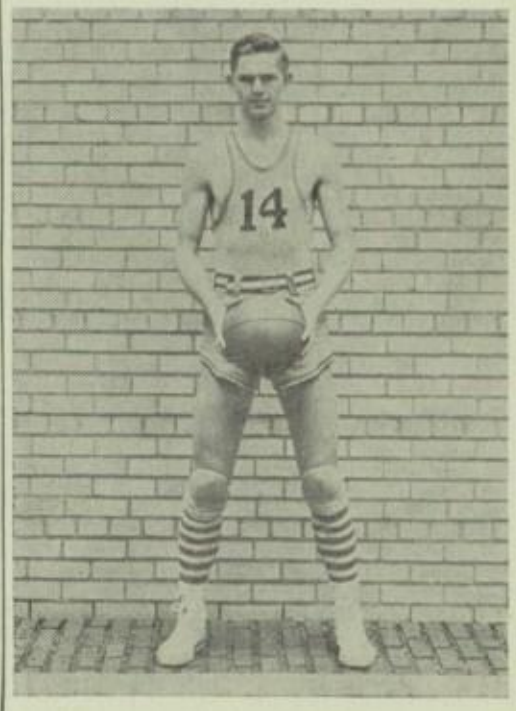
Bob Long, who was a little nervous in his debut as a varsity forward, is expected to get going tonight. Curt Ransome played a good game at gaurd in addition to dumping some beautiful shots.

Dick Seymour and Ed Sloan both turned in fine defensive performances, and will be in there tonight attempting to stop the fast breaking offense of the alumni. Coach Hanham is never certain about his starting line-up, but will probably stand pat on the boys who opened against Elmore.

If such is the case, the line-ups will be as follows.

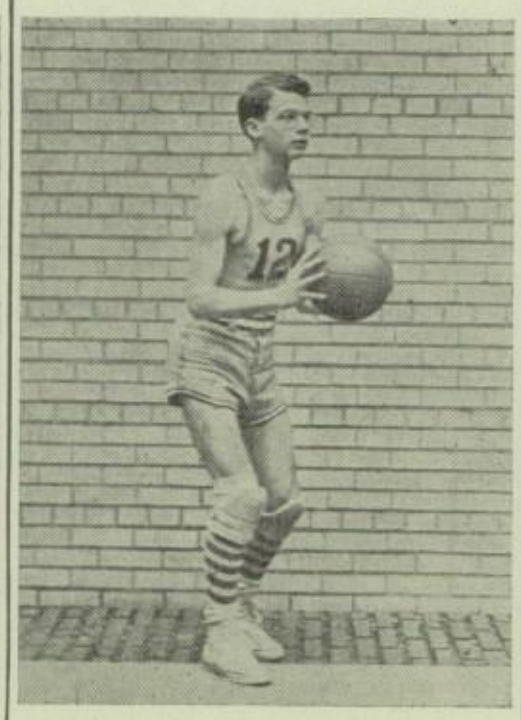
WOODWARD	ALUMNI
Payak f	Kornowa f
Long f	Seymour f
Wisniewski c	Wilson c
Ransome g	Jackson g
Miller g	Brent g

Curt Ransome

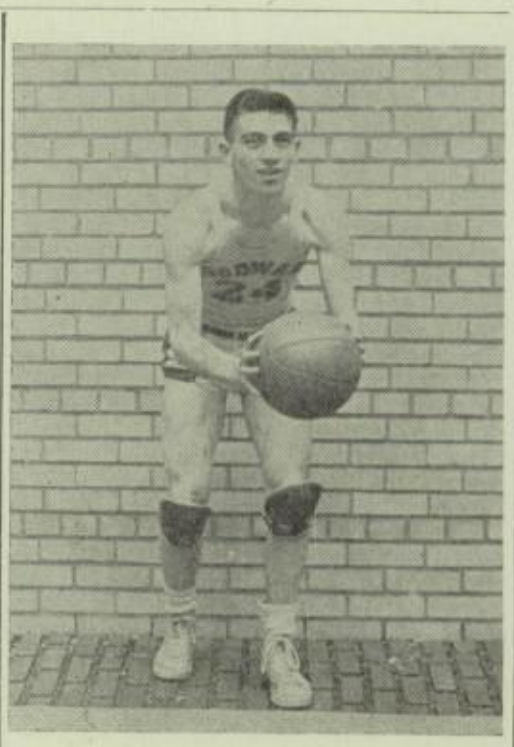


Irv Wisniewski

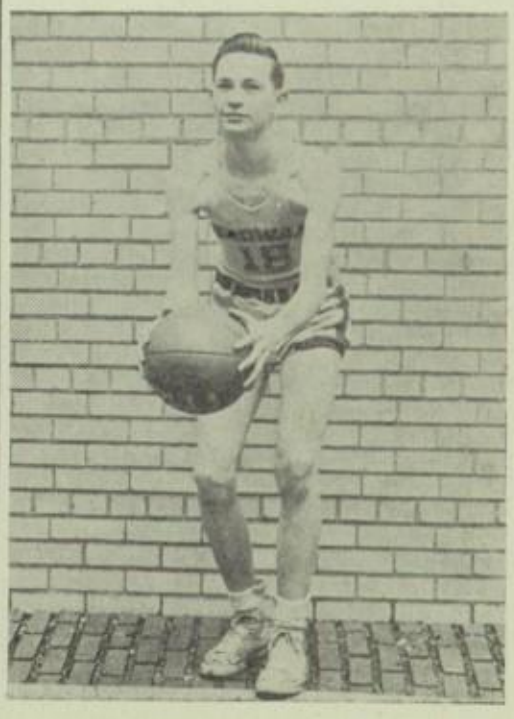
Peanuts Long



Ed Sloan



Dick Seymour



Johnny Payak

TATTLE TALES

There were some mistakes in last week's grade story. Doris Mae Poole received three A's and one 8, and Edward Voss received four A's, and Adele Loerke got five A's, instead of the grades they were listed as receiving. Sylvia Sobczak, who received five A's, had her name omitted in the story.

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There was a mistake in last week's Tattler. It stated that Clementine Nicnerski, freshman, had three A's and one B. This is a false statement. She really received four A's.

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Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's business English classes are planning Christmas programs, which will take the place of oral reports for December. There is a program chairman and program committee for each class.

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An album of Macbeth records by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson was played by Mrs. Hazel McManamon to her senior classes on Monday.

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Clyde Van Tassel stated that the magazine campaign prizes are slowly drifting in and most of them are expected by Monday. When most of the prizes have arrived, they will be distributed.

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Betty Johnson, two years a Woodwardite and now a junior at Waite, still remains loyal to her former school. Every Friday, when Tattlers are sold, she has an arrangement by which Jane Doherty, sophomore, buys a Tattler especially for Betty.

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Lois Schoonmaker can be complimented for the display on the bulletin board across from the office. Lois arranged the display, which consists of pictures of both the Allies and the Axis leaders.

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"Topper Returns," the noon movie for the coming week, stars Constance Bennett and Roland Young in the leading roles. The story deals with ghosts, spirits and stuff, but the spooks are treated in such a hilarious manner that the play will leave you shaking with laughter instead of fright.

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Modernistic three dimensional paintings, which are the problems of Miss June Anderson's second and third hour, third year classes, are reputed to be causing many bad headaches among the artistically inclined students.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien is supervising the making of fifty favors which will be sent to Chillicothe, Ohio, to brighten the Christmas dinners of the disabled veterans there.

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Of course this sounds impossible, but we received a report that Ganet Grunst and Lillian Giberson got lost in our vast Woodward halls while on their way to their seventh hour class last Wednesday. At the beginning of the school year, stories like this are plausible, but with the end of the semester staring us in the face (practically) . . . well!

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Here it is the beginning of a cold, cold winter. The birds are not singing, the bees are not buzzing. Spring is definitely not in the air. Cupid must have gotten his signals mixed! Why? well, look at this list. Florence Iwinski, grad of '40, married Chet Kowalski, T. U. grad. Marcella Sarten and Eddie Jacobs tied the marital knot recently. Then we have Helen Bunner and Ed Vimson, both grads of last year, engaged. Ditto for Betty Bridges and Frank Olinger. Ditto for Kitty Brubaker and Jimmy Lloyd.

U.S.O. RECEIVES CONTRIBUTIONS FROM WOODWARD STUDENT BODY

Yes, the U.S.O. had some bananas on Thanksgiving Day, and not only bananas, but many other goodies, thankss to the successful drive for contributions conducted by Miss Grace Cronk, head of the welfare department.

Baskets poured in first and second hours on Wednesday, November 25, big baskets, little baskets and medium sized baskets. All articles donated were too numerous to mention, but the largest donations are as follows: Mrs. Hazel McManamon's home room managed to squeeze bananas, cigarettes and a book, "Post Stories of 1941," into their already heading basket. The Tattler staff filled a bushel with grapes, pears, oranges, apples potato chips and English walnuts. Miss Marion Larkin's first hour study sent two large baskets, a tempting cake included in one, while her second hour Everyday Living class sent up two packed boxes. Ruth Damraur struggled up the stairs with a bushel of rosy apples, onl yto find they would have to be carried right back down again. Miss Anne Wetterman's German club, Everyday Living club and Good Citizens club each filled some large boxes.

Special attention must be given to Miss Angela Abair's Home Economics classes. They turned up with light and dark fudge, chocolate dipped marshmallows and dozens of assorted cookies, including oatmeal, chocolate and sugar cookies. The materials used for this were obtained from donations. Miss Mary Buck and Mrs. Freda McDonald busied their classes with candy making.

Miss June Anderson's senior girls filled very prettily decorated baskets with more goodies. Miss Cronk's first hour class decorated the baskets and packed them. They also made three dozen delicious popcorn balls.

Miss Edith Murphy contributed $2, a box and some sugar. Miss Bertha Vermilya also sent a basket of goodies. From the cafeteria came baskets, candy and cookies. Eleven dollars collected were by Miss Abair's class for the future use of the U.S.O.

Miss Gertrude Kanney and Miss Bertha Vermilya worked at the U.S.O. center.

These donations were delivered to the U.S.O. headquarters by Dick Foran, Gus Alemenos, Walter Stobinski and Clayton McCreery.

Gen. Mac Arthur's Picture Purchased To Adorn Office

Adorning the main office, along with pictures of Lincoln and Washington, is a picture of General Douglas MacArthur.

Principal LaRue, who purchased the picture at low cost, supplied the wood frame from the walnut trees on his southern Ohio farm. S. B. Crouse made the frame.

Mr. LaRue states that there is a hope of obtaining a picture of similar size of General Dwight Eisenhower. The two pictures will be hung on either side of the tropy case.

Goodall Given Party

Miss Josephine Goodall, former supervisor of science who has recently retired, was given a going-away party at the Women's Building, November 24.

Miss Dorothy Pasch, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Miss Katherine Tobin, and Miss Grace Cutler attended the party, while other teachers that were unable to attend contributed towards a farewell gift for Miss Goodall.

Miss Bertha Vermilya's first hour class recently had a party to celebrate their success in passing their goal set at two hundred dollars in the magazine campaign. Charles Sandlin was program chairman.

TATTLER REPORTERS ENCOUNTER DIFFICULTIES INTERVIEWING HOPE

By Bob Hallett

Bob Hope, famous comedian, and Jerry Colonna, his number one stooge, were interviewed by yours truly and his sister on November 25, at the Paramount theater.

When discovering that the comedians were in town, the daring sleuth, Dolores Hallett, and her brother slid through the stage door of the Paramount and for thirty minutes in and between acts victimized the stars.

Time was short but what this scribe noticed about Bob Hope was the ruddy complextion of his skin which wasn't make-up, the easy and fluent manner in which he spoke and his imperturable way of acting. Jerry Colonna's outstanding features were his long, black mustache, which his grandfather was to have inspired and his large, rolling eyes

Jerry, born in Boston, Mass., has He became a musician early in life, playing the trombone. Years later he acquired a mustache and joined the Pepsodent show. When asked how he been in the show business 20 years enjoyed acting with Hope, Mr. Colonna stated, "There's never a dull moment." He commented that it takes six script writers to compose a single script for each program. Recently the entire cast journeyed to Alaska for a benefit show for the boys in the armed forces.

Bob Hope, born in London, England and in show business all his life, stated that he was thrilled and happy to be in Toledo. When asked how he enjoyed acting with such stars as Dorothy Lamour and Paulette Goddard, etc., Hope commented that they are really beautiful and curvacious.

By Jack Reichman

Interviewing a celebrity such as Bob Hope is a difficult task for an experienced reporter, but for a beginner—well, read further and find out how a beginner tried to interview Bob Hope.

Mr. Hope, on making his stage entrance, was very rudely interrupted by this same beginner hurrying back stage to see him, and a stream of irate language fell on the now frightened would-be journalist. The discouraged interviewer hurried back to his seat and hid his head in shame.

After the show hope revived in this determined fellow, and he hurried to the stage door in an effort to catch Mr. Hope before he left. Due to the crowd, he couldn't even get near him, and he decided to trail the elusive Mr. Hope to the hotel.

At the Commodore Perry Hotel the determined interviewer found that his prey hadn't arrived yet, and he sat down to wait. At last the long-sought Mr. Hope arrived and the beginner, not letting this opportunity slip through his fingers, quickly addressed Mr. Hope and asked him for an interview.

Feeling quite merry after his successful time on the stage, Mr. Hope spoke to this insignificant character, the budding journalist. He said: "Later, sonny, later! You sit down and wait and I'll speak to you later."

The naive beginner thought he had the interview in the bag and began to think pleasant thoughts. The poor sucker waited till 2:30 A. M., and then patience exhausted, he left his hard-sought prey. If nothing else, these words should show you how not to interview a celebrity.

INTRODUCING

Vern Baer

(The scene of Vern's interview was the Hall. Halls are terribly public places. Therefore, please pardon the interruptions because oodles and oodles of people walked in and out of this interview.)

After I had rescued him from "Concurrent' forces in 126, John Vernon Baer, just call him Ham, stated he had dreams of becoming a class officer since his greenhorn days. (What time is it?) Though "Vote for me, and I'll vote for you" was his motto, this Granada usher, janitor and handyman stated, "I would like to call a meeting of everyone who ran for president. This way, we can talk over our ideas for the class and outline the best course. With the war effort really getting under-way in Woodward, cooperation must be at its peak." (Do you have a pencil?)

All questions about favorites backfired. He is one lad who believes in the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life." Though he was silent when asked who would decorate his arm at the senior prom, Vern turned a beautiful tomatoe red. Skeeter Bonkowski agreed that if Vern would give him a pencil, he would do the honors—he'd look darling in a baby blue formal.

As a member of the Little Reportoire Theater, Vern played Frank Lippincotte (male lead) in "My Sister Eileen." Under Miss Warner, dramatic teacher, he will again portray Bob Cratchet in 'Scrooge," our annual Christmas play.

(Time out to measure Ham) He is five feet, eleven inches tall.

Music is his second love and he beats a mean pair of skins. But teachers were not required by this drummer, he picked it up on the "q t".

When a sophomore, as a player on the lightweights, Vern was injured falling off the bench. (What time is it now?)

Vernon's future is uncertain but if the war continues, he will be a star on our service flag, representing the Coast Guards.

It is now 9:55.

Football Banquet To Be Held December 9, At Hotel Secor

At a strictly masculine football banquet which will be held at the Hotel Secor, Judge Harvey Straub will be the guest speaker.

The annual football affair will be held December 9 at 7:00 P. M. Besides Arthur Smith, A. J. Brown, Elmer Vorderburg, Watson Welever, Joe Dence, L. C. Clark, and the 30 varsity players, the two managers; John Pulhug and Robert Harder, the captain and the only senior cheerleader, Tom Marinelli will also be present to pay tribute to Woodward's gridiron squad. Principal C. C. LaRue will act as toastmaster of the banquet.

Mrs. Eula Upp, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Vorderburg are members of the committee in charge of the affair. Although Mrs. Upp is on the committee, she will not be present at the banquet because she is not a member of the stronger sex.

Boys who will be honored that evening are Richard Aubry, Marvin Bucher, John Calahan, Joe Carnes, Jim Conley, Melvin Gust, Ray Jagodzinski, Louis Kaczmarek, Jim Kesling, Jim Knierim, John Madras, Andy Matusiewicz, Jim Norman, Frank Nowak, Ed Paradyze, Frank Piasecki, Clarence Puls Harold Ressler. Other members of the squad to be present are Ernie Rychlewski, Bill Santus, Ed Sloan, Jim Swaya, Don Tigges, Al Ustaszewski, Joe Ustaszewski, Paul Varwig, Irvin Wisniewski, Bill Woodward, Jack MacKenzie and Gerald Parker.

The banquet is sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Needed to foil the enemy, Jack Frost! Warm clothing for girls, sizes 12, 14 and 18. Get on the firing line and shoot warm clothing to room 312.

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SENIOR OFFICERS TAKE OATH DEC. 8

Clyde Meek Reads Senior Class Committees For Coming Events

Senior officers took their oath at the second senior class meeting of the year. Clyde Meek gave the oaths to Vernon Baer, president; Tom Marinelli, vice-president; Ruth Scheidler, secretary; Doris Kanipe, treasurer; Ted Miller, sergeant-at-arms, and Marilyn Young, reporter. Mr. Meek, representing the senior cabinet, announced the following:

The Baccalaureate committee is headed by Elsie Beck, and her coworkers are Sam Eckart, Louis Kerney, Marie Holmes, Virginia Szczecinski, Florence Bernard, Verly Collins, Dean Bolton, Dick Foran and Charles Myneder.

Lois, Ott, chairman, Annabelle Straka, Norman Stallbaum, Don Whiting, Kathleen Brubaker, Betty Burkhart, Harold Ressler, Betty Buyea, Harold Mondville, Jim Rooney and Bessie Sares are the banquet committee.

Al Ustaszewski, Elizabeth Bieganski, Helen Nalepa, Lillian Truss, Alice Dyer, Joyce Henley, Betty Bridges, Roger Weiher and Harry Schlievert are under Jim Davis for the social committee.

Under Tom Marinelli, the program committee is Joan Gigliotti, Kathryn Rudolph, Marion Howington, Gerald Baldwin, Norman Dageforde, Charles LaFountaine, John Piedhocky, Iver Peterson, Virginia Buchholz. Ruth Bunge and Toufy Zurob.

The graduation committee, led by Edward Sloan, consists of Hanna Serafin, Elaine Shemas, Lois Bolback Madonna Ort, Melvin Swigon, John Pulhug, Dan Prybylski, Betty Timmons and Virginia Czebatul.

George Skall heads the prom committee, ably assisted by Betty Lou Tucker, Al Philon, Alice Biegala, Charles Mann, Curt Ransome, Jeannette Kina, Dick Miller, Betty Woods and Betty Jean Clark.

Irv Wisniewski, Chester Stocinski, Henrietta Lewandowski, Joe Carnes, Lois Frankowski, Dick Seymour, Velda Hays, Josephine Bienienda and Lenore Wolcott assist Virginia Ray, chairman of the announcement committee.

Red Cross Sends Tattlers To Boys In Armed Forces

The Woodward chapter of the Junior Red Cross having undertaken the cost of postage, free issues of the Tattler will be sent weekly to these boys (former Woodwardites) in service: Daniel Kwiatkowski, Lowry Field, Denver Colorado; Joseph Lapinski, Camp Dahgrez, Great Lakes, Illinois; Mark De Bruine, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Kent Balsmeyer, San Francisco, California; John Trzakowski, Tuscon, Arizona; Edward Corey, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Jack Tolford, Iowa City, Iowa; Edward Pilatowski, Chanute Field, Illinois; Jack McMahon, Fresno, California; George Wolk, San Bernardino, California; Ted Nowak, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Due to the large number of Woodward boys at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois, several Tattlers will be sent there. These boys will be the recipients: Lio Gawronski, Bill Prebe, Wallace Murray, and Bill Haffelder.

WAR STAMPS GIVEN TO ESSAY WINNERS

Lois Frankowski, Ida Remer, Judged First Choice In Classes

One dollars worth of war stamps will be awarded to Lois Ann Frankowski, senior, and Ida Remer, junior, whose essays on "Why Buy War Bonds and Stamps," were judged first choice in their respective classes. Lois Ott, senior, was second, and Charles Myneder, senior, came in third. Barbara Marquardt was second choice in the junior class.

The prize winning senior essay is as follows:

"United States Triumphs Over Japs In Solomons," is something of the type of headlines streaming our daily papers in recent days. Yes, it was a victory, and a very important one at that. But, stop to consider a few facts involved in this battle. How many bombs were used in this encounter? How many braves lost their lives fighting for our freedom? Answers to these questions are, without doubt, military secrets, but in our own hearts and minds we know what they must be.

It is said that an army or navy is only as good as its equipment. Without the slightest hesitation we all, as loyal Americans, want our armed forces to surpass all others in strength and endurance. They need the most modern equipment in the world, and it is the most ardent desire of our government to see that it is obtained, naturally with the cooperation of every loyal citizen of this great country.

When a victory is gained, feel that you have done your share in promoting it. Fifty per cent of the national income is needed for this war. Do your share. Don't let just a few foot the bill. Yes, "They also serve who only stand and wait," if they purchase their quota of bonds and stamps to bring about a final victory which shall be ours.

This is the winning junior essay:

When I buy War Bonds and Stamps I feel that I am buying what every other American is doing or trying to do.

I feel that I owe it to my country to put as much money as I can into bonds and stamps now, not only because it is being called for, but because, when this war is over and we have won, I'll be proud to know that my loan helped to win it.

Compared to what our boys in the service are sacrificing and going through, I feel that I am doing but a small part.

Christmas Program

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's oral expression classes will present a Christmas program Thursday, December 17, 1942, during the C schedule. The program will consist of choral readings, poems, and stories. Any class wishing to have this program in their room is to notify Mrs. Dorothy Matheny.

Stockings Filled

The everyday living classes are filling 100 Christmas stockings, which were made by Miss Blanche Hazelton's classes, for the U.S.O. These stockings will be filled with contributions of apples, oranges, candy and nuts.

K. ZIMMERMAN PORTRAYS LEAD IN ANNUAL "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Kenneth Zimmerman, of the University of Denver, will enact the leading role of Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which will be presented Thursday, December 17, by Miss Dorothy Warner's dramatic class. Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate of '42, portrayed the same role in last year's performance.

This presentation, which will be held in the auditorium during the C schedule, will be free of charge and for freshmen only. It is hoped to make it a custom of having this production every year for the freshmen. Miss Frances Griffin's dramatic class of Scott high school, will be guests at the morning presentation.

On the evening of the above mentioned date, the same performance will be given in the school auditorium for anyone wishing to see it. There will be an admission charge of twenty-eight cents for the evening presentation to cover royalty and production costs. Any profits accumulated will be used to purchase equipment for the dramatics class.

The remaining cast includes: Vernon Baer, Bob Cratchit; Kathryn Rudolph, Mrs. Cratchit; Johnny Oatman, a pupil in the fourth grade of Fulton School, Tiny Tim; Gerald Baldwin, The Spirit of Christmas Present; Susan Laney, The Spirit of Christmas Past; Barbara Ann Jones, The Spirit of Christmas Future; Fred, Scrooge's nephew, Marvin Hascal; Nell, Fred's fiancee, Kate Keiter; Dolly, Doris Lumley; Mr. Fezzewig, Tom Osberger; Marilyn Buyea, Scrooge's fiancee; Regina Hartz, Charwoman; Jopper, Richard Joseph; Leona Krell, Mrs. Fezzing; Philip Mansour, undertaker's man; Robert DuMont, gentleman who solicits for contributions.

The people behind the scenes are: Jim Davis, electricity; Mary Heider, prompter; Richard Joseph, sound effects; Vernon Baer, scenery.

Piasecki Named To Captain Polar Bear Football Squad

Frank Piasecki was elected captain of the 1943 Woodward football team at the annual banquet held Wednesday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Secor hotel.

Judge Harvey Straub was guest speaker of the evening, and Charles C. LaRue, principal of Woodward, served as toastmaster.

Two trophies, donated by Frank Vorderburg, were awarded to Al Ustaszewski, and Paul Yarwig who were voted the most valuable players of the season. A gift of an Eversharp pen and pencil set and a picture album of the 1942 football season were given to Elmer Vorderburg, coach, by the entire team and Joe Dence, trainer.

Service letters were given to: Jim Knierim, Frank Piasecki, Irvin Wisniewski, Clarence Puls, Jim Norman, Ed Paradyz, Marvin Bucher, Bill Santus, Ed Sloan, Al Ustaszewski, Paul Varwig, Frank Nowak, Melvin Gust, Joe Ustaszewski, John Callahan, Richard Aubry, Jack MacKenzie, Harold Ressler, Joe Carnes, Ray Jagodzinski, Louis Kaczmarek, Jim Swaya, and Gerald Parker. John Pulhug and Bob Harter, varsity managers, also received their letters.

Guests included: Arthur Smith, A. J. Brown, Elmer Vorderburg, Watson Welever, Joe Dence, L. C. Clark, Frank Vorderburg, Marvin Vorderburg, Norm Ruff; John Pulhug and Bob Harter, managers; and Tom Marinelli, captain of the cheerleaders.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mrs. Eula Upp, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Vorderburg.

Stamp Drive Yields $1900.50 Students Purchase 13 Bonds

Nineteen hundred dollars and fifty cents worth of United States war stamps and bonds was purchased by Woodward students from the beginning of the campaign up to and including last Wednesday. Of this amount $461.70 worth was purchased on Pearl Harbor Day. During the first eight days of the campaign, 13 bonds were sold to students.

The students' goal is set at $2000. At the end of the first eight days, 19 out of the 69 home rooms had signed up 100%. The purpose of this drive is to form the habit of buying stamps and bonds in each Woodward student. Everyone is asked to continue buying after the drive.

Teachers had purchased $2212.50 worth of bonds and stamps up to last Wednesday. These purchases were made by approximately one third of the faculty.

Year's Committees Chosen By Juniors And Sophomores

Chairman of the ring committee is Phyliss Prepinski; under her are Helen Barr, Richard Emerick, Janet Phillips, Barbara Marquardt, Margaret Botzenhart and Jim Martin.

The program committee, with Norman Abood as the leader, has June Wagner, Harriet Korski, Ramona Carr, Tom Mead, Milton Mann and Donald Davis working under him.

Joe Markowski is the chairman of the sergeants-at-arms committee. Working with him are Paul Parks, Ed Paradyze, Paul Varwig, Frank Piasecki, Harold Weckerlin, Joe Ustaszewski, Jim Kierim and Ernie Rychlewski.

Chairman of the prom committee is Sidney Adams. Under his able direction are Ida Mae Rahe, Virginia Lukasik, Doris Boos, Norbert Zakolski, Jim Thie, Glen Weaner, Winnie Buckley, Jean McClean, Ethel Hogg and Eleanor Bark.

Officers of the junior class are Walter Bonkowski, president;; Norman Abood, vice-president; Beatrice Bialecki, secretary; Betty Meek, treasurer, and Joe Markowski, sergeant-at-arms.

The newly organized sophomore class has chosen two committees for the year.

Acting as chairman of the social committee is Ralph Gajewski, with Marvin Hascal, Grace Mitsky, Bob DuMont and Stanley Pogzinski as his associates.

Members of the service committee are other active sophomores, among which are Dolores Gramza, Jack Colt, Mary Heider, Florence Zych and Frank Sloan.

Glee Club Commemorates The Spirit Of Pearl Harbor

"Marching Along," sung by Woodward's Glee Club, as they marched into the auditorium, on the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, put the crowd into the proper spirit of the day.

An impressive arrangement of songs followed, starting with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and ending with a medley of songs of the United States armed services.

Highlighting the program, Clarence Ball, director of the Glee Club, sang "This Is Worth Fighting For," with an emotion which was transferred to the entire group.

The program ended by everyone standing and singing "Anchors Aweigh," after which a note of silence prevailed. As taps was sounded, a prayer of hope was sensed throughout the audience and sober-faced students filed from the auditorium.

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BUY!

FROM A WILDERNESS to one of the most powerful nations in the world! This has been the progress of the United States of America.

This progress speaks of one thing- the strength and courage which brought the United States through the crisis of the first World War. Now, as before, a second call to arms has been issued, and those who have answered it are doing their full share in keeping this the same free land of liberty that it has always been.

We on the home front are doing a little, but not enough!

There is one sure way that every man, woman, and child can help in winning this war. Spare dimes and dollars could go for no better cause than War Stamps and Bonds. As long as we keep our money rolling in this direction, our boys in the service can keep tanks and jeeps rolling on the battle fronts.

Let's reach our goal of $2,000, Woodward's share of the $9,000,000,000 drive in Toledo!

Christmas Carol Comes To Woodward

TO BE presented again for our pleasure, is the production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Miss Dorothy Warner's dramatic class. This fine play will be reproduced especially for the freshman class. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors should well recall last year's excellent portrayals of the life-like characters in this eminent play.

The plan is to have a yearly performance for freshmen. In that way the fine spirit of the "Christmas Carol" may prevail through every Christmas season.

Although the play has been presented for years, it has never been called "stale" or "the same old thing." This is partly due to the excellent productions of the dramatics class and partly because Woodward Christmas wouldn't be the same without it.

Make A Date For Monday

THREE races and twenty-eight nationalties are represented at Woodward. Racial issues and the peace will be discussed at the radio forum December 14. In the past, these forum have been sadly neglected by Woodward. This topic should reach the heart of every pupil, be he caucasion, mongolian, or negroid.

Monday night Woodward should be represented by every race and nationality in Woodward. All those with pride in their race and nationality will be there. Don't depend on George, be there yourself. Represent your school, your nationality, and your race.

YOU NAME IT

Two weeks ago I was tarred and feathered because this column didn't have any gossip -and run out of town too. I looked liked a charred chicken. Last week they boiled me in oil because this column wasn't in. I wish you'd make up your mind.

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Jack R. certainly has started his journalistic career--but terrific. If you noticed the Bob Hope interview in the paper, itjwas he who did it!

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Dorothy Miller and Bill Santus are certainly that way about each other. But then comes the catch--who is the blonde in his life?

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Betraying a true feminine mind, Alice Wisniewski can't decide between Leo Wisniewski and Casimer Kurczk. The Conquerer---who shall it be?

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The latest fad breezin' about our alma mater seems to be dog collars. Believe it or not-- the girls wear them as bracelets, and have their names engraved on the plate.

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Christmas is near so you'd better be good. 'Tis reported around that Sally Ellis, one of our sassy sophs, went up and sat on Santa's lap. Usin' the old S.A. to reap stocking to be overflowing.

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The dance last week after the baskebtall game seems to have made a sockeroo hit! Let's have more and more of them. The game, too, really satisfied.

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There seems to be much controversey between the Tattle Tale columnist on the last page and yours truly on the second page. So we'll let you decide which you like. Here's hopin' you like them both.

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Hot news---a freshman romantic item--(I'm only kiddin') "Shorty" Kwiatkowski and "Bubbles" Bublick are that-a way. About each other? Who can tell?

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In clo-ing, remember last Monday was December 7. One year ago Monday the treacherous Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. This December let's do a turnabout. Buy war bonds and stamps to bomb the Japs. Keep 'em rollin', keep 'em flying', to keep Democracy from dyin'.

Missplaced Modifiers

For sale: Beautiful vanity for bedroom with three drawers.

For sale: Electric toy train for child with two engines

For rent: Furnished bedroom for man with roomy closet.

For rent: Six room home for family with furnace and upstairs.

For sale: Crib for baby with sliding sides.

For sale: Refrigerator for kitchen with good motor.

For rent: Business quarters for man with elevator. House for sale to couple with new roof.

Shoot 'Em Good

There I sat, frozen in my chair, horrible thoughts racing through my mind. OH! the torture of waiting, the heavy door swung open ominously, beads of sweat stood out on my forehead, a long finger beckoned to me. My nerves were tense and paralyzed as I staggered into the dreaded room. I waited.... I waited with baited breath to hear the verdict. And then my vigil was over, I gazed at the slip. "Building Permit.. Opening day of Hunting Season."

Silly Sophomore Scribe Scribbles

Sure shot Seymour, sophomore, sensational star from Sherman school shot some sort of a staggering short shot, and spilt the strings for his sixth smacker.

Some students say he should strengthen his several, sometimes simple, sometimes special, scanty shots.

Systematic Paul Seymour is straight, slender, sincere, sustaining, strong, and has sporadic saccharine symptoms for sweet Sue.

This strange saga was submitted by a student who is silly because the story is superfluous as Seymour stands as a star any-hoo.

Swap Shop

Flashes from Ye Olde Swappe Shoppe are here again with the T. U. paper giving us the sage sayin' of the week:

From the Campus Collegian: An assistant professor of sociology says, "Wooden legs are not inherited but wooden heads are."

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The Lindblom Weekly:

She: Did you make the debating team?

He: N-n-n-nnoo, they s-s-s-s-s aid I w-w-w-asn't tall enough.

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Mr. New--"Has your wife changed much since you married her?"

Mr. Deal--"Yes, my habits, my friends, and my hours."

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A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to teach two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tooter,
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"
The Santonian, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

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Diner Guest: "Wll you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent Minded Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them!!--The Harbinger, South Milwaukee High.

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After reading many papers and reading about stamps and bond drives, we decided that Woodward has done better than all of them in buying about $1000.00 worth of stamps a week.

So much for this week but remember to Buy a stamp and Lick a Jap.

Sloppy "V" (for Victory) Joe

Nature Attacks

Dive bomber ..... night hawk
Gas Attack ..... skunk
Submarine ..... shark
Torpedo ..... swordfish
Tank ..... turtle
Parachute Trooper ..... flying squirrel
Heavy Bomber ..... owl
Jeep ..... kangaroo
Commando ..... cat
Mosquito boat ..... mosquito
Seabes ..... bee
Flying Fortress ..... eagle
Jap ..... rat

The Last Mile

As you know in the past week gas rationing was conducted in Woodward.

"Gas Rationing" that's a polite term for manslaughter in the 'B' book line. And the line was really long. It reached all the way down town. Come to think of it that's the way they were facing.

I tapped one fellow on the shoulder and said "Have you been waiting long" He said "Brother I've been waiting so long I don t even care if Wileik gets eected."

And one man tried to steal a 'B' book and make a quick getaway, but they caught me going out the window.

And you're supposed to keep your place in line, and not try to push in at the front, they told me as they carried me out on a stretcher.

But I really had a good idea.

I squeezed in between two beautiful blondes. After all why should I have to have my suit steamed and pressed. But as I stood there I realized that civilization wasn't so wonderfully. Even the fish has more advantages than humans. Here is the way it struck me.

You may not wish
To be a fish
Or even a fish's daughter,
But while the human mass
Worries about gas
The fish tanks up on water.

De' Mob

The Brains ..... Bob Wysocki
Trigger ..... Bill Anderson
Chopper ..... Jim Thie
Mangler ..... Lee Tooman
Short Stuff ..... Jeanne Plasket
Queenie (the moll) ..... Anna Mae McGrath
Pin heads (brawn--not brains) ..... Saga Staff
Mug ..... Joe Markowski

SPORTS

ALUMNI STOPPED BY BEAR QUINTET

Present Woodward Squad Wins Over Champions Of Last Year

Woodward's Polar Bears surprised everyone in the Woodward gym last Friday when they scored a sparkling up set win over a scrappy Alumni five.

Fr m the opening whistle things looked bad for the Bear varsity, for the fast passing grads hit twice before the Bears got rolling. Wisniewski hit a beautiful one hand fielder from beyond the foul line, and a fast, rough first quarter ended with the Alumni holding a slim 7-5 lead.

In the second quarter the Bear's height under the basket began to tell, and despite a game effort the Alumni could not match Miller, Payak, and Wisniewski, and slowly fell behind. However, Kornowa was "on" and the half ended with the "ole grads" still very much in the ball game trailing 19-12.

The third quarter was a battle of defenses and once again the Bears held a slight edge. Payak continued to hit and Woodward boosted a 23-13 lead as the teams squared off for the fourth stanza.

This being a young season there may be wilder fourth quarters played, but it's our guess that Bear patrons will wait a long time to see one.

The desperate Alumni began finding the Woodward basket with unerring accuracy. With Dave Kornowa giving an amazing shooting demonstration, the Bear lead was slowly whittled away. Woodward clung to a slim 31-29 lead with a minute left to play. Then the eager Alumni, anxious to get the tying points, charged down floor leaving their basket unguarded. Co-captain Curt Ransome slipped behind the Alumni defenses, took a sharp pass, and flipped an easy lay-up shot which buried the Alumni victory hopes.

BEARS TO MEET INDIANS

Cage Schedule Changed

Due to Sandusky's cancellation of all athletic dates, Woodward has signed the Maumee High quintet as a substitute for its January 29, 1943, assignment. The game will be played at Maumee and will be the only road game for the Bear cagers.

The total attendance at the Elmore game was 555. This mark is expected to take a considerable jump with the opening of Woodward's city league race.

BUY MORE BONDS

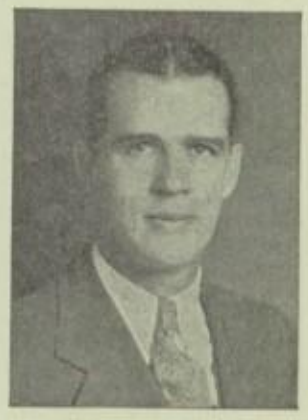
Scoring honors for the night went to Johnny Payak, of Woodward, and Davey Kornowa of the Alumni, each having 13 points.

Woodward	G	F	T
Long f	2	2	6
Payak f	6	1	13
Wisniewski c	3	3	9
Miller g	0	0	0
Ransome g	2	1	5
Alumni	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kornowa f	6	1	13
Seymour f	3	1	7
Wilson c	2	1	5
Brent g	1	0	2
Jackson g	0	2	2

Officials: Referee, Red Wagner, Umpire Watson Welever.

CHUCK CHUCKOVITTS SENDS EAST SIDERS AGAINST HANHAM QUINTET

Waite Floor To Be Scene Of Opening League Battle



Hanham

The Woodward Bears will be out for their first city win when they meet the Waite Indians tonight on the East-sider's floor.

The Bears thus far have two wins. They've trimmed Elmore and the Woodward Alumni. The Indians have beaten Holland and Scott.

This is Chuck Chuckovitts' first year as coach of Waite. Chuckovitts has given up his professional basketball career to coach the Indians, and thus far has had a successful season with Waite looking strong in both their contests. New blood has brought new life to the Indian squad.

Homer Hanham's boys will feature their usual fast break and quick pass. The Bears have a pair of great players and shots in Irv Wisniewski and John Payak.

Inman, center for the Indians is expected to run up a high score.

The defeat of Central by Macomber 36-31 has thrown the city race wide open. The mechanics are a very strong outfit in every department, particularly defense. So far, at this early point in the season, Central, Scott, and Libbey have been beaten. Waite and DeVilbiss each have a city win to their credit. The Waite contest is Woodward's first city game.

A win for either the Bears or Indians can make a big differenence in the standing.

TAYLOR SENDS THANKS

C.C. LaRue recieved the following note from head football coach, Jack Taylor, serving the U.S.,in appreciation for his Christmas gift.

Dear Mr. LaRue,

It would be impossible for me to tell you how deeply touched I was when I received a Christman from Woodward High School the other day. I have never seen a nicer watch or one more suited to the beating it will take here.

Will you please pinch hit for me and thank the faculty and student body for their marvelous gift.

I wish I could tell you that I am performing heroic deeds and saving the world for dsmocracy, but so for most of my time has been spent on guard duty, K. P., and rasing a crop of blisters while digging. I imagine that will give some of my ex students a good laugh. There is very little news I am able to write except that I am in the best of health. I have missed being with you this year, and I hope before another year is over the war will end and I will be able to return. Wishing you and everybody at Woodward a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain

As ever,
J. H. Taylor.

Final Intra Mural Results Announced By Mr. Welever

With the completion of the intra-mural football schedule, Watson Welever has announced the final team results.

In the sophomore-junior league the final statistics showed team 6, lead by Johnny Payak, as the championship team.

Joe Frankowski managed team 1 and led them to second place. Team 5 gained third place followed by 7 for fourth. Both team 2 and 3 captured fifth place.

Freshman intra-mural results found Don Schiffler, of team 7, in the championship place. Team 6 followed closely for second place while team 2 and 3 tied for third place. Team 1 and 5 tied for fifth place.

No senior teams played. Intra-mural volleyball started Tuesday.

New Idea Helps U. S. O.

Miss Annie Wetterman's everyday-living classes have hit upon a new way to help the U. S. O. By pasting cross-word puzzles into Christmas cards, they are providing some mild entertainment plus the seasons greetings for men in the armed forces. Answers to the puzzles are hidden in the folds of the cards.

Christmas Carols To Reach Students By Public Address

During the third hour on December 18, the Glee Club will give a program of Christmas Carols. Although there will be no audience in the auditorium, any room which wants to hear them can do so via the public address system.

Carols which will be sung are "Silent Night," "Joy To the World," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Jingle Bells," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Away in a Manger" and "Angels From the Realm of Glory."

Lincoln Clark and Clarence Ball are the advisers of the Glee Club.

Woodward Pinsters Loose Three To Mechanic Keglers

Woodward's American bowling team was handed three defeats in as many starts last Saturday by the high flying Macomber quintet.

Bowling individual games of 720, 816, and 770 the Bears could not cope with the 727, 843, and 783 Mechanic entries. Again as in previous weeks the Woodward team was minus the activities of two of their regulars because they failed to be present at 10:00 o'clock, the starting time.

A freshman doing comparatively well is Norman Sobecki, who again leads the home team in indivdual contributions. Rolling games of 143, 188, and 161 he fell eight pins short of the 500 mark.

Norman Sobecki, Andy Matusiewicz, Roger Weiher, Irv Wisniewski, Frank Zientek, Bob Wysocki, and Walter Bonkowski all participated in the Macomber encounter.

The first plates have arrived for the Saga. They consist of the presentation, forward and dedication pages of the yearbook. Reports indicate that the plates turned out very well.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

Burl Friddle made a spectacular debut in a gymnasium packed with eager Toledo followers, by running through the Defiance quintet 97-28..... Central, one of the pre-season choices was handed a drubbling by the Mechanic five. Waite over Scott and DeVilbiss over Libbey make up the other two upsets in the opening games of Scholastic basketball..... Not only will Woodward meet an old foe in Waite tonight, but Homer Hanham will oppose a very good friend in the new pilot of the Indian five, Chuck Chuckovitz.....Incidently "the chucker" last season, helped Mr. Hanham with the local cagers when the Bear's coach was unable to show up for practice..... Watson Welever urges all intra-mural teams to be prompt for their scheduled games.....A hard fight is being fought by Jim Knierim, Ed Sloan, and Ted Miller for the starting position opposite co-captain Curt Ransome..... Central High's bowling team bowed thrice to the Libbey keglers. These were the first games lost after 59 consecutive victories. Such scores as 215 by Stein and 195 by Shank and a 198 by Durivage were three big reasons for triple win over the Irish.....As in all other sports, Clem Shubarga, ex-central bowling captain can't stay away from the game he once participated in. He now comes to the alleys as an interested spectator. It was Clem who won the medals for high individual game, top series, and also a medal for being a member of the championship team.....

Any girl belonging to the swimming, riding, or Leaders' Clubs can order pictures in the gym office.....The first basketball mass meeting of the year will be sponsored by the Leaders' Club. The purpose of the program is to inform students of a few fundamentals of the game. Jacquie Bartolett is in charge. Assisting her will be the basketball team and Coaches Homer Hanham and Art Smith. Since it will be held in the boys' gym, the whole student body is invited.....Thursday is intra-mural day in the girls' gym. Last week forty freshmen enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Any girl in school is invited to stay any Thursday night and play intra-murals just for the fun of it.....Sarah Tzanakis topped the bowling league this week with a 147. Knocking off 144 was Daisy Taylor. 141 was the score of both Iris Eckhart and Louise Boudreaux. The Wild Cats is still the leading team. There was noticeable absence in the class this week because so many girls are now working for the holiday season.....The swim sponsored by the Leaders' Club last week wasn't quite as successful as they thought it might be. The total profit was $2.30.....Mrs. Lois Draves and Miss Katherine McClure were anxious to see how the halls looked during one lunch hour Monday so they stuck their heads out the door. The halls were empty except for two boys—one coming from either way—and there in those vast corridors was an accident. Just as these two boys reached the gym doors they both happened to be watching the gym teachers. Well, there was a head-on collision. Much laughter is still derived from that incident.

TATTLE TALES

For this coming week the noon movie is to be "The Remarkable Andrew." The movie, starring Brian Donlevy, William Holden, and Ellen Drew, is another one of those zany ghost stories with the accent on merriment rather than horror.

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Here are some additions to last week's list of Woodwardites who plan to embark on the seething sea of matrimony in the near future. Jacquie Bartolett has revealed her engagement to Ted Nowak, a Woodward grad now in the army, and Donna Clouse, grad of '40, has become the fiancee of Kenneth Hansen, grad of '39, who is in the army signal corps.

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The Zets have begun selling candy at the basketball games. Lois Ann Frankowski is chairman of the committee in charge of the sales. The profits are to be donated to the athletic fund. This job was previously the responsibility of the Engineering society under W. F. Rohr's supervision.

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There were 1137 Tattlers sold last week. This compared with the sales totals of the past few weeks, shows that sales have dropped.

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In order to give his classes a better understanding of the reptilian world, Floyd Lords, science instructor, showed a very interesting movie on reptiles to all his classes on December 1.

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Miss Camilla Savage's everyday living classes have organized a hobby club. George Marks is president, with Bruce Legtmeyer as vice-president, and Emma Henry as secretary. The club will be divided into groups or sections, each section having its own particular hobby. There will be a reading group, a collectors' group, and a dramatic group.

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While the entire freshman class is enjoying the presentation of "The Christmas Carol" in the auditorium next week, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores will take advantage of the C schedule to have parties in their classrooms, playing games, and singing Christmas carols.

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Kenneth Osthimer, who spoke at the war stamp rally Thursday, was a member of the Tattler staff of 1929.

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Whenever Miss Angela Abair catches one of her boys chewing gum in class, the culprit has to deposit two cents in a little bank as a penalty. The money collected through this method is used for a patriotic purpose. It is used to buy war stamps, of course.

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While taking the Tattler staff's picture last week, O. M. Thompson revealed that he carries about a camera gadget worth twenty-five dollars. It is a very little gadget for so much money, but Mr. Thompson vows it is a wonderful thing and worth its price. Incidentally since through this article everyone knows of the valuable and costly gadget, we suggest Mr. Thompson hire a guard.

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In his first hour class, Paul Thomae, industrial arts instructor, raffles off a dollar's worth of defense stamps every week.

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The committee chosen for the annual Tattler Christmas party consists of Evelyn Cieslewski, Alice Dyer, Beatrice Bialecki, Norman Wolfe, Walter Bonkowski, and Suzanne Loerke. The party will be held during the performance of the "Christmas Carol."

U. S. O. COLLECTION TO START MONDAY

Cronk To Again Head Drive; Goal Is Set At 1,000 Filled Bags

A collection for the U. S. O., similar to the one made at Thanksgiving time, will be made for the Christmas holidays, starting Monday, December 14, and continuing to Friday, December 18.

Contributions will be made through the home rooms. Students may bring fruit, cookies, nuts, popcorn and other goodies. From all materials brought, Miss Angela Abair's and Mrs. Freda McDonald's cooking classes will make candy and cookies.

Contributors are urged to bring home made cookies and candy, since these lead the service men's lists. As to fruit, bananas are prefered.

A new system will be used, by which the food will be put into individual bags, then packed in decorated baskets and boxes. Each room will specify the number of bags they will endeavor to fill. Each individual bag will contain a variety, such as some fruit, candy, cookies, popcorn and nuts.

The goal has been set at 1,000 filled bags. The extra materials will be placed in one box, which will be given with the rest. This collection will be sent to the USO center, from which it will be distributed, some being sent to the Union Station.

Miss Grace Cronk is in charge of this project. As before, reports of the progress of the collection will be sent to her, on which home rooms will list the materials collected.

Banquet Place Cards Made By Commercial Art Class

Football numbers appeared on the menu-place cards at the annual football banquet Wednesday night.

Pupils of Miss June Anderson's commercial art classes were responsible for the colorful place cards. The air-brush, purchased this year by the Art Klan, was put into use for this, and also another project.

The other project is the Christmas menu covers for the Naval Training School. Miss Anderson's Art V classes, which received the request from the Board of Education, are now at work on the menus.

Still another project of Miss Anderson's classes are the posters which are to be used for the student council war stamp and bond drive. Her senior classes have volunteered to make them.

Scott Pupils Present One Act Comedy To Woodward

"The Little Darling," a one act comedy, was presented by the Drama Workshop of Scott High School this morning during the assembly. Proceeds will be used to buy War Bonds for the school.

Under the supervision of Miss Frances Griffin, Scott's dramatists will be entertained with a skit from Woodward sometime in January.

Today's comedy was sponsored by the Dramatic Club and tho Radio Club.

American Legion Band Now Under Direction Of L. Clark

L.C. Clark, Woodward's curricular activities chief, is now directing the Vernon-McCune Post band.

This organization of 35 pieces has the distinction of being the only American Legion Band of its kind in the country. Mr. Clark not only directs but also at times plays the trombone and bass.

The Legionairres have played 104 times in the last year before civic bodies, in parades, and other activities of this nature. Mr. Clark has been associated with the band for 12 years.

INTRODUCING

Richard Joseph

It seems as though all people try to dodge our interviews. I caught this guy munching sandwiches and checking hall passes.

Our victim this week is Richard Joseph, newly elected sophomore president. "Dick" first saw light in our own Toledo. Gaining his wide field of knowledge in Stickney, he entered Woodward.

Mr. Joseph is very active in school activities. Assistant hall guard captain vice-president of Hi Y, Dramatics, executive committee of the Victory Corps a member of the City Youth Council, active in Radio Production at Warren school, and other organizations, comprise his social life.

Speech class and "all political aspects" are among the many things he enjoys about Woodward. He likes to collect old and foreign coins also.

The Sophomore president revealed that only two committees, social and services, will be in function this year, because they have failed other years.

"The Sophomore class will do anything that it possibly can to help America gain total victory," stated Richard when this little scribe quizzed him on the subject.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dear Helpful,

Why does Marian Long frequent a certain A and P store so often?

Huh?

Dear Uh-huh,

The special party is Bob Long who is employed by the store.

Ain't I smart?
Hannah

P.S. The mutual last name is merely coincidence.

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Dear Guiding Light,

Who is the driver of the be-u-ti-ful red convertible which is forever faithful to Sally Chesko? Do you know?

F. Fan.

Dear F-f-fanny,

Of course I know, or else I wound't be writing this column, would I ? But there are some things one keeps ot himself.

Did I get away with that one,
Helpful Hannah

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My Dear Genius,

Why has Mary Scaneow been so happy lately?

Tell-me-quick,
A.M.

Dearest morning glory,

I've been informed that a red-haired senior at Libbey may be responsible.

Always helpful,
Hannah

A. R. Bitter Helps War Stamp Campaign by Submitting Map

In cooperation with the Student Council's Defense Stamp campaign, A. R. Bitter, electrical instructer, had charge of making a map showing our allies and the stamps from their country.

The map, costing three dollars, was purchased by the Electrical Society and put in the back of the trophy case. The countries of the United Nations are marked by a flag of that country by fastening a ribbon to the side of the map with a stamp of the respective country at the end.

Ida Reamer supervised the fastening of the flags. A bond, purchased by C. C. LaRue, is to be placed in the case, along with other books containing stamps.

CALL TO ARMS

Nathan Baker, Cushing, Oklahoma, now stationed at the Naval Armory, drove the jeep around Woodward at the opening of the bond drive.

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Woodward has recently been visited by members of our armed forces. The marine with the two medals was Corporal Nickie Wilhelm, Jr. located at Parris Island, South Carolina. Also sailor Bill McCoutry from the Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois; Thaddeus Janiszewski, signal corps, Fort Sam Houston, Texas visited here.

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Walter Skotynsky, of the Merchant Marines, is home spending a month's leave after his ship was torpedoed in the north Atlantic.

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Jane Stiager is the first Woodward girl to join the WAVES. She is stationed at Vassar, Mt Holyoke.

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Pvts. Daniel Maciejewski and Daniel Muszynski, '42 grades, are learning to be radio operators in the Army Air Corps at Fresno, California.

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Paratrooper Pvt. Edward Pogzinski is in California.

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The following Woodward graduated have recently enlisted: Carl J. Schulz and Alvin "Red" Blachowski in the U. S. Navy. Robert H. Schultz and Ervin Klocko in the enlisted reserves, U. S. Army Signal Corps.

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William Sfaelos is a commissioned combat second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps.

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Pvt. William Frye is a member of the Army Air Corps ground crew at Austin, Texas.

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Charles Hartwick, grad of '41 who enlisted in the Marines, is at Parris Island South Carolina.

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Clifford Balduff, of the U.S. Navy, is now battling in the Pacific war zone.

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Corporal Norman Paczekuj is stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas, John Bielski is at Camp Perry. Both are graduates of '38.

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Gale Weaner, of the Coast Guards who recently visited home, had orders to report to the Pacific Coast. He was a former Saga editor.

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Kenneth Osthimer, '29 grad, is in the Merchant Marines.

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Arthur Willard and Robert Birr are two former Woodwardites now at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

VOX POP

Dear Editor,

Patiently and eagerly my friends and I have been awaiting for the organization of the Victory Corps at Woodward Hi. Now that it has been organized, what are we doing about it? When you read of the drives to collect scrap metal, paper, rugs, and stamps, of other schools, it makes you wonder if you ARE IN the right school.

Woodward is no small school. It can, with a little pushiug, turn in twice as much as Libbey or DeVilbiss. If our leaders are atraid to take the initiative, why don't we students show them that we are behind them--willing to support whatever they attempt to further the war effort

All those interested in going ahead with some campaigns, write a reply to my letter. Together we stand; divided we fall.

A disgusted senior.

Merry Christmas

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Happy New Year

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THE BOND-WAGON

Reports on the first two weeks of the War Bonds and Stamps campaign shows that 24 of the 69 home-rooms are pledged 100%. Most of the other 35 rooms were not far behind by Monday.

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$2,178.84 worth of bonds were sold to students during the first two weeks. Teachers and building employees topped this sum with a total of $2,250.

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The Willys Overland Motors, Inc., deserves special thanks for loaning Woodward the Jeep that was displayed during the drive.

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Dolores Pudlicki was in charge of all before-school sales. Gerald Parker acted as cashier during fifth hours.

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Students in the radio-production and script-writing classes publicized the drive by giving announcements over the P. A. system. Many thanks!

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An auction sale was held on Thursday, December 17. All articles that were sold were either donations or taken from the Lost and Found. War stamps were bought with the proceeds.

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Miss Blanch Hazelton was the proceed purchaser of the first bond to be sold in this drive. Richard Joseph was the first student to buy a bond.

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Both the Polish Literary Society and the Pericleans have purchased bonds out of their treasuries.

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A. R. Bitter earns our sincere thanks for the wonderful display of stamps in the trophy case. He also purchased a generous number of stamps and bonds which he is going to use for Christmas gifts, an example we could all follow.

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Mrs. Frances Kowalski of our cafeteria, purchased three bonds during our drive.

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Seventeen students bought bonds, and 18 more exchanged filled stamp books for them.

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Many students wrote essays on "Why Buy War Bonds and Stamps." The four best essays brought $1.00 in stamps to the writers.

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Two teachers raised the total considerably by buying $500 bonds.

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Principal C. C. LaRue was another bond buyer.

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Home room representatives did their full share of making the drive a success.

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War is our Job,
And Freedom our pay.
Buy Stamps now
And every day.

Art Benches Made In Shops

S. B. Crouse and his woodshop boys constructed ten art benches for the Toledo high schools.

Each bench contains 864 separate cutting operations, not including sanding and finishing. A vise used in art metal work for shaping purposes is a part of the equipment. In addition there are six drawers in each bench for supplies.

Two benches are to go to Wait, Libbey, DeVilbiss, Scott, and Woodward.

This Christmas

Time is bringing swiftly nearer
The Christmas tide, no season dearer
To all our hearts, and yet the pleasure
The season brings is dulled a measure
As thoughts of conflict in far off places
Make us realize that some dear faces
Will not be present to share the gladness.
Their absence will bring a touch of sadness
To this year's yuletide. A saddened season
This Christmas will be, and with reason.

War can kill the holiest things - -
Let it not harm what Christmas brings
To the people of this battered earth.
Let this day of our Christ's birth
Find our hatred for the foe
Dimmed. Let love for mankind flow.
Though this Christmas may not be merry,
Let our smiles hide what sorrow we carry.
Let us dream of future peace,
For this war will some day cease,
Then our Christmases will be again
Seasons of joy, and not a pain.

Ann Korecki.

The Tattler Staff, on behalf of the entire student body, wishes to express sincerest sympathy to Betty and Patty Wood, upon the death of their father.

Kerlin Organizes Club

Miss Kerlin's first hour everyday living class has organized a Service club. This club has donated $4.78 to the Red Cross and $11.76 to the War Chest. War Stamps and other items shall be bought with the dues collected by the club. The purpose of this club is to help the boys in the service.

Fifteen Students Hired

Fifteen Woodward students have been hired at LaSalle and Koch's during the last two weeks through the Ohio Employment Bureau. One girl, Elsie Beck, received a typing job, also through the Bureau.

Information as to applications may be obtained from Miss Amie Miller or Clyde Meek.

Home Rooms Make Pledges For U.S.O. Christmas Bags

Under the direction of Miss Grace Cronk, all the home rooms have been asked to fill five pound paper sacks with cookies, candy, fruit, and nuts. These bags will be distributed to the soldiers during the Christmas holidays, through the U.S.O.

This collection took place from December 14 to 18. Early in the week all rooms were informed to send the number of sacks they would fill to Miss Cronk. The early pledges are as follows: Miss Marian Larkin, 45 bags; Miss Grace Cronk, 36; Joseph Dence, 25; Mrs. Marie Ersig, 25; Miss Louise Tippet, 24; Mrs. Hella Anderson, 14; Miss Marjorie Hamilton, 12; Mrs. Mary Crouse, 10; George Rohrer, 7; Miss Camilla Savage, 6; Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, 6; Miss June Anderson, 5; Miss Ida Bradford, 5; Miss Bertha Vermilya, 5; Miss Dorothy Warner, 6; Mrs. Bessie Burkett, 2; Miss Edith Murphy, 4; and Wilson Weis, 1.

GAS, RUBBER STOP VACATION TRAVELS

War Services Are Prominent In Teachers' Holiday Projects

As a result of the rubber shortage and gas rationing, the majority of the faculty members intend to work or else just stay home and rest instead of traveling as they formerly did.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien is going to serve as a Gray Lady at Mercy Hospital and Miss Hazel Coy plans to assist at Flower Hospital. In this way they will relieve the nurses on the regular staff for other duties. All the money which is earned by Miss Minette Sengal from her work at the B. R. Baker store will be used to purchase war bonds and stamps. R. K. Sheline will spend much of his vacation period on his Signal Corps Training.

Continuing the job she has done in the past, Miss Marjorie Hamilton will sell lectures.

O. M. Thompson will spend most of his holiday developing and printing pictures for the Board of Education. When finished the pictures will number approximately 3,000.

Using their vacation to continue the work which they do after school are Leo Robie, Elmer Vorderburg, and Joe Dence. Leo Robie works at the Toledo Boys' Club. Driving a Railway Express truck will keep Elmer Vorderburg busy and Joe Dence will decide his working hours between a grocery store and a business which he owns.

Lincoln Clark will work in the Post Office to reduce the strain caused by Christmas mail.

Basketball will keep Coach Homer Hanham occupied. A. R. Bitter plans to teach radio and electricity classes if he is needed.

If it is possible to obtain train reservations, Mrs. Phyllis Lentz plans to spend the holidays with her husband, who is now in the Army.

Among the teachers who intend to spend the holidays with friends and relatives in Ohio and Michigan if they can secure reservations are Miss Hannah Shaw, Miss Bertha Vermilya, Miss Dorothea Bishop, Miss Mary Boyles, Mrs. Nella Anderson, Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. Freda McDonald, Mrs. Bessie Burkett, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, and Arnold Brown.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Miss Blanch Hazelton, and Mrs. Marie Ersig are going to spend part of their time in holiday house cleaning.

Old fashioned pleasures will occupy Paul Thomae who intends to hitch his horse to a sleigh and Mrs. Bianca Russel who will spend much of her time ice skating.

Clyde Van Tassel expects to attend the Ohio Teachers' Education Association convention in Columbus.

Complete relaxation and rest will occupy the holiday period of Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Katherine Tobin, Miss Edith Murphy, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Bessie Werum, Miss Ethel Kerlin, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Schuler, Mrs. Mary Crouse, James Pollock, Mrs. Grace Kellermeier, Art Smith, Mrs. Marian Larkin, Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Lois Draves, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Eleanore Murphy.

The Art Klan, under the supervision of its adviser, Miss June Anderson, has completed twenty-five menus for the Red Cross. These menus will be sent to naval units.

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Christmas Spirit; War Style

LOVE is synonymous with the spirit of Christmas. It radiates warm laughter, good fellowship' tolerance, and understanding of fellow men. It is the intangible "something" that lifts the morale of our boys who are fighting on the far flung battle fronts of the world, that helps wives and sweethearts to patiently and faithfully wait for the return of those who are so dear to them, and it is the constant courage of these wives and sweethearts and boys who bravely force a smile through unshed tears. It is the backbone of America; the invincible defender which no material adversary can overcome. It is that force which encourages hope in the hearts of conquered peoples.

Love is imbedded in the heart of every American. It has been handed down from one generation to another and it has experienced great battles and struggles, but always it has survived.

This Christmas the spirit of love will radiate from the hearts and minds of every man, woman, and child, and will shine forth with all its brilliance and splendor. During the coming year it will lift us from depths of pathos and despondence, will show us that hope is never lost, and will give us the courage to fight on to a victorious climax.

Let's Be Happy This New Year!

JANUARY 1, 1943. The inauguration of a new year. A year of problems and trials for you and yours. A year of laughter and triumph for all peoples.

Youth in this war period is being faced with stupendous problems which will hurry them to manhood and womanhood prematurely. The past years trials have been met successfully in most cases and boys and girls have bounced back smiling.

With the lowering of the draft, war has come closer to the high school pupils' heart.

This period of stress in your life will make better men and women of you.

Take the coming trials with a big smile and prove this generation in this coming year will write a big chapter in world history.

Work For Nation Profit

THIS YEAR, due to the war, many students as well as teachers will work during the Christmas vacation. In this way they are helping to aid the war effort, the people of Toledo, and themselves. In these days of chaos, we must not be idle, but must expand every effort to help in any way we can.

During the vacation, try to do something useful. Don't just remain idle. Work, and keep in step with the times. Then, when you come back to school, it won't be so hard to get into the routine again, and, the best part is, you'll have some extra money to buy war stamps and bonds, with. Keep them Flying!

YOU NAME IT

Christmas is almost here, kids. In fact, there are only five more shopping days left until the joyous day arrives. Throughout our jollity and celebrating let's remember why we are celebrating.

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Note to St. Nick: Eileen Trondle wants a date for the Zet dance; Jackie Wujciak, seven steady boy friends (one for each day in the week) and almost every girl wants a man.---WHY, girls!

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Did you know that Bob McCreery never fails to go roller skating when a certain frosh lass from DeVilbiss, Doris Aberling, goes.

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Snoop: Doris Kemski is wearing Ernie Rychelwski s varsity sweater.

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Ask Ernie Klipfel if it's devotion that made him walk three miles the wrong way.

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Have you seen the picture of Winnie Buckley's sergeant. He's okay.

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Attention male population: I'll bet you haven't seen freshman Shirley Miller yet. She is awfully cute. Need I say more?

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Wait until you see the picture of the Student Council and the jeep for MacAuthur. Oh, Betty Hansen, what cheesecake!

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Mystery of the week: What happened at the party of the signal corps trainees that teachers, R.K. Sheline and A.R. Bitter, attended.

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We would like the opinion of the girls on those hair cuts or shaves (which ever you prefer) that several of the team members acquired during the past two weeks. Then too, notice the "Lil Abners." Wish I were Daisy Mae.

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Size 32 is the bowl size used on "Peanuts" head--nice and Long.

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Bozo Puls would like everyone to know his name is Clarence not Bozo.

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The problem that faces every Woodward wolf these days is, "Is it she or isn't it? Should I whistle or shouldn't I?"

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To improve posture for parts in the Christmas play, Kate Keiter and Doris Lumley were constantly pacing the corridor with books on their heads during rehersals.

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Congratulations to James Seed for his clever sketches which appear in the Tattler.

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The day after gas rationing began Kasee's Plymouth stalled on Otto Street; the first Woodwardite to be affected by a dry tank.

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Another favorite request from Santa Claus; We want a "C" ration book.

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Happy Birthday Dear Editor: Yes, today he is a man. 18 and walking right into Uncle Sam's arms. Won't he be handsome(?) in khaki.

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Marv Bucher and Tigges seem to think they are putting something over on Woodward girls. But we know that they save seats on the Adams twerp bus for typical DeVilbiss lassies.---You wolves!!

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More bus talk. Beverly Palmer is the bus flirt. Wonder who the favorite is right now!.....Phyllis Bade is constantly talking about Harvy Wackerlyn

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Naomi Rohler would like to find Bob Kutz in her Christmas stocking.....Howard Phipps is asking for a Latin class which prepares their translations every day.

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Woodward's faculty and student body will greatly miss Myron T. Skinner during the Yuletide celebration.

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The question popped to Johnnie Payak by a number of students was, " What does the other fellow look like?" That's really a beautifully colored shiner, Johnnie.

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Resolved--My New Year's Resolution, kids.
I will write better columns next year.
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

COUNT LYOF N. TOLSTOI wrote many short stories about the peasants of Southern Russia. All of these show his broad understanding of human nature, which is basically the same in Russia as in America. One of his best stories is called "Three Arshins of Land" or "How Much Land Does a Man Need." I do not have space to do anything more than tell you the barest outline. If you are interested in the whole story ask for it in our Library.

Pakhom the peasant through a period of time realized his ambition to become a landholder. But each piece of land he acquired only whetted his desire for larger holdings. He would hear of fertile land for sale in some distant part of the country and selling his present holdings he would move to the new country and acquire large areas. As he grew older the desire became more consuming.

One day a traveling merchant told Pakhom of a country where for practically nothing one could get all the land one desired. Pakhom set out as quickly as possible and after a long journey reached the land of the Bashkins. He bestowed gifts upon the people and their chieftain who told him that all the traveling merchant's dazzling stories were true. In return for one thousand rubles Pakhon could have all the land he could walk around in one day. The only stipulations were that to complete the bargain the walker would have to return to his original starting point before sunset. Well, you can guess the ending of the story. Spurred by his greed, Pakhom walked so far that it was almost impossible for him to come back to his starting point in time. He did make it but died of exhaustion at the same time. The chief of the Bashkins laughingly bade his tribesmen dig a grave for Pakhom allowing him the customary three arshins of earth for his body. After all how much land does a man need.

YOU find the moral. And as you ponder over it, as I hope you w ll, see in just how many different ways this story applies not to the other fellow, but **to you.**

A Surprise Package

If I were Saint Nick and had to buy gifts for pupils and faculty members here is what I would purchase.

A package of chewing gum (If I can get it) for Alex Sahadi.

Toys for hall guards to pass the time away.

Two or three more blazing ties for "Doc" Welever.

A new briefcase for Richard Joseph.

A set of drums for Jack Miller.

A doll for Bill Meyers.

Someone to write Jack Cole's Latin translation.

A panda for Nancy Snellbaker.

Swap Shop

"I've got spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle." Speaking of jangling notes-- it's Swap Shop again wishing that Old Saint Nick won't be forgetting any of you this Yuletide season.

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From the Springfild, Ohio, Herald--want ads varying slightly from the Conventionl side:

Man, honest, will take anything.

For Sale: A full blooded cow giving three gallons of milk, two tons of hay, a lot of chickens, and a cook stove.

Saturday Morning 10:30--Easter Matinee. Every child laying an egg in the doorman's hand will be admitted free.

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'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house.
Not a creature was stirring-
Hmm--quiet wasn't it?
Ouch--don't hit me now.

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Believe it or not, from the Techennial comes a joke???

Seven Ages of a Women
Safety Pins
Whip-pins
Hair pins
Frat pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins

P. S. The Techennial is Woodward's year book of 1924!!!

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'Bye now--have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year--even though I have to appear in the Tattler every week.

WOOLFE-ING AROUND

Al Stackseder is having a miserable irst year at the helm of the Scott Bulldogs. Thus far the Bulldog has been decisively beaten in its first two tarts. This would indicate a lack of ood material, for Stackseder is a ine coach, and dangerous with even air material.

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Woodward's triplicate win over Waite's freshman, lightweight, and varsity, was a sad shock to East side ans who had expected big things this ear. However, the Indians are lenty tough, and will figure importntly in the city race, this year.

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Anvil Andy Farkas is now being acclaimed Toledo's outstanding conribution to football. Farkas lead the Washington Redskins in their upset victory over the vaunted Bears.

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Pre-season dopesters had it that Macomber was shaping up strongly, but surely no one expected the Mechanics to unleash the devastating attack which, thus far, has carried hem to four straight victories, incluing an upset win over Central. They can be listed as the first surprise in a season which promised to be the hottest in many a day.

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Short Items: Many of the schools are using the public address system at basketball games, to aid student conception. Jimmy Foltz, of Libbey, was named to the (Ap) all Ohio eam. U.C.L.A. will meet Sinkwich n the Rose Bowl. The Georgia team probably accompany "Fireball Frankie."

Selection Of All-City Team To Be Sponsored By Tattler

For the first time in it's history the Woodward Tattler is sponsoring the election of an all-city team, by the sports writers and coaches connected with Toledo High School football.

Ballots will be mailed this week to sports personnell of each of the other Toledo high schools.

Ballots will also be sent to Doc Spears, Bob French and the Sport's Editor of the Campus Collegian.

The results of voting will be tabulated and the complete team will appear in the first issue of the Tattler in 1943.

SPORTS

POLAR BEARS BOW TO DeVILBISS NATS

Keglers Slump To Tiger Onslaught as Only Four Men Bowl

Bowling totals of 561, 504, and 548, Woodward's National bowling squad was handed a triple setback in 569, 615, and 567 DeVilbiss games.

Although the Bears bowled with but four men the low score system did not take effect because the Tigers also had but four bowlers taking off to the foul line. A low series of 426 was tops for the Nats. Individual games of 144, 193 and 139 made up Captain Abdelnour's series.

Warrick and Botek, DeVilbiss alleymen, were the big guns in the Tiger's scoring, shooting a 214 and a 215 respectively. Although Warrick was but a few maples short of the 500 mark, anchorman Botek followed through for a brilliant 538 series.

Individual scoring:

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bieniek	159	100	130	389
Oberski	142	139	114	395
Zorojewski	116	122	165	403
Abdelnour	144	143	139	426

Curt Ransome, Co-Captain Of Squad, Grants Interview

With want for a better question we began this interview with the usual glory "What are your favorites?" to which Curt Ransome replied, "Pork chops and Madonna, and be sure and put Madonna first." In case you don't know, Madonna Ort.

Besides his interest in food and feminimity, Curt has been quite in athletics. Basketball is his favorite sport with cross country coming in second primarily as a conditioner. Curt is a regular starter at guard and co-captain of the squad. He started with reserve ball in his sophomore year and moved up to the varsity in his junior year.

Curt is connected with the Tattler in that he works in the printshop, and handles much of its copy.

Quizzed as to the team's chances he gave the answer "We've got a good scrappy team that wants to win ball games. As for tonight's game, we'll be out there fighting every minute."

WOODWARD CLASHES WITH MIGHTY LIBBEY QUINTET AT GAME TONIGHT

Bears Depend On Wiz, Payak, And Long To Keep City Standing Intact

Tonight Woodward meets the Libbey Cowboys. This game is important in that it can either end seeing the Bears holding on to the city league lead or being knocked down and falling back with the pack. A win for Libbey will bring them back to the win column.

Both squads look strong. The Bears look impressive, being undefeated. They began the season by administering Elmore a severe beating, moved past the alumni, and edged out Waite by one point last week. Libbey dropped their first city tilt to DeVilbiss and then bounced back to trim Scott last week.

The Bears look good under the basket with Johnnny Payak and Irv Wisniewski hitting buckets from all angles. Surprise of the week is Peanuts Long's play last week against Waite. Long played a great defensive game also dumping some neat shots into the basket. If he can duplicate the feat tonight it will be a great help to Woodward.

With both teams pretty well sized up on their play thus far this year the Bears have the edge. Of course the fact that Woodward has played only one city game may mean a lot, but to us they look just a bit stronger than Libbey.

The Cowboy-Bear series has been one of the hottest in the league. Wooward took both games last year by a very slim margin. The Bears took the first game 23-21 and the second 21-20. Last year's games featured some of the hardest, cleanest playing ever seen in these parts. The play-off at the fieldhouse also saw the Bears take a one point decision.

The Cowboys under Bill Orwig have always been an outfit that threatened all the time. Last year they were without a doubt, the best ballhandlers in the city. Not having good shots on the squad spoiled their chances last year.

The starting lineups are:

Libbey	Woodward
J. Unger, f	J. Payak, f
L. Pete, f	B. Long, f
F. Black, g	C. Ransome, g
F. Westfall, g	T. Miller, g
B. Yeach, c	I. Wisniewski, c

Game time is 8:15 in the Woodward gym.

LONG, WISNIEWSKI GIVE STELLAR SHOWING AS BEARS BEAT WAITE

Bears Have Trouble Defeating East Side Indians In Hectic Battle

Waite's abbreviated gym rocked to the sounds of a wild battle as Woodward, in quest of a second consecutive league title, opened their city campaign last Friday by staging a garrison finish to spill Waite's Indians 37-36.

Wall-eyed patrons of both schools who packed the East Side gym were treated to a stormy session of firewagon basketball, replete with arguments, dissenting score keepers, and more fouls than you could find on a poultry farm.

The Bears, at a disadvantage in both height and knowledge of the floor, exploded fast. Long, Payak, and Wisniewski hit to give Woodward a seven-point lead, and Waite fans had heart failure before Inman connected to break the ice for the Indians. The play in the first quarter was alternatingly brilliant and ragged, with the stanza ending in a 12-12 deadlock.

The Bears forged a lead early in the second period and through the efforts of Bob Long who literally pulled his taller opponents down to his size, and Irv Wisniewski, who performed mightily aroung the keyhole, clung to a shaky 19-17 lead at halftime.

Tommy Inman, Indian forward, got hot and outdid all his previous efforts to spark the East Siders to a 30-28 lead, as the teams swing into the home stretch.

Woodward fans then saw their hopes fade with the fading minutes for Waite, sensing a victory, seemed almost invincible as they built a 36-31 lead with two minutes left in the game.

The fourth quarter also saw Curt Ransome of Woodward, and Joe Horvath and Joe Kives of Waite, leave the game on personal fouls.

Sloan entered the game at guard and Woodward began to move.

Payak hit a quick fielder, and added a foul. Then with bedlam reigning Wisniewski sunk a foul to make the score 36-35. Woodward again secured the ball on a foul and for fully a half-minute wild mix-ups occurred in front of the Waite basket, as Woodward endeavored to score. Suddenly Long, flitting around his guard like an elusive ghost, dashed toward the basket, took Wisniewski's hasty pass and flipped the victory basket.

Payak again paced his mates as he rung up 13 points; Wisniewski and Long followed, each with 11.

Woodward (37)

	G	F	T
Payak, f.	5	3	13
Long, f.	5	1	11
Wisniewski, g.	4	3	11
Ransome, g.	0	2	2
Miller, g.	0	0	0

Waite (36)

	G	F	T
Horvath, f.	3	2	8
Inman, f.	10	0	20
Kives, c.	0	1	1
Hale, g.	2	3	7
Baumgartner, g.	0	0	0

Score at half: Woodward 19, Waite 17.

WILSON WEIS COACHES RESERVE SQUAD TO 15 GAME WIN MARGIN

Lightweights Carve Excellent Record Under Coach

Wilson Weis

Woodward's amazing reserve squad won their fifteenth consecutive game by overwhelming the Waite reserves 30 to 17.

The Bear Cubs had no difficulty at all with the Indian cagers as they kept their victory streak intact.

Paul Seymour sparked the reserve attack as he hit from all over the court for 11 points. The Indians presented very little offense and a rugged defense that crumbled easily before the fast break of the cubs.

In decisively defeating the East siders the reserves gave evidence that they are out to better the record established by last years championship team.

They displayed a finely balanced attack which mixed up long shots, and quick set ups completely bewildering the Waite defense.

Besides the dimunitive Seymour others figured importantly in the win were Bob Harrison, who apart from his fine work under the basket, collected 10 points, Whitey Okorowski, speedy forward, picked up 7 points, Frank Sloan, and Howard Haynes, scrappy guards who collected 4 and 3 points, respectively, Sunny Lentz and Jim Nelson each with a fielder and Calvin DuHart with one free throw.

Pictures To Be Filed

The identification card pictures which were taken by O.M. Thompson last spring, will be transferred to the office record cards of Woodward students.

After graduation of students these cards will be kept in file to enable teachers to identify students when asked for references.

LaRue Busy With Letters

Principal C. C. LaRue has been kept busy with writing letters of recommendation for Woodward boys in service. About 150 requests for these letters and the school transcripts, which are records of grades and attendance, have been received and answered. Any boy in the armed forces that wants a promotion must have these records.

CLUB MAKES BOOKS FOR DAY NURSERIES

Miss Kerlin's Class Forms Service Club; U.S.O. Will Benefit

The "Service Club," an organization formed by Miss Ethel Kerlin's first hour everyday living class, is doing more than its duty as a class organization.

During the meetings, which are held every Monday, the class members make books containing pictures of animals, sports, hobbies, and many other subjects.

As these books are completed they are sent to day nurseries so that they may be enjoyed by the children who stay there while their mothers are working in defense factories. Seven books have already been completed while others are nearing completion.

For Christmas, magazines are being brought in order to be distributed to the nearby U. S. O. centers for the pleasure of the service men.

The officers of the Service Club are as follows: Lina DeHay, president; James Blythe, vice president; Mary Louis Scaff, secretary; Dorothy Machiewicz, treasurer; Alex Rudnicki, sergeant-at-arms, and Wallace Rutowski, reporter.

The club fees are used to buy material for the class and the rest, donations for the U. S. O.

Alumnus Lieutenant Finds Time To Visit Alma Mater

Finding time to visit his old alma mater during a five day furlough was no easy task for Lieutenant Joe Boes of the 82nd All American Division of the Parachute Infantry, but he made it.

The people who didn't see him really missed something for his uniform was of the type that is not seen frequently. He had enough leather in his shoes to make five pairs for the average girl.

Lt. Boes, an above average student in Paul Thomaes' machine shop, graduated from Woodward in 1937. He enlisted in the regular army, January, 1941 and received his commission during that year. Receiving his officers training at Fort Benning Officers' Training School, he entered the parachute battalion in June 1942. He reported that the training was very rugged. Laughing about his first jump he said, "I felt like a' —— fool' with butterflies fluttering in my stomach."

Lt. Boes is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Proceeds From Scott Play Buys Bond For Woodward

Before an auditorium filled to its capacity with Woodward students, the Scott High School Drama Workshop very capably presented a one-act comedy, "The Little Darling," last Friday morning.

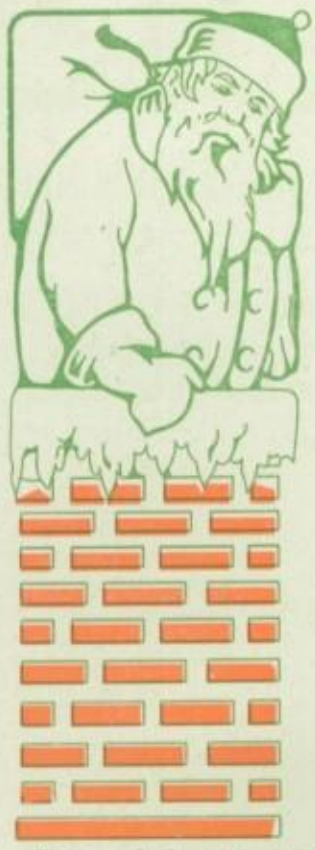
The setting was in the living room of a typical American home. Characters in the play were Gessie (after whom the comedy was apparently named), very effectively portrayed by Pat Sherербno. Barbara Ketcham played the part of Viola; Eleanor, Edith Fletcher; Mr. Manners, Bob Jones; the maid, Frieda Miller; and the father, Gene Ramey.

Due credit is given to the director of the presentation, Miss Frances Griffin of Scott, who is the sister of Miss Helen Marie Griffin.

Proceeds, which totaled $80.30, will be used to purchase a War Bond for Woodward.

There are at the present time five cases of appendicitis reported among the girls. Don't boys ever get "sick in the appendix?"

SANTA CLAUS' INTERVIEW!



Seeing that I was such a wee little girl and sooo naive, I was told to interview Santa Claus. Well, I hurried downtown--I knew he was in any department store--I entered the first one I came to and there I met him. He was resting after a hectic morning with three year olds.

He welcomed me joyfully so I rushed right up to him, planted a big osculation on his rosy cheek, and plunked myself into his huge lap. That is what Jack MacKenzie did when he saw him, so why can't I.

I didn't know what questions to ask him so I used feminine strategy and told him to talk about himself. After all he is a man.

He began with his trip to Toledo. The Russians drafted his reindeer[which was all right with him]so he had to come in a plane. Gas rationing doesn't effect him.

Then he started on Christmas gifts. He promised me a diamond necklace--that is, if there wasn't any war. Oh yeah!!

Taking Santa seriously for a few minutes.[I am now standing thoughtfully in front of him.]He is a tradition in America and other countries all over the world. He is the symbol of the peaceful, joyous Yuletide season.

"This year the Christmas holidays will be anything, but peaceful and joyous, but I shall carry on as everyone else is carrying on and do my part to spread what happiness I can," he stated simply.

"Now my sweet little child it is time for me to interview little children. Suppose you run-along, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

This ended my "set-to" with dear old Santa Claus. Incidently St. Nick wants everyone to clean out their chimneys so he won't get his suit dirty. There is a shortage of wool, you know, and soot is hard on it

Victory Corps Takes Over New Lunch System Division

In order to allow the students enrolled in the Victory Corps an opportunity to advance to the community service division, a new order has been introduced in conjunction with the lunch system.

At each table in the cafeteria will be located two pupils whose duty will be to see that all papers are thrown in the baskets, and all chairs at their table are pushed in. These students will serve during the month of January, and automatically will qualify for their emblem.

Lois Ann Frankowski and Alice Dyer interviewed students during the fourth hour, and George Skaff and Ed Sloan had charge of this during the fifth hour.

The new project will become effective Monday, January 5, after pupils return from their Christmas vacation.

Induction ceremony for Victory Corps officers, committee members, and students assisting with the checking of membership applications will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, January 5.

Seniors and juniors will be invited to attend. C. C. LaRue is contacting the parents sponsors in hopes that one might attend to address the group.

Town Meetings Honored

In the December seventh to eleventh issue of the "Civic Training" Toledo was in the spotlight and was honored for its city-wide use of junior town meetings. The front page was devoted to the forum held recently in Toledo in which the topic "Should a Federal World Government be Established After this War?" was discussed.

Deans Okay Christmas Jobs

The deans report that the Christmas jobs do not interfere with the schoolwork of the students. Many students go to most of their classes before noon and some have jobs after school.

Although there are some who have not checked with the deans and do not go to any of their classes, these people when returning to school will receive blue slips.

There were 1161 Tattlers reported sold last week.

R. Sheline's Autobiography Will Appear In Who's Who

The autobiography of Raymond Sheline Jr., now a senior at Bethany College, will appear in the College publication, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

Only a few students from over 600 American Colleges and universities comprise the book, and since their entire scholastic record is considered, it is quite an honor.

The publication will facilitate the securing of positions for students upon their graduation, and also give every consideration to those boys who will be drafted into the armed forces.

The book will be published sometime in March.

Raymond graduated from Woodward in 1939, and was prominent in many activities about school. He is the son of Raymond Sheline, Woodward science teacher.

Christmas Cards Are Made For Soldiers By Red Cross

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, the Red Cross has made 100 Christmas cards to be sent to Ft. Moultri, Georgia, Ft. Hayes, Columbus, and Camp Perry, Ohio. They will be given to the sick and bedridden soldiers at these places, so they can send them to their friends and relatives.

These clever cards were made from bits of doilies, colored stars, metallic paper, and sparkle paper. The girls who worked on these cards were: Marcella Henzler, Virginia Jakubowski, Jean Heimann, Joyce Henly, Mary German, Rosalie Farren, Pat Janowicki and Eleanor Nowak.

Class Elects Officers

The newly organized fourth hour Everyday Living Class of 118 has been collecting tax stamps and pasting cross-word puzzles on Christmas cards for Woodward's boys in service.

Edward Voss was elected president; Gene Periat, vice-president; Laurel Duquett, secretary; and Doris Gamble, reporter.

Reduced Rates Accepted

Reduced rates for Christmas gifts addressed to members of the armed forces will be accepted by the Reader's Digest at $1.50 per year--half of the regular price. There is no charge for postage to any part of the world. Students desiring Christmas gift orders for men in the service may contact Mrs. Isla Van Vranken.

CALL TO ARMS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Woodward to all you boys in the armed forces.

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Private Jim Ballmer, regular tackle on last year's football team, is stationed in Oregon.

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Harry Bialy, grad of '40, is now a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

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Ray Breski, Paul Skotynsky, Kenneth Cann, and Chuck LaFountaine joined the Marine Air Corps. They are stationed in San Diego, California.

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Corporal Zygmond Kacymarek, grad of '37, is now a head dispatcher at Camp Funston, Kansas.

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Joseph James, grad of '41, is now serving in the Air Corps ground crew school, at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

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Private Harold Kempski has been transferred from Camp Perry to Miami Beach, Florida.

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Private Stanley J. Mickecki, grad of '38, is stationed at Camp Libert, Gadaden, Alabama.

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Maynard Aubry has joined the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Ray Jex has enlisted in the Army Reserve. Ray played first string quarterback in '39.

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Priavte Emil Ochmanek, graduate of '42, is now located at Fort Bliss, 512th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Battery G.

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Private Richard Ochmanek is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

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The address of Ralph Bissonette grad of '41, is: Ralph Bissonette U. S. S. Antalus, c/o P. M. Morgan St. Annex, New York City, New York.

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Ervin Shemman, who was sworn in the Navy on Dec. 9, 1942, is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Sadie Szyskowski's Theme Wins Freshman Recognition

Among the essays submitted by the freshmen, Sadie Szyskowski's essay was judged first. To her will be awarded one dollar in defense stamps and to the three runners-up, James Blythe, Charlene Hamilton, and Bob Michalak, a ten cent war stamp.

The winning essay is:

In the skilled hands of the nation's workers rests the fate of 130,000,000 Americans. This war we are waging is being fought from many fronts. It is being fought from the home and the farms, as well as on the field of battle. We are engaged in a great struggle to determine whether free people can preserve the democratic form of living together. If we fail the result is slavery.

We are dedicated to the gigantic task of making America strong. We must keep the wheels of industry turning and the flame of freedom burning brightly.

We've all got to help finance this war. Never has America lacked patriots willing to make physical or financial sacrifices. So let's try to keep our patriotism at a high level now and forever.

It takes tools to cultivate "Victory," and War Bonds and Stamps to pay for those tools. Let's put every dime and dollar not needed for absolute necessities into War Bonds and Stamps to add to the power of our armed forces and to preserve our democracy. Buy now, and keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps.

A dime saved--- Serves Twice---to win the war and to win peace. Buy War Savings Stamps.

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Learn to take care of your dimes and the bonds will take care of themselves.

$5,333 COLLECTED IN STUDENT DRIVE

Dorthea Bishop Heads Drive Of Student Council

Betty Osgood

Betty Osgood, president of the Student Council, who had charge of the sale of bonds.

Although the defense stamp drive sponsored by the Student Council, under the direction of Miss Dorothea Bishop, is over, it is understood that the sale of defense stamps shall continue throughout the entire year.

During the three weeks for which the campaign was scheduled $5333.85 worth of saving stamps were sold, and a sub-machine gun, and five jeeps for MacArthur were purchased. The three months previous to the stamp drive, only $290.80 in stamps were sold. This immense difference of $5043.05 in sales shows what the students can really accomplish when they put their shoulder to the wheel and their heart in the job.

The teachers purchased $2418.95 in stamps and four war bonds, and the students, $2915.10 in stamps. Sue Cheney, Geraldine Bieganski, Clarence Puls, and Jim Jurchow each purchased a war bond.

The proceeds of the Christmas auction, which amounted to $42.50 went into stamps. The auction was a double gain for the investors; the stamps plus the articles. Students in Miss Minutte Singal's first hour English class contributed $4.40 for defense stamps.

Lois Schoonmaker and Norman Dageforde bought stamps with the money earned during their vacations. Students can still purchase stamps through their home-room representative.

Sophomores Hold Meeting

At the business meeting of the sophomore class yesterday, the members of the cabinet and two committees were introduced. Short speeches were given by each member. The annual Sop frolic was discussed by the committee members.

The officers of the class are as follows; president, Richard Joseph; vice president, Al Sahadi; secretary, Pat Janowiecki; treasurer, Phillip Mansour. Miss Dorothy Pasch and Watson Welever are class advisers.

Guards Prove Excellent

Recently a boy who was brought before Clyde Meek for wandering the halls remarked, "Your hall guards are too good. I can't get by anymore."

Although Mr. Meek is not in charge of the guards, this was a great compliment. These guards, 130 of them, have a thankless job and suffer much abuse, but in spite of the fact, they are still doing an effective job.

Miss Dorothea Bishop is adviser and Don Weber is student council guard leader.

VICTORY CORPS BEGINS WORK

Martin Jankowski, Former Grad, Gains Deserving Honor

Martin A. Jankowski, graduate of Woodward in 1931, will receive the Jacee Achievement award given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding work as scrap drive leader of Toledo. He has received national recognition not only for the effectiveness of the drive, but for its thoroughness as well.

Being the first boy and the second student to receive the Tattler Achievement Cup was the climax of his four years here.

Because of his many extra curricular activities and high scholastic record, he was interviewed by the Tattler. He stated that blondes and apple pie a-la-mode were his weakness.

This executive vice-president of Kuehmann Potato Chip Co., was class treasurer as a sophomore, and vice-president of the senior class. He served as President of the Salesmanship Club his junior and senior years and as treasurer of the same his freshman and sophomore years.

Mr. Jankowski was secretary of the Hi-Y his junior and senior year. He was the first chairman of the educational assemblies. In the '31 Saga, class prophesy declared he would be successor to Graham McNamee and he was compared to Robert Montgomery in Senior Personages.

At present Mr. Jankowski is an ensign in the paymaster's department of the U. S. Navy in Washington.

Griffin, Matheny, Bartolett, Boos Sent Gratitude Notes

E. L. Bowsher sent letters of gratitude to Miss Hellen Marie Griffin, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Jacqueline Bartolett, and Doris Boos for their participation in the Youth Symposium held on December 11, 1942.

He expressed his admiration for the intellectual contribution of the high school stu ents who participated in the forum.

Mr. Bowsher also stated that the Toledo high school forums have influenced other cities to prepare similar programs.

Appeal For Clothing

The Welfare project, under the direction of Miss Grace Cronk, is sending out an appeal for warm clothing and good material which will be used for needy school children. Very little of the clothing being turned in is suitable for pupils.

Records Donated

Along with the goodies sent in by the girls in Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's first hour class there were also two records donated to the U. S. O.

Monday morning the girls received a letter from the center expressing their appreciation for the very thoughful contribution.

Peris Sponsor Dance

The Periclean Literary Society committee in charge of the dance after the game tonight is composed of Sabins Szlichcinski, Mildred Bogdanski, Jackie and Dolores Wusciak, and Pat Janowiki.

Norman Abood's orchestra will provide the music and the Radio Club will be in charge of checking of clothes.

Miss Helen Marie Griffin is adviser of both clubs.

R. K. SHELINE OUTLINES ORGANIZATION QUALIFICATIONS FOR SIX INSIGNIAS

Exam Schedules, Rules Given To Clear Up Student Worry

Semester exams will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28. Everyone is compelled to take the exams this year, and there will be no exemptions.

The schedules for both days are as follows: On Wednesday: first hour, 9:00-10:30; second hour, 10:45-12:15; lunch, for both periods, 12:15-1:00; and third hour, 1:00-2:30.

Thursday's schedule will be the same as Wednesday, except for the fact that fourth and fifth hours will be held from 9:00-10:30; sixth hour, 10:45-12:15; lunch, 12:15-1:00, and seventh hour, 1:00-2:30. There will be a fifteen-minute intermission between the first and second classes both days.

There will be no dismissals on either day except for the pupils that have seventh hour study Thursday. Study periods at any other time will not be an excuse for dismissal.

All exams must be taken at scheduled times, as students will not be allowed to take exams during study periods. They must be taken at the time at which the regular class period is scheduled.

Students having double periods must report to class both periods. Those who report to Warren school for radio work will attend classes as regularly scheduled.

Four Members Of Faculty Not Checked In This Week

With the return of three Woodward teachers last Monday, four others of the faculty were not checked in.

Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin, Miss Edna McLaughlin, and Myron T. Skinner returned after the former and latter had recuperated from operations. Miss McLaughlin has been absent since the first of November.

Those on the absent list were Mrs. Phyllis Rentz, who is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with her husband who is ill with pneumonia; Miss Katherine Tobin, who is in St. Vincent's Hospital with pneumonia; Mrs. Lois Draves; and Miss Bessie Werum.

D. Warner Receives Letter From Grad Maurice Essick

Miss Dorothy M. Warner received a letter from Maurice Essick, grad of '40.

Maurice was inducted into the Army a short time ago and is now training at Camp Crowder, Missouri. In his letter, he wants Miss Warner to pass the following news to boys taking typing: "One of the first things you do in the Army is have your intelligence tests and then your interview. The Army tries to put a man where he is best fitted and that is the reason for the interview. They ask you what you were before you were inducted and they ask everyone if he can type. There is a great demand for typists in the Army and you very seldom see a soldier working in an office withont a couple of stripes on his sleeve."

Also with him are Charles Siem and Wayne Weeler, grads of '39.

His address is as follows:

Co "A" 29th Signal
Training Bn.
Camp Crowder, Missouri---
Maurice Essick--- Please Write.

Advisers Expect 100 Percent Enrollment Of Student Body In Campaign

Active organization of the Victory Corps at Woodward was started last Tuesday when officers of the corp and juniors and seniors met during the assembly period.

Ed Sloan, president of the Victory Corps, introduced the other officers. Applications for membership were shown and explained by him. After this, Lois Ann Frankowski spoke about the insignias the members would receive. She also showed pictures of the aforementioned insignias and stated the price of each. The plain "V" was merely two cents, while the others ranged from five cents to ten cents when on an arm band.

There are six divisions in the corp. These are general membership, air service, land service, sea service, production service, and community service.

R. K. Sheline gave the qualifications for obtaining an insignia in any of these divisions.

All students will receive a plain "V" for general membership. They must have this before they enter into any other division.

The only qualification one needs for general membership is to participate in some sort of gym work, they must have passing grades, and they should be doing some sort of extra work that is in some way related to the war. Therefore, everyone in school can be a general member.

A community service insignia will be given to the students who are now working during the fourth and fifth hour lunch periods to keep the cafeteria clean.

Mr. Sheline expressed his hope that Woodward's membership would be one hundred per cent, thus topping Waite which had a response of only 75 students.

Eddie Rickenbacker is National Director of the Victory Corp and R. K. Sheline is director of the corp at Woodward.

Other teachers who are advisers here are Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Helen Marie Griffin, Leo Robie, Floyd Lords, and Mrs. Eula Upp.

The other officers beside Ed, are Don Weber, vice-president; Lois Ann Frankowski, secretary; and George Skaff, Vernon Baer, Walter Bonkowski, Richard Joseph, and Doris Pullicki members of the executive committee.

Students filled out applications for membership this week, and these will be checked by a group of six students to decide who is eligible.

Upp, Kanny, Cutler Take Pre-Flight Course At T. U.

Women seem to be taking to the air, anyway that's the way it looks in Woodward. Mrs. Eula Upp, Miss Gertrude Kanny and Miss Grace Cutler are taking a Pre-flight course at Toledo University.

Meeting each Saturday morning at the University, the only three women in the class, once more became students. Captain Schultz, an army instructor, makes the two hour session much more interesting by the use of actual parts.

Credit will be given for the course, but no degree.

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Victory Corp Under Way

TUESDAY morning the officers of the Victory Corps were formaly inducted into their offices. Membership blanks were distributed for all students to fill and qualify as cooperators.

There has been much criticism about the corps, because they have been slow about taking action. An attack cannot be made without proper, and careful preparation. Organization has begun, and now the success or failure of the olub is in the hands of the students.

As a member of the corps, cooperate to the utmost degree. The success or failure of this project now lies in the hands of the students.

"Horror" Week Is Coming

EXAMS ARE COMING! Twice a year the pupils of Woodward go through a "horror"week of cramming and worry.

Teachers give exams to determine to what extent their teaching efforts have been absorbedb y each individual student.

The grades received go on the grade cards and count one-fifth of the average calculation.

Begin now to think of the coming grind week. Study and review now so when the time comes for the quiz days, you'll be prepared to make a high mark.

Unsats Have Come and Gone

YESTERDAY unsats were given out to students who have not been up to par in their work for the past quarter. This does not mean that these pupils are failing. It is simply a reminder that the grades are not as high as they could be.

A little advice to all those students receivingunsats--due to war conditions it is necessary to ge t all you possibly can out of school. Make up these blots on your records and come out with better grades next quarter

They Belong To You!

AMBITIOUS students have been putting forth a series of successful forums since the opening of the school year. However, enthusiasim has been centered around only a few willing pupils--those who have written the essays and presented them. In the past, audiences have been slim. Behind every program is hard work and planning but to perfect it a full auditorium is essential. These are your forums. Better them by your attendance.

Let's Plan Our Peace

FOLLOWING every war comes a time harder to adjust than the war itself--peace.

An everlasting peace should be established between the axis and the United Nations. The high school boys and girls of today will be the ones to make this peace. Not only the treaty must be taken into consideration, but restoring the country as it was before the war, and returning the millions of soldiers to peacetime industries.

As it is to be our generation to work this out, it might be a profitable project of the history, civics, and everyday living classes, if not already doing so, to make this part of their work.

YOU NAME IT

Christmas season is over, the time of tinsel, ribbon and pines. Now it's time to settle back down to the dull passing of school. Let's not carry the Christmas spirit any longer. Now let's really work towards victory.

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Mrs. Eula Upp and S. B. Crouse, with the cooperation of their students, filled several baskets with food. Students brought in anything from canned tomatoes to nuts. The baskets were for many needy families.

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Although we are a month late, credit should be given where credit is due. Much credit is due to the Eckman brothers who last December 7, bought 20 dollars of war bonds and stamps each. These were the highest individual contributions made by students.

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The password of the Tattler staff has been, "a bad attitude." For futher information, ask any Tattler member.

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A literary contribution from Ogden Nash, the pen name of Norman Wolfe.

The Woppity
There goes the woppity,
Hippity, Hoppity.

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Alice and Lois want their name on the feature page, so here it is. Can't say I didn't try.

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Sally Ellis, in comment of an article about her in a recent issue of the column, stated, "It couldn't be worse." Little does she know.

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Orchids to Kenny Zimmerman for coming back to play "Mr. Scrooge" and lots of luck to him for the coming year.

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Wonder how David Gribben took it when Kate Kieter had to be kissed by Marvin Hascal. Take it easy Dave!

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When asked why he didn't join the French Club, Harold Mondville calmly answered, "Think I want to be a member of a sorority?"

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Did you notice Al Philop's green and white striped shirt? Two gun Al himself.

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We hate to mention Betty Hansen's name two issues in a row, but this was too good to keep. When she saw the article in the last issue about cheesecake, she cried, "How does that taste? I never ate any." We wonder--ignorance or wit??

A Freshman Soliloquy

I came to Woodward all ready to go out for sports in a big way, but soon found out there was no yo-yo team.

Looking about for something entertaining to do, I decided to attend one of the formal dances at the Trianon. I had on top hat, white tie, cutaway coat, and stiff shirt, but they wouldn't let me in. No pants. And I really am a fine dancer. Even if the tune is Flat, my feet are nimble. Flat Feet Wolfe they call me. But my girl is really a good dancer. She's just like a feather,--with a 90 pound turkey attached to it. What a girl. She used to be an actor-of sorts. She got the bird so many times she became known as "Aviary Mamie," the feather girl.

But I really love Woodward and I'm looking forward to the class dances. I'll probably be in the grand march. The last time I followed the leader of a grand march he made a wrong turn, and I was locked in the washroom for three days.

Want-Add Return

Dear Sur.

This note is fur yur infumashun as for my capbilities to surve u in the forementioned add you added to the paper.

I wood be only two glad to wurk fur u, and I know I wood be a necessity to ur industrally.

As fur mi expearamuns, I cood tell you that, but maybe you woodn't believe me. So I aint goona bother u.

But if u think u cood uze me I wood send my pitcher to u.

Peeple alwayz are sayin' how much of a liabilite I wood be, I dont know whut that means, but it must be good or they woodn't say it, wood they?

Lovingly,
Ginger Snap

P. S. My fone number is: Ki, 0100.

Swap Shop

Ye Olde Swap Shop is again open for business. Here comes some customers now.

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The East Tech Scarab: A theme song for all of you who flunked the first grade period: "MY DEMOTION."

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Education is not learning; it is the exercise and development of the powe s of the mind; and the two great methods by which the end may be accomplished are in the halls of learning or in our conflicts of life.--Princeton Review.

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Boss: Why are you late for work?
Worker: I overslept
Boss: How come?
Worker: There are eight sleeping in one bed and the clock was set for seven!!---The Craftsman.

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The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of our ancient temples in Greece. "Don't get the car in the picture," she warned, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

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Spirit of 1942
I am only one,
But I am one;
I can't do everything,
But I can do something,
And what I can do,
And what I should do,
By the grace of God I will do.--U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, Harry B. Mitchell, speaking at Denver, Colorado.

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Due to union hours I gotta close up shop---G' bye kids.

The Weathers Got Me!

The weather--the subject not under discussion With censorship and all that, newspaper headlines now read. It rained yesterday. Anything of military value to the enemy must be excluded from the newspapers. One slinks up to his friends and whispers, "What's the weather for yesterday" and receives the answer, "There is a rumor going around that it rained. I wouldn't repeat it, but I got it from very reliable sources. Don't repeat it please." Situations like this cause you to wonder if you shouldn't have worn your rubbers yesterday because you'd have caught cold but it will be tomorrow before yesterday is finished being discussed.

New Year's Resolutions

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS HEREBY RESOLVE FOR 1943.

Lois Sangmiester--I'm going to do my homework every night in 1943.

Richard Bublick who won't look at a girl now--I hereby resolve to pay less attention to the girls.

Niel Pasquinelly--I will always buy a Woodward Tattler. We love you, Neil.

Hazel Beaty--I promise to be nice to the boys in the service (although I always have --but now I have two special reasons).

The hall guard outside of 122--I resolve to report all Tattler students out without hall passes. You better not, Joe.

The Teachers Are At It Again

Hey, Jake! Wonder where everybody's rushing to. Hurry! Let's see what's going on. They're heading for that gang of .... by golly! if they don't look like teachers. Yep, there's A. J. Brown with a club and Art Smith with a whip. Looks like they're threatening somebody on the floor. Can't make out who it is because Howard Phipps is sitting on his head. Oh, oh, Mr. Phipps is getting up now, but Raymond Sheline still has him covered with his water pistol. Seems as if they're trying to make the poor fellow tell them something. He won't tell so, they're going to use force again. The ladies are going to have a try now. Mrs. Hawel McManamor steps up with a brick in her hand and begins to bash in his head. Oh! That does the trick! The victim can't stand it. He's going to talk. He's mumbling something faintly. Look out, Jake!! Everybody's rushing towards us again. There they go--when! like greased lightning. Come on: Let's see if we can do anything for the poor fellow on the floor. When we get that long hair out of his face, we will see who it is. Jeepers! If it ain't Jimmy Pollock. Look! He's trying to speak.... "I had to tell them. They made me.... they made me tell them where I hid that pound of coffee I won in the crap-game at the teachers' meeting last night."

SPORTS

IRISH TO MEET BEARS TONIGHT

CENTRAL VISITS WOODWARD WITH ACE TEAM IN HOPES OF UPSET

Bear Quintet, Fully Primed During Vacation, Expect Trouble From Irish

Tonight the Woodward Bears will meet Central in one of the most crucial games of the season.

The game promises to be a bang-up affair. Bear-Irish games have always been the type that are not decided until the final moment of play. Both of last year's contests between them were thrillers, with the lead changing constantly. Last year each team beat the other once.

Jack Danner, rangy center, and Joe Jacobs are the two around whom the Irish have based their attack. The Cherry Streeters have a rapid attack and are playing their zone defense. Central has been the strongest exponent of the zone defense throughout the city for quite a number of years.

Thus far this year Central has been beaten but once, by the Mechanics from Macomber, who have an unusually strong squad this year. They have moved past Scott and DeVilbiss with ease. Woodward is undefeated so far this season. The Bears soundly trounced Libbey but moved past Waite only by the slim margin of one point. The Bears also trimmed last year's alumni.

A forecast on the outcome of the game would be pure guesswork. Neither team has met the same opponents and thus cannot be judged by past performances. What Coach Homer Hanham's boys will do against Macomber or what Central will do against Waite is yet to be seen. A flip of the coin is as good a way as any in guessing the winner of tonight's game.

For individual play, the Bears will have Irv Wisniewski, Johnny Payak, and Bob Long. The latter has come along fast and is now one of the squad's best shots.

The Irish will have Joe Jacobs, the city's scoring leader. This lad is one of the finest shots in Toledo and coupled with his mates' fast break, he presents an acute scoring threat.

Central's long defeat has by no means made their chances hopeless. By keeping in the win column and beating Macomber and Woodward they could easily gain, at the least, a tie for the championship. However, a loss at this point in the season would greatly lessen their chances.

Neither Central or the Bears have been idle during the two-week vacation. Woodward scrimmaged Perrysburg while the Irish beat their alumni, 51-35.

Probable starting line-ups are:

Central		Woodward
Need	f	Long
Mureen	f	Payak
Danner	c	Wisniewski
Corbett	g	Ransome
Jacobs	g	Miller

Waite at Libbey and Macomber at Scott complete the line-up of city games tonight. Both the Indians and Mechs should win easily.

Seniors Will Take First Aid

All seniors taking the physical education will be required to take first aid. The course will be given every Wednesday. At the end of twenty weeks, all boys who have passed the course will be awarded a first aid certificate.

Boys Prominent In Sports Form Leaders' Club In Gym

Woodward's newest club, with its eye toward making every member an assistant gym instructor, is the newly formed leaders' club.

The club will begin existence under the watchful eyes of Homer Hanham and Art Smith.

Thus far it is only composed of members especially selected for their leadership and ability in handling of athletics. In the future candidates will gain membership by passing a series of trials and tests. The advisers plan to expand the club to the proportion where it will exert a decided influence in the physicial education department.

In the future the club plans to organize hikes, tumbling, and various other athletics.

An organization meeting will soon be held and the club will begin to function with duly elected officers.

At present the majority of members are basketball players and other boys prominent in athletics. These boys have sound athletic knowledge and thus the organization will begin on a strong foundation.

At present the following boys are on the club roster: A. Vartibeck, C. Duhart, John Anderson, W. Bonkowski, N. Wolfe, J. Knierim, R. Long, R. Joagodzinski, R. Aubrey, P. Seymour, C. Ransome, A. Matusiewicz, T. Miller, R. Harrison, J. Nelson, J. Payak, H. Haynes, F. Sloan, D. Scharer, and E. Sloan.

Woodward Defeats Libbey On Polar Bears Hardwood

Both Woodward entries in the City High School Basketball Conference, the varsity and the reserve quintet, are at the top of their respective league's standings.

The varsity squad helped maintain their hold on the tie with Macomber by defeating Libbey in an easy 26 to 15 win. While the resrve quintet held fast to their tie to the leadership of the reserve basketball race to the Macomber lightweights by defeating the Libbey reserves in a fast breaking preliminary.

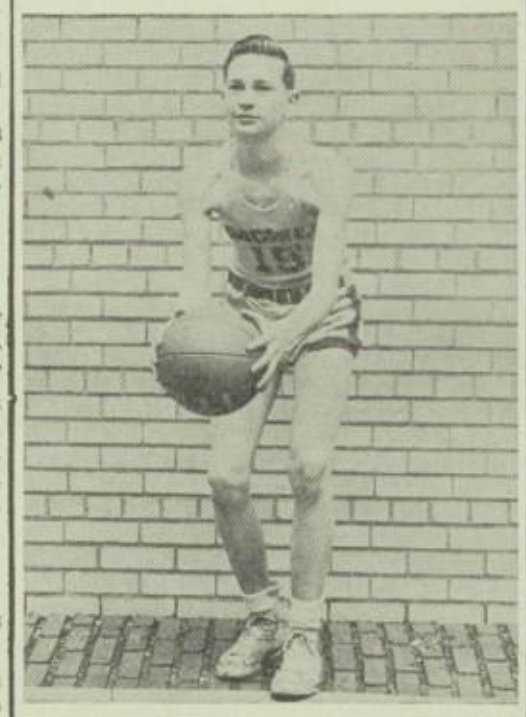
Although Bill Orwig's squad was not an old-time Libbey team, they supplied enough action to make the game a very interesting one for North Toledo basketball followers. At the half, the teams retired with a 9-7 score in the Bears' favor, but after the intermission Woodward used a pivot man who in turn passed the ball to John Payak, under the basket, who split the nets for eight of his ten points and led his team to victory.

Woodward, Libbey In Forum

The topic for the forum to be held at Macomber on January 11, 1943, is, "Should Our Political Parties Subordinate Their Party Interests Of The War?" The schools participating are Woodward and Libbey.

Although Woodward has always had a large attendance the students are being encouraged through classes to attend these forums.

POINT GETTER



Long John Payak, lanky forward, will see plenty of action in the Bear-Irish tilt tonight. He is a junior foward and has paced his mates in scoring this year.

City League Standings

School	W	L
Woodward	2	0
Macomber	2	0
Central	2	1
Waite	1	1
Libbey	1	2
DeVilbiss	1	2
Scott	0	3

WOLFE-ING AROUND

Johnny Payak, Dick Seymour, and Irv Wisniewski will meet an old crony tonight in Central's high scorer Joe Jacobs. All four were councilors at Homer Hanham's boys' camp this summer. Dutch Tscherne, Central Coach, was also a councilor a few years back.

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The Bowl games are over and Southern teams enjoyed a marked superiority. In the Rose bowl Georgia won a hard fought 9-1 victory over U. C. L. A. In the Sugar bowl Tulsa took a 14-7 licking rrom the powerful Tennessee Volunteers. Alabama blasted Boston College, Georgia Tech lost to Texas, and the Second Air Force Bombers dropped Hardin and Simmons in the Orange, Cotton, and Sun bowls respectively.

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In the annual East, West shrine game, the East with Paul Governalli pitching and Bob Dove, and Dave Schriner catching won a 13-12 victory over a strong western outfit.

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Harold Anderson, basketball coach at Bowling Green University, has uncovered a new star in the freshman Wyndol Gray. Gray is far ahead of the field in Ohio's individual scoring race.

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Irv Wisniewski celebrated his birthday this week. He is probably the finest all round athlete in Woodward history. Happy birthday to you Wiz, may your bromo-seltzer alwas fiz.

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The basketball team representing the Toledo Steel Co. will meet the T. U. "B" team in the preliminary to the Rocket, Dartmouth game. This should interest Woodwardites because the Steeler's roster includes Bern Seymour, Jack Wilson, Jack McKenzie, and Leon Konz, all ex Bear stars. The Rocket, Dartmouth game will be one of the year's best attractions and no one should miss is.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

During the Christmas vacation the varsity basketball team had some hot workouts. The Bears had little trouble in a practuce scrimmage against a quintet from Perrysburg. . . . Dave Kornowa, Bernard Seymour, and Chuck McFarland confronted the boys with plenty of opposition in two other practice sessions. Although a little winded, for they were not in training, these three lads were splitting the nets from all sides of the floor. . . . In another practice game Irv Wisniewski got hot and added 43 points to a score that looked like one of those Rhode Island games. . . . It's been overheard in the halls when one girl said to her locker partner, "Did you read in the Tattler where Homer is going to have practice with his quintet during the Christmas vacation. I never knew he taught singing along with basketball." . . . But down in the locker room after practice you would never know at hearing John Callahan, Jim Knierim, Bob Long, Chuck Lentz, and Ray Jagodzinski get together with many a hit tune, including their favorite "Massachusetts."

The absence of the girls' gym teachers, Miss Katherine McClure and Mrs. Lois Draves, has left this reporter without much of a column as she is very dependent upon these adults for her information. On Monday Miss McClure arrived at school feeling quite ill and depending upon Mrs. Draves to do most of the work. To her surprise the former found that the latter was too ill to report to work. After running around and shouting all day (her daily routine with the dancing classes) Miss McClure was quite exhausted. She left the school all ready to go home to a nice warm bed and walked right out to a car with a flat tire. This is the reason that this reporter has hardly a column this week. . . . The girls are now taking dancing in gym. This new program began January first. . . . Janet Phillips bowled highest this week with 150. Cleo Ackley topped next honors with 138, while Marion Vogt rolled 125. 122 was Helen Mitchells score while Mary Schuller, Marilyn Hainbuch, and Virginia Ayers had scores of 119, 107 and 106 respectively. . . . Mrs. Stella Hare, former Woodward gym teacher, is now teaching at DeVilbiss after a year's leave of absence.

TATTLE TALES

George Rohrer, French instructor, awarded Ralph Gajewski two twenty-five cent war stamps for buying the largest amount of war stamps in his first hour class.

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Niel Malory, the mechanical wizard of Miss Katherine Tobin's second hour science class, has finally discovered what makes a bell ring. This discovery is the product of much research on the part of Niel.

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The girls in Miss Angela Abair's child classes are going to make toys for the children in the Hamilton nursery school.

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Dorothy Kaczarowski, senior, who transferred to Girls' Vocational in her senior year, is said to be very happy and contented in her new surroundings. She is merrily dabbling away in a clothing course.

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Good Grief! Right now this column is practically snowed under with announcements of engagements, marriages, and still more engagements. More people getting married! Here we have two more couples blindly taking the leap. Janet Wozny is engaged to Walter Duszynski, and Eleanor Bork is planning to say yes to Joe Bembenek.

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Donna Flaherty, a senior who had to give up Woodward to recuperate in Florida from a serious attack of pneumonia, requests that some of her old friends correspond with her. Her address is Miss Donna Flaherty, c/o Mrs. Alex MacWilliam, Rio Mor, View Beach, Florida.

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Miss June Anderson's art classes are making posters on themes pertaining to the present war situation. Some of the themes are Sacrifice, Loose Talk, Production, Nutrition, and Free World or Slave World.

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Albert Pontious has revealed a secret kept hidden these many years. The football player simply loves grapefruit juice. His whole life is built about grapefruit juice. The other day he visited five different stores searching desperately for his beloved beverage. He is now piously praying that come what shortages there may, let grapefruit juice flow freely!

George Rohrer enjoyed his Christmas dinner with three sailors.

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A plea for coats and warm clothing is being sent out by the Welfare Society. This clothing will be sent to needy Woodward students and their families. All clothing should be taken up to room 316.

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David McMurray's first, fifth, sixth and seventh hour classes are reading "Ulysses and the Cyclops." His third hour class is reading one act plays.

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The man with the perplexed look on Otto Street the other day was none other than Mr. La Rue looking for his car. Believe it or not he'd forgotten where he parked it.

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Mrs. Grace Kellermier's freshman everyday living classes are practicing answering the telephone correctly. Whenever the phone rings, a pupil answers it.

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Woodward's National Honor Society held its first meeting of the year yesterday. William Rohr is adviser.

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Zet distinctions finally arrived. They're white "sloppy Joe" sweaters. Lois Schoonmaker was chairman of the purchasing committee.

KATHRYN RUDOLPH IS FORUM SPEAKER

Popular Senior Possesses Pleasing Disposition, Personality

Introducing to you Katherine Rudolph, perhaps better identified as "Kate,' a senior here at Woodward. A popular girl, she is well liked by everyone and possesses a pleasing disposition. She has an energetic personality and all one can discern when she walks down the halls is a streak.

Kate has been active in many extra curricular activities, most of them tending toward radio work and dramatics.

In the past several years she has appeared in two high schools forums in which she has represented Woodward. She was also selected as a candidate at the informal discussion concerning the Youth Symposium at the Board of Education.

The major studies in her course also pertain to dramatics and radio. She portrayed the role of Mrs. Cratchit in the annual presentation of the Dramatic Club, "The Christmas Carol." She is not only active in the Dramatic Club, but she was a member of the Spanish Club, and is senior girls editor on the Saga this year.

Upon graduation Kate intends to continue her work at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Her primary ambition in life is to become a foreign news commentator.

She confided to your reporter that she has no heart interests whatsoever. All "wolves" and males form a line outside of the Saga Office.

"Letters From Home" Sent To Seven Woodward Boys

William F. Rohr, industrial arts teacher is sending Tattlers and "Letters From Home" to seven Woodward boys in service.

The following people receive Tattler and "Letters From Home": Raymond McCown, on the destroyer U. S. S. Humphery; Pvt. H. L. Doer, stationed in Yuma, Arizona; Mervyn M. Ely, Great Lakes Training Station; Lt. Harold W. Christy, stationed in New Guinea; Alex Ewanchuck, Norfolk, Virginia; Lt. Jos. Boes, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and Ensign Theodore A. Kosyder, at West Annapolis, Maryland. Incidently, "handsome" Kosyder was home on leave recently.

"Letters From Home" are brought each week by Mr. Rohr, James Pollock, Mrs. Marie Ersig, Clem Nowak, and Ernest Klipfel. Those wishing to contribute letters, please bring them to the Tattler office where they will be distributed.

Sophomore Cabinet Makes Changes In All Committees

The sophomore cabinet has made a change in the number ot committees. Last year, a committee was chosen for each job, but this year, only two have been announced.

The service committee has charge of all sophomore activities that are for the good of the school.

The social committee directs the entertainment of the class. Chairman of the social committee is Ralph Gajewski, while Mary Hider heads the service committee.

Watson Welever and Miss Dorothy Pasch are advisers.

Clements Made Speaker

Chase Clements of Macomber Vocational High School was guest speaker on the School of the Air last Thursday .

Miss Blanche Hazelton of the home economics department was formerly scheduled to speak at that time.

MANY WOODWARD BOYS GO TO FORCES

Boys To Receive Diplomas At Entrance Into Any Service Branch

Boys who enlist or are drafted will receive diplomas if they were in good standing at the time they went into service. The Board made this announcement at a recent meeting. Also those in other classes leaving before the end of the year will receive full credit.

Because of the 18-19 year old draft, many of the Woodward boys will leave for the service. We shall attempt to publish all the names of these boys.

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Letters of thanks were received by Miss Annie Wetterman from several service men for the Christmas stockings they were given through the U. S. O.

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Grad of '40, Vincent Gigliotti is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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Art Sievert, '36, is a first lieutenant in the Armored Corps in North Africa.

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Lowell Weiner, '36, received his commission as bombardier in the Army Air Corps.

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Bob Harter, senior, has joined the U. S. Navy. Bob left last Monday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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Dick Berkel, '42, visited Woodward on Thursday, December 10. He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and left for Detroit, December 11.

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The Oswalt brothers, Dale, Eugene, and Virgil, are all in the army. Dale is in the Army Intelligence Division in Tennessee; Eugene is in North Carolina, and Virgil is fighting with the U. S. Forces in North Africa.

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Stationed in the windy city of Chicago is Pvt. Daniel Bogdanski who enlisted in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps recently.

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Bill Frye, in the army only thirteen short weeks, has been made a sergeant. Congratulations Bill!

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Walter Duenki, '40, grad, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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On Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin's first day back to school after her illness, her son, staff-sergeant Donald Nicklin came to her room on an errand for her. While he was there, Mrs. Nicklin permitted her sixth hour class to ask him questions about the army.

Sergeant Nicklin returned from Panama to visit his mother while she was ill.

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Ernest "Swede" Widlund, '40 grad and former grid star, was inducted into the army Wednesday. He will leave next Wednesday after a week's furlough.

SCORE GUESSING

Students, test your clairvoyance-Guess the score of the Woodward-Central game tonight and win a free ticket to the big battle, with Macomber. Drop your entries in the Tattler box in front of 122.

Name.....

Home Room .....

Central .....

Woodward.....

HELPFUL HANNAH

My Dear Hannah,
He's actually going steady with someone else. I don't care, except it's ruining my ego. What can I do?
Des Perate

Dear J. J.
Try calling him and thanking him for the roses he didn't send. It's an old method but it might work.
La Vingly Yours,
H. H.

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To Helpful Hannah,
His name is Bill and he goes to Waite. I'd like to get his attention but I don't know how. Please help me.
From Franny.

To Franny,
Think of a good excuse and write him a letter. If he answers you've hooked him.
From Hannah.

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Dear Hannah, Dear,
It might be me but why all the dazed looks around Woodward?
I. M. Puzzled.

Dear Imp,
Haven't you heard? Ethel Hogg and Frank Zientek, Dot Miller and Bill Santus, and Betty Timmons and Swede Widlund are all going steady.
Hannah the Snoop.

Nutrition Announcements Help Spread Woodward Fame

The nutrition announcements you have been hearing for the past two months has been the project of Miss Helen M. Griffin's Script writing and radio production classes. Students writing and participating in these programs were: Marion Howington, Kathryn Rudolph, June Wymer, Betty Tucker, Rugh Surgeson, Marilyn Young, Mildred Bogdanski, Ramona Carr, Raymond Carr, Norman Abood, Marvin Hascal, Joan Gigliotti, Tom Meade and Tom Marintelli.

Miss Blanche Hazelton assisted in making these announcements a success by listing the foods according to nutritious value and vitamins.

Recently Mrs. Mary O'Brien was requested to send these nutrition scripts to Washington to Mrs. Fessler, chief nutritionist of the American Red Cross of Toledo and her assistants Mrs. Bently of Toledo. We are at present the only school to undertake such a project.

Nutrition posters will soon be posted in all neighborhood and downtown stores. Mrs. O'Brien has been asked to carry this on by selecting 10 girls to speak to the proprietors and managers of the stores and tell them why nutrition is important in these times.

U.S.O. Director Sends Note Of Thanks To All Donaters

Miss Grace Cronk has reported that 450 five pound bags and 238 stockings were filled by the school for the U.S.O. who distributed them during the Christmas holidays. These bags and stockings were filled with contributions of fruit, candy, nuts, cookies, popcorn, gum and cigarettes.

Various teachers have received numerous letters of thanks from men in the service. The following is a letter from the director of the U.S.O. center:

Dear Students:

On behalf of the U. S. O. in Toledo, may I take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your donation of fruit, candy, popcorn balls, etc. for the Service men.

It is such thoughtfulness that makes the boys' stays in Toledo a pleasent memory, and is deeply appreciated by them.

Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,
Dorman E. Richardson
Director
U. S. O. center

A dime saved---Serves Twice---to win the war and to win peace. Buy War Savings Stamps.

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Learn to take care of your dimes and the bonds will take care of themselves.

CALL TO ARMS

Nothing means more to a person in the armed forces, than letters from folks back home. Make it a point to write to some soldier each week.

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Robert W. Schwellinger received his silver wings and was commissioned in the air corps, receiving his wings as a pilot. Bob is stationed at Camp Albany, Ga.

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Mervyn M. Ely, senior, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Merv is receiving his basic training at Great Lakes, Send your letters and cards to: Mervyn M. Ely, Co. 1893, Camp Green Bay. Great Lakes, Ill. All mail is appreciated.

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Pvt. H. L. Doerr's address is: 1117 S. E. F. T. S., Yuma, Arizona.

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Corporal Edwin A. Torzynski, of the U. S. Army signal corps, has been transferred to Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

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The following former Woodward students were sent to Camp Perry for their examinations and tests. Robert J. Staebler, Orville J. Kummer, Ernest Widlund, Bernard Seymour, John Raczko, Robert Myneder, Wm. Shimman, John Oswald, Robert Reiger, Hugh Hackett, Donald Allen, Alex Kossman, Albert Grill, and James Brehany. Staebler was appointed acting corporal.

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Another at Great Lakes is Arthur "Skip" Willard. His address is; A. J. Willard, Co. 1714, Camp Moffett, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Bob Martin, Tattler editor of 1940 and '41, was sent to Camp Perry January 7. Good Luck Bob!

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Alphonse Olzewski is sergeant technician in the Army ordinance at Camp Hood, Texas.

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Pvt. Edward Klos is with the army signal corps in Camp Livingston, La.

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With the U.S. Air Force in Hamilton, California, is Pvt. Elmer Vitosky.

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Pvt. Warren W. Layman is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

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John Barber, '42, enlisted in the Marines and is stationed at Parris Island.

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Bill Prebe and Ralph Cochran, '40 grads, who entered the Navy as 3rd class yeomen, are stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

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According to a card received by Raymond K. Sheline, the California sunshine agrees with Paul Skotynski, former Physics student.

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Melvin Upp, husband of Mrs. Upp head of the Mathematics department, just out of the hospital, has been transferred to Camp Leonard Wood, Texas. Also being transferred to Camp Leonard Wood, is Mr. Lentz, husband of Mrs. Lentz, art instructor. Mr. Lentz is recovering from pneumonia.

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Army Joke????

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"

"Sh-h h-h! That's the commanding officer looking out of the porthole."

Study Made Of Greece

Miss Bertha Vermilya's history classes are making a special study of ancient Greece to learn how it has influenced our present life.

Students are also giving library reports.

S. B. CROUSE'S BOYS

This week's spotlight points with pride to S. B. Crouse's advanced classes who have been working without recognition all year.

Standing, left to right, we find Dwayne Zaenger, Joe Zarnoch, and Larry Everett. Seated are Bill Mohrbach, Joe Carnes, Dick Keween, Frank Szumigola, Bill Ruki, and Johnny Zelinski. In a kneeling position are Norman Stallbaum, Clarence Giblin, Daniel Olszewski, and Ed Kaczmarek.

Included in the articles made for the Red Cross are bed lamps, shuffle boards, chess games, a book wagon, dart games, lapboards and smoking tables. Cut boards and ten desks were assembledfor other high schools.

Why not try to follow their example?

Cafeteria Sales Increase Due To Nutrition Program

Through the cooperation of many teachers and their classes, the cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Ashbrooke, is sponsoring a nutrition program, which is the only one of its kind in the city.

The aim of this program is to make the pupils food conscious, so they will eat the foods which are best for their good health. Since the start of the campaign, Mrs. Ashbrooke has reported an increase in the sale of student trays and the various vegetables. The sale of potato chips has gone down from approximately 300 dozen a week to 85 dozen a week.

Special thanks to these people, who have helped in this program: Miss Helen Marie Griffin's script writing and radio production classes, in charge of the announcements; Miss Angela Abair's and Mrs. Freda McDonald's classes for helping out in the cafeteria; Miss Blanche Hazelton, who has helped plan the menus, and Hugh Montgomery's classes, who printed the price tags for the foods in the cafeteria.

Miss Jane Anderson's art classes are making nutrition posters, which will be distributed to stores and offices in the downtown area. The following girls will distribute these posters Saturday: Joyce Henly, Jean Heiman, Marcella Henzler, Dorothy Denham, Patricia Janowiecki, Bessie Pappas, Dolores Gramza, Lois Bolbock, Lois Ott and Phyllis Jarchow.

Junior, Senior Boys Urged To Take Refresher Course

Mrs. Eula Upp head of the mathematics department, announced that a refresher course will be open to all junior and senior boys.

This course, now open in all high schools, was taught by A. Hooper to RAF boys anxious to qualify as air crew cadets.

It will be open to all junior and senior boys since little or no mathematics background is required. Boys who expect to be in the armed forces next June are urffed to enroll.

Textileather Corporation Presented "E" At Woodward

A royal blue backdrop and fly drops used to decorate the stage, by the Textileather Corporation when they were presented the Army and Navy "E" flag in the Woodward auditorium, were given to the school.

The flag, which will fly over the company, was presented last week in recognition of the plant's excellent manufacturing record.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade, was master of ceremonies. Lt. Col. Thomas D. Lewis presented the flag. Other prominent speakers included Lt. Governor Paul M. Herbert, representative of the state, Mayor Roulet, and City Manager Schoonmaker.

Army, Navy "E" pins were presented to the workers of the plant.

Wetterman, Rohr Compile Book For Grads In Service

Due to the combined efforts of Miss Annie Wetterman and William Rohr, a book containing the names of Woodward boys in service has been compiled.

The book, which lists the name, year graduated, and branch of service, was purchased with the proceeds obtained from the sale of sales tax stamps. Miss Wetterman's first and sixth hour everyday living classes conducted the collection and the cashing in of the stamps. "Woodward Students in Service" appears on the cover of the book in gold letters.

Ten stars, each representing thirty men, appear on the flag above the trophy case. The new flag was presented by the German Club. The two flags in the auditorium were presented by last year's everyday living classes.

Students Do File Work

Seven juniors and seniors are doing file work at Parkland School ration board today. Parkland's principal, Mr. Gohn, asked Charles C. LaRue for student help. Dolores Czarnecki, Dorothy Czarnecki, Mary Jane Kubicki, Joan Bieniek, Ruth Damraur, Conrad Korecki and Ruth Wisniewski, who assisted the teachers during gasoline rationing, will do the work.

SCHEDULE CHANGES DISCUSSED BY BOYS

Junior, Senior Boys Must Take Gym Five Days Every Week

In preparation for students who will be called into the armed services, juniors and senior boys met to discuss changes in their schedule which would be very helpful to them after they are drafted.

First, the boys must change their schedules so as to have gym five days a week. These classes are scheduled to be during the second, third, and sixth hours, the senior boys taking four days of active gym, and one day of first aid. The juniors, though, would have active gym on all five days. The gym classes will not be in the form of military training, but just activity to toughen up the boys. Gym instructors, Homer Hanham and Art Smith, will have the boys do vaulting, work on parallel bars, and such things.

The second change in the schedules of those interested will be a mathematics refresher course. Senior boys, and junior boys who will be 18 before September 1, are eligible. So far, about 66 boys wish to enter the course, therefore, there will be two such classes to take care of this enrollment.

A pre-flight course will also be given. Between 20 to 25 boys wish to take it.

These courses are installed in the school curriculum to prepare boys for the armed service.

If boys wish to take this course of study, the training which they will have when they enter the army or navy will not take so long to complete as it normally would. The training period would be cut at least two weeks shorter.

Boys interested may see about changing their schedules to include these studies.

It is not definite yet which teachers will teach the math and preflight courses.

Total Of Stamps And Bonds Sold January 4-8 Is $929.40

The war bond and stamp sales for January 4 to 8 inclusive finds Miss Eleanor Murphy's home room class in first place with 83 cents per student. Second place is held by Miss Katherine Tobin's students averaging 53 cents per pupil. Miss Blanche Hazelton's first hour pupils take third place with 41 cents per capita.

Bond sales total $468.75. These were purchased by six students and four teachers. Stamps for the week netted $460.65 with a grand total of $929.40.

Stamps and bonds may be purchased through home room representatives every morning. Sales will continue throughout the school year.

The Student Council has charge of these sales. Miss Dorothea Bishop and Watson Welever are co-advisers.

Pre-Flight, Math Refresher Course Schedule Submitted

The new refresher course, offered only to senior and some junior boys is to be taught first hour next semester by Mrs. Eula Upp. Another class is also being taught by Miss Belle V. Joseph, freshman algebra teacher, the fourth hour.

The Pre-flight class formerly taught by Mrs. Upp each Monday during second hour, will be continued by Miss Grace Cutler, general science and math instructor.

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Purpose Of Exams

THE PURPOSE of an examination is most certainly not to determine a "grade" for the student, although that idea is widespread among students. In almost every case the teacher knows beforehand what grade to assign, and students who are honest with themselves know what mark they deserve. The purpose of an examination is not to see whether the teacher and student agree.

To stimulate the student to think on his feet, to see in his mind's eye the entire course of study as a unit, and to transform the mass of information into a working body of knowledge is the purpose of an examination. An examination ought to give the student an opportunity to make full use of the powers of his mind.

It takes three to make an examination--the teacher, the student, and the subject matter. The teacher has lead the student through the course and now asks him not merely what he saw, but what he thinks of what he saw. That examination which merely tests memory is no examintion at all; many dangerous criminals know the law better than the average citizen. A true examination will present the student with a problem on situation that he can think though to its logical conclusion within a specified time.

Lunch System Proves Expedient

IT SEEMS that the new lunch system has proved a success after all. Although pupils have voiced disapproval amongst themselves, no superior has been approached with this matter. Everyone has shown a fine spirit of cooperation. The clean halls and cafeteria after the lunch hours has proved, again, the Woodward students are always willing to support a worth while cause. We can now have a feeling of pride when walking down the orderly halls. We have shown the skeptics that Woodward can be as clean as any other school.

As time goes on, this cleanliness will become a permanent habit. By keeping up this attitude of tidiness, we can instill this spirit into the oncoming freshmen, thus making Woodward a better school for years to come.

Extra Time To Prepare

THIS WEEK, because exams were prevously scheduled for January 20 and 21, there are no social activities going on. Because of this, students will have more time on their hands. Time for studying! Time to read over that chapter in history that you didn't understand, and make up that English test you missed. Make use of the leisure time you have, for wasted minutes can't be regained.

Write A Letter To A Soldier Today

FAR AWAY from home, away from life-long friends, a pang of longing and loneliness overtakes you. This is happening to the boys now serving their country. Letters from home are the remedy. Letters will sustain the heroes; keep their spirits soaring. Write a letter to a soldier today. Make your slogan, "A Letter a Week to a Friend in the Armed Services."

PRINCIPAL POINTS

ONE of the often repeated questions of the day is, "In the midst of war should we plan for for peace?" While there is not unanimity of opinion on this, nearly all the great leaders of the United Nations are as much concerned about "winning the peace" as in winning the war.

In listening to some of the speeches on what the terms of the peace should be, one is struck by the similarity of the views. Each speaker or writer is convinced that lasting peace can be brought about only through some sort of world federation in which the United Nations and particularly the United States, Great Britain and Russia must take the leading part.

In this connection it is very interesting to remember how ardently President Woodrow Wilson twenty-five years ago supported the League of Nations. He came home from the conference at Versailles and wrecked his health and broke his spirit traveling over the United States speaking in favor of the League of Nations. That was before the days of the universal use of radio and people were not 'world minded' to any extent. The United States stayed out of t e League.

Conditions in this World War are quite similar to the last but the people of our country, I believe, have a different attitude toward world affairs. Anyone you talk to agrees with you that after the war something very definite must be done. What this "something" is causes the difference of opinion.

We should all be as well informed as possible on the different ways suggested to preserve World Peace. Read all you can find concerning them. Listen to the talks of our leaders when they discuss peace. It is of vital concern to all of us. We must not this time be defeated at the Peace Conference.

Basketball?

Now that the basketball season has begun, it is the duty of the Tattler to explain the game to our new fans. Please don't question these facts. We know that the upper classmen may mislead you, but we will not. Now, our expert will give you the facts.

Foist, de guys on de bench are dere for one porpose only and dat s to keep de molls in de stands companee.

Second, de umps were dem stripes because dat fits dere care-ack-ter (de fans say). Dey is robbers.

Thoid, de guyes in de suits on de floor are dere to make de game interesting. Fights an dat stuff.

Forth, de foul is a ting so dat de guy what done it can use some ear-ate land-gu age to get him "kicked" out of de game an' onto de bench so dat he can floit with de gals.

Fifth, de time out am so dat de players can make plans for after de game-- you know.

Well, dats all for now with your expoit. Yep, now I retoin you to de Tattler gang. Yours

I.M.A. Nitwit.

Hope you understant the game by now. If you don't

U.R.A. Numbskull.

I'm A Little Moron

His mother is a goon,
His father is a loon,
His aunts don't have all their shooters.
He thinks he's a high powered Cadillac,
But he's really only a scooter.

He sews without thread;
Sleeps under his bed;
And chews his toe nails, when startled with fright;
In munching doughnuts holes he finds real delight.

Now dear friends, save your tears.
Don't shed them for this idiotic chappy,
For even though they call me a moron,
I'm happy.

Push Button Radio

WSPD--No Junior, you may not--
WWJ--cut the rug with-
WTAM--Pepsodent toothpaste because-
CKLW--you might cripple-
WHAM--the floor with Johnson's wax and then-
WXYZ--rub down and pat-
WIND--roughly with a left jab to the-
WTOL--tired feet-
WGN--Well, then, try my-
WOO--B.O. You will not lose friends-
WWJ--asking me to-
WJR--kill you or else-
WHAM--Bob Hope will send you-
WSPD--to electric chair-
WTOL--So long, for now, from your
CKLW--Boopsie Eaters
CLICK--Cute, huh----uh uh????

Swap Shop

In spite of gas rationing, the Swap Shop is still in business. Here is its proprietor showing some customers his wares, so let's join them.

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Student---The map of Europe is like a woman's mind.

Miss Malkus---How come?

Student---Always ready for battle and subject to change without notice.

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From the Parrot comes this bit of advice:

Five Ways to Skin a Banana

1. Get banana sunburned. Banana will start peeling.
2. Scare banana. Grab skin when it jumps out of it.
3. Tell it it has skin you love to touch. It will then tremble like a leaf. Skin will shake loose and drop off.
4. Hypnotize banana. Tell it that it is a snake. Banana will shed skin.
5. Call Banana yellow. It will remove it's jacket.

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"Ah, I believe this is my dance."

"Quite right. Keep it, won't you?"---East Tech Scarab.

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Metal shop classes at Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., are doing their part to conserve vital steel by making their own tools out of scrap metal

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Senior.....Long Lessons, no bed; brain fever; he's dead.

Junior.....Love smitten; hope fled; heart broken; he's dead.

Sophomore .....Conceited; swelled head; burst cranium; he's dead.

Freshman.....Milk famine; not fed; starvation; he's dead.

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Lindbloom Weekly:

Now I lay me down to sleep:
The lectures dull; the subject deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sake.

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And so again we have reached the end for this week but look us up when the "Out to Lunch" sign is off the door.

Job Time

At this time every year the family decides that I should go to work.

And pop figured that I should learn a few things before getting a job. So, he taught me all he knew, and in two days I could roll the dice as well as he could.

My first job was working for my uncle in his tailor shop. His motto was "We take you to the cleaners for fifty cents." At the end of the week, he handed me a bulky envelope and I yelled "Hot dog this ain't hay," but I was wrong--It was hay. And my uncle was a swell boss. If I worked hard all week and took a cut in pay he'd let my mother go. And he took a personal interest in all his workers. Every night he'd come around to say goodnight and take our chains off.

I hear he's vacationing now at an Island resort---Alcatraz. Honesty is the best policy, and he cashed his premiums in too soon.

Facts For Freshmen

1. What is the dean? If you don't know now you'll soon find out.
2. Where is the deans' offices? Just play hooky once and you'll find out.
3. What's the white slip? You only get that when you have a reasonable excuse or aliby. Don't worry you probably won't get that if you've played hookey.
4. What's the yellow slip? If, you accidently forgot your excuse that is what you'll get.
5. What's the blue slip? If, you're absent and don't have a reasonable excuse or alibi you get that an l also a big red F, for that day's work.
6. What's a building permit? That is what you probably won't get if you want to get out of school early to see that certain you know who.

Imagine

What would happen if Jack were ground instead of Water, and if Betty were a desert instead of Woods. If Jack were a yard long instead of Miles. And gracious, it would be tragic if Marcella were weeds instead of Flowers. And oh, if Paul could see less instead of Seymour. Could Bob actually prefer to be a hairless son rather than a Harrison. Imagine Bill being a cat instead of a Kerr. And last, if C.M. became bossy stead of Meek [hee-hee].

Ed. note; Please don't laugh at your own jokes.

BEARS BATTLE MECHS

SPORTS

CENTRAL FALLS TO BEARS DRIVE

Irish Quintet Fails To Top Score Of Rushing Polar Bears

Reaching their greatest height of the season, the Woodward Bears had little trouble in slashing their way to a comfortable 45-32 win over Central last Friday.

In collecting number five of the season, Hanham's boys never gave the Irish a chance to get set. Wisniewski and Payak hit follow-up shots, and then the Bears' big center hit a beautiful one-handed shot from the corner which gave Woodward a six-point lead in the opening minutes.

This was just about the whole story, for all night the Irish butted their heads against a solid defense which gave no quarter.

Finding they could not penetrate the Woodward defense, Central slashed in recklessly and drew several fouls. Sinking a portion of these enabled them to keep within striking distance of the fast stepping Bears. Halftime found Woodward leading, 22-17.

In the third quarter the Bears really got hot and exploded all over the court. Instead of coming out to meet the Central guard, as they had been doing, Payak, Wisniewski and Long began fading back, then gliding forward to steal the ball and dribble up-court. Long, especially had the crowd on its feet, with his eye-baffling dribble and brilliant shooting. Wisniewski, too, gave the throng a treat by dribbling deep into the corner, and with a Central guard smothering him, flipped a left-handed shot over his shoulder which cut the cords cleanly.

Mid-way in the third period Joe Jacobs, Central acting captain, left the game on personal fouls. His absence was somewhat offset when shortly after the fourth period began, Irv Wisniewski was waived out. He was replaced by Jule DuHart and the Bear attack continued to function. Sloan and Payak played beautifully with the former turning in the finest performance of his career.

Coach Hanham's reserves played the latter part of the final quarter and the game ended 45-32.

Payak again carried the scoring burden as he collected 19 points. Wisniewski followed with 11. Neeb lead Central with 10.

Woodward (45)	G.	F.	T.
Payak, f.	7	5	19
Long, f.	3	1	7
Wisniewski, c.	5	1	11
Miller, g.	1	0	2
Sloan, g.	3	0	6
Central (32)	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Jacobs, f.	2	4	8
Neeb, f.	4	2	10
Stutz, c.	1	2	4
Murnen, g.	1	3	5
Danner, g.	2	1	5

Referee, Stubblefield. Umpire, Don Mewhart.

Probable Line Up Tonight

McEwen	F	Payak
Gyerko	F	Long
Solomon	C	Wisniewski
Kubiak	G	Ransome
Mathias	G	Miller

VOGT SCORES 170; DAISY TAYLOR, 150

Girls' Bowling Scores Reach High As Competition Quickens Pace

Marian Vogt leads the bowling class with her 170 and 158. Daisy Taylor is close behind with her 150. Phyllis Bade, Betty Lou Tucker, and Doris Kanipe bowled: 137, 129; 131, 127; and 130, 124, respectively. Cleo Ackley trails with 128.

Marian Vogt, with 125, also leads the bowling averages. Dorothy Nadraski and Doris Kanipe received 115 and 112, respectively. Tied with 104 are Judy Justin and Janet Phillips. Betty Lou Tucker is next with 103. Eleanor Sniegocki just reached the over hundred mark with 101.

Bowling league standings are no longer credited because many girls dropped because of work and other outside activities.

Miss Catherine McClure, bowling instructor, would like all girls to hand in their bowling cards Monday morning.

Third Seymour Clan Member Follows In Brothers' Tracks

Paul Seymour, sophomore portion of the famed Seymour basketball trio, and perhaps the best yet, is playing a wonderful game of basketball in the forward position on the lightweight team.

He has been playing school basketball for four years—from the seventh and eighth grades on. Before that he started in the alley with his brother, Bernard, coaching him. Incidentally, Paul is going to miss his big brother. He left for the army last Wednesday morning.

His escapades with Miss Marion Larkin in grade school helped him to pass the time joyously. Was he surprised when he found that Miss Larkin came to Woodward with him!

Other sports which interest Paul are ping pong and bowling. His bowling average is 220. Another interesting sport is "Ophelia". For further particulars ask Paul, Johnny Payak, Jim Knierim, Bob Harrison or Frank Sloan—all are close friends (?) of Paul.

This up and coming forward thinks that our championship chances are good and that Wilson Weis rates in the upper brackets where coaches are concerned.

Chile is first on the menu for Paul, and he hopes to go on to college to play basketball, eat chile and, of course, to study.

Howington Chosen Head

Marion Howington was elected president of the Woodward chapter of the National Honor Society at the meeting which was held recently. Al Philop is the vice president, Alice Dyer, secretary; Betty Timmons, treasurer; and Betty Buyea, reporter for 1943.

The Honor Society does not participate in any extra curricular activities other than their spring banquet. It is purely an honor to belong.

W. F. Rohr is the sponsor of the organization.

Macomber ran into a surprise in beating Scott last week and was barely able to get a point decision. With this "off night" out of their systems the Mechanics will be doubly tough for the Bears.

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Smoke Gyurko and handsome Tommy Rutter are two of the Craftsmen who will give Curt, Wis, and company plenty of trouble tonight. This Macomber team is one of the most colorful in the city, and only Woodward stands in their way.

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The Bears fast break will not be hampered for lack of space tonight. The Macomber gym is practically as large as Woodwards, and affords fine playing conditions.

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Witnessing the Toledo Rockets play for the first time this year was quite a revelation for your scribe, who was used to the cool, calculating, near-perfect teams of Harold Anderson. The new Rockets have no Chuckovitz or Gerber, but they have five guys who can explode like a bursting shell. In Davage Minor and Dal Zuber, they have two of the finest young players in the state. They play a whirlwind game and have endeared themselves to Toledo fans.

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Short Stuff: Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green forward, leads the Ohio scorers with 251 points in 10 games: Several big league teams may train in nearby cities: Libbey and Central are now tied for third place: Tonight's battle will leave Toledo with only one unbeaten team.

Paul Parks, junior, won a free ticket to the Woodward-Macomber game tonight by guessing a score of 47 to 33 on the Woodward-Central game.

Second Seymour Brother Makes Basketball Champ

Disk Seymour, middle brother of the Seymour combination, is a long-shot specialist. Dick is a protege of Bern Seymour, who played on last year's championship basketball team.

He picked up most of his knowledge of basketball from Bern in regular Seymour style. Bern coached Dick, and Bern and Dick coached Paul, who plays with the reserves.

Dick began his basketball career here at Woodward and has played four straight years. Beginning with freshman ball, moving to the reserves and finally the varsity. His talent is not limited to basketball. He plays a very good game of softball, as many Woodward boys who spent the summer at Camp Big Silver, where he was a counselor, can testify.

High among his favorites is S. B. Crouse, wood shop teacher, where he is also a four-year veteran. He also greatly respects Homer Hanham's abilities as a coach.

He claims to have an athletic heart. That is, no interest in anything but sports. But we know that a very pretty girl named Lucille is first in his heart.

Craftsmen Gymnasium Is Scene Of Championship Decision

The game tonight between Woodward and the Mechanics from Macomber has shaped up to be a preview on this year's probable champion. With the Bears and Macomber the only two undefeated teams in the city, the game will provide a look-see on some really fast action.

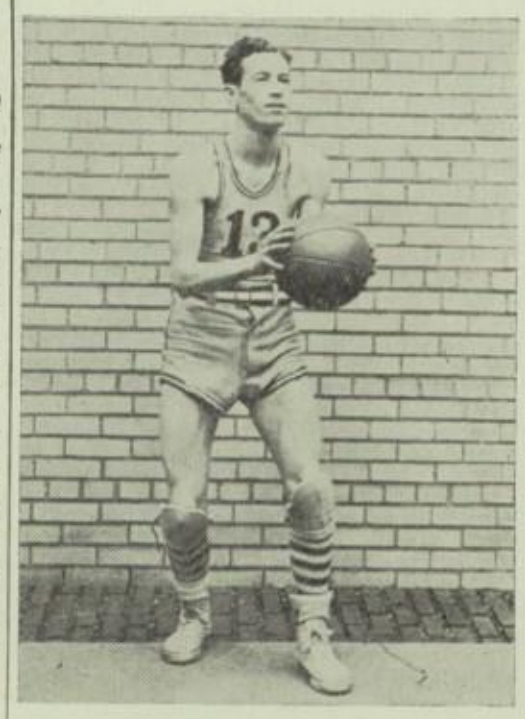
Macomber will undoubtedly provide the Bears with the stiffest competition they have seen this year. Wally Ardner's boys closely resemble last year's Central squad, being an entire team of stars. The Macomber squad is of the type that is likely to explode any minute. The Mechanics present a tight defense and thus the score is not likely to be overly high. So far this year they have used a zone defense but may switch to a man to man defense because of the failure of Central's zone defense to function against the Bears. Also against a zone defense Woodward would have a lot of space to move around in. On a floor as large as Macomber, trying to use a zone defense might prove fatal against a fast-breaking outfit such as the Bears. Ardner's strategy has been good, as is testified to by the close scores in Macomber game.

More and more, every game Woodward's offense has hinged around Long John Payak, high scoring forward. If he can duplicate his play of last week against Central he may prove hard to stop.

The Bears also have sharpshooting Irv Wisniewski, who does much to control the ball off the backboard. Should Peanuts Long and Ed Sloan continue as of last week, the Bears will be in tip-top condition, ready to meet anybody.

For Macomber, watch Smoke Gyurko and Tommy Rutter. These two boys will be the spearhead of an attack that has an excellent chance of snapping Woodward's victory string. The entire Mechanic machine is a host of sharpshooters. They are alike as peas in a pod and choosing a star is like splitting hairs.

CO-CAPTAIN CURT



Curt Ransome, co-captain and floor general, will lead the Bears into battle tonight against the powerful Macomber five. Curt is rated by many as the city's finest defensive player. He is the key man in the Bear set-ups and represents Coach Hanham's "Ace in the Hole."

TATTLE TALES

A frightening episode in every Woodwardite's life is looming up ahead. Exams enter the picture next week, and there is no way to avoid them. So prepare to face two days of utter torture!

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However, after exams are over, we will have a wonderful holiday in which to recuperate from the cruel blows fate deals us during the examinations. If one day will suffice.

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Norman Wolfe, our respected sports editor, has started what evidently will turn out to be a lucrative career. He received a check for the magnificent sum of two whole dollars from the Toledo Times in payment for a sports story he composed.

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Another success story is illustrated in the person of Chuck Myneder. Chuck is now working as an announcer over WTOL. You can hear him almost any evening, spouting commercials, or whatever an announcer does.

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Scrapbooks made by Miss Ethel Kerlin's everyday living class were shown in the display case this week. The Woodward Red Cross will send these scrapbooks over to the day nursery at Hamilton school.

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It pays to be in Mrs Mary O'Brien's third hour class. Oh, yes, it does! Twelve cents, to be exact. What do we mean? Well, one day last week, every person in Mrs. O'Brien's third hour group received twelve cents for his very own to do with as he pleased.

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Doris Mae Poole and Edward Bankowski, freshmen, are reputed to have found each other interesting and stimulating as well. This is our mild way of telling the world that a romance has flamed into being.

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Those Texas boots being worn by Virginia Czaplicki were sent to her by her thoughtful brother, who is stationed in Camp Hood, Texas. That is true brotherly love for you.

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Woolen shirts and hospital garments for the Red Cross are being made by Miss Blanche Hazelton's clothing class.

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The Saga for 1943 is dedicated to American Indians, and the first two pages were taken up to the print shop this week. All payments on Sagas must be in by January 25 in order to insure the name in gold on the Saga cover.

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Betty Burkhardt has a marvelous collection of dog portraits pasted up in her locker. This differs from the average Woodward girl's locker, which is usually pasted profusely with pictures of wolves.

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Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's speech classes are already preparing for their exams. As part of their final examinations, the students must all be ready to give a speech of their own choosing.

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Engagement announcements seem inevitable in this column these days, so who are we to argue? Uh-huh, we have another engagement to tell you about. Duanne Lentz has gotten herself promised to Mel Biegala.

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Because the kids from Adams township couldn't get to school last Friday, they were unable to purchase Tattlers. Sidney Adams came gallantly to the rescue and sold Tattlers at the drug store in Adams township, where he works.

ELMER H. WOHLER LEAVES WOODWARD

To Instruct Mathematics At Boys' Vocational

Wohler

The resignation of one of Woodward's faculty came as a sudden blow to both teachers and faculty. Elmer H. Wholer, junior business training instructor, has left Woodward to take a teaching position at Macomber Vocational High School. He left last Friday noon to assume his new duties.

At Macomber Mr. Wohler is teaching applied mathematics, which gives him an opportunity for teaching a subject for which he trained. Receiving his degree from Toledo University, he received his M. A. degree in mathematics but since there was no opening in the field at Woodward, he was unable to apply it.

While at Woodward, Mr. Wohler had at one time advised the cheerleaders and, until last June was advisor of the Student Council. He also was on duty in the auditorium during the fourth hour lunch.

Mrs. Ida Mae Bradford is taking over his classes until the end of the semester. Mrs. Mariam Larkin, a previously traveling teacher, will take room 254 as her permanent room. Mrs. Bradford will assume Mrs. Larkin's traveling schedule with the exception of first hour, at which time her class will be held in 254 since Mrs. Larkin has a study hall.

Super Senior Class Meeting Proves To Be A Big Success

If the senior class meeting of last Tuesday was an example of those to come, then let's give three cheers for those who planned it.

The opening session included the business of the class. The date of the annual senior prom is May 7 at the Trianon. A correction was made concerning the amount in the treasury, which up to date is somewhere in the neighborhood of forty-one dollars.

The entertainment was a "jam session" in which Harry "James" Schlievert, who "can dish it out" on the trumpet; Jack "Krupa" Miles, No. 1 drummer; Jerry Baldwin, at the piano; Iver Peterson on the trumpet; and Tom Marinelli at the accordion contributed their talents.

There was also a muscial quiz in which Jimmy Davis, Jim Thie, Lou Ann Belt, and Jean Clark displayed their musical knowledge.

Morman, Hascal Take Over Duties At Stationers Desk

Ruth Morman and Marvin Hascal, sophomores, are to start working in the stationers desk when the new semester begins.

The two newly chosen students are to take the burdens off Rosmary Probert and Charles Mann, because of their many activities. This position requires one hour daily and no after school work. Ruth and Marvin are to run the desk until their senior year, when two more students will be chosen.

All proceeds of the stationers desk are turned into a scholarship fund.

CLYDE VAN TASSEL MEETS GOVERNOR

Ec. Geography Teacher Talks About New Tax Bill

Van Tassal

While attending a teachers' convention in Columbus, Ohio, December 30, Clyde Van Tassel, economic geography teacher, and Merrit Nauts, principal of DeVilbiss High School, and chairman of the legislative committee of the Association, had a personal interview with Governor John W. Bricker.

The purpose of this meeting was to ask the Governor to inaugurate a bill which would provide an additional $8,000,000 to be distributed among the schools of the state of Ohio. At the present time approximately $48,000,000 is being spent yearly for the Ohio schools.

The Governor, Mr. Van Tassel and Mr. Nauts also talked of the advantage of having a State Board of Education. However, no plans were made. The Governor favors the State Board plan but is not sure that now is the right time to seek the necessary amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. Van Tassel said that the discussion was very favorable as Governor Bricker is very friendly toward the development of schools in the State of Ohio. The Governor has promised, however, that no new taxes would be forced on the people, and unless he can find places to economize on other matters it is hardly likely that more money can be alloted to the schools. His message to the State Legislature on January 11 indicated that much change could be expected in school funds.

However, since the Governor is regarded a good public school man it is likely he would sign any bill that originated in the legislature and was passed by them. He recognizes that the Constitution of Ohio designates that the public schools must be maintained by the State. Governor Bricker assured Mr. Nauts and Mr. Van Tassell that the schools would receive considerations ahead of the cities and other municipalities also seeking state aid. The State is under no obligation to them, from the standpoint of the State Constitution.

The governor has been recommended the final payment of the Foundation Program debt. This amounts to about $6,000,000. He did indicate that the amount formerly used to pay interest on this debt might well continue to go to the schools in the weaker state aid districts.

Juniors Vote For Rings

The juniors voted on their ring styles Tuesday, January 12, and style number one carried the most votes. There were two choices.

Ring sizes were taken Thursday, January 14, and a down payment of $3.00 was necessary.

Phyllis Trepinski is chairman of the ring committee. Assistants are: Helen Barr, Richard Emerick, Janet Phillips, Barbara Marquart, Margaret Botzenhart, and Jim Martin.

INTRODUCING

Phyllis Trepinski

This is her lucky day! Whose? Why Phyllis Jeanne Trepinski's of course. "Phyl" has always wanted to be interviewed, and now that she has been made chairman of the junior ring committee, we have our chance.

Miss Trepinski has been on the honor roll every year of the three she has spent here in Woodward. She is now the corresponding secretary of the Periclean Literary Society, and was a member of the Freshman Friendship Club in her first year.

So as to fulfill her ambition to become a secretary, Phyllis is pursuing a commercial course. A business college will probably end her school days, because she has made no plans for a college education.

P.J.T possesses a very pleasing personality. Graduated from Sherman, she takes special delight in reading and going to the movies. Although she has no particular hobby skating rates tops for enjoyment.

Phyllis is a full sixty one inches high. (When properly divided that leaves her only 5 feet, 1 inch tall.) Her greenish-blue eyes and brown hair top this off to a perfection.

When asked about the arrival of the junior rings, she states, "As far as I know, they will come. We are hoping that nothing will happen to prevent it."

Bogdanski, Labuzinski Talk On Party Subordination

Last Monday night Libbey and Woodward students participated in the High School Forum at Macomber Vocational High School. Despite cold weather, snow, and gas rationing, 28 Woodward students, interested in world affairs, attended Macomber and took an active part in the discussions.

The topic debated was, "Should our political parties subordinate their party interests for the duration of the war?"

From Woodward the speakers were Mildred Bogdanski senior, and Grace Labuzinski, senior, script writing and speech classes respectively. Dorothy Extejt and Betty Maloney spoke from Libbey.

Although opinions differed, the majority of students in conclusion agreed upon the fact that both parties should subordinate their party interests for the duration of the war. These radio forums play a large part in forming a safe democracy after the war and now students should participate in them. Members of the special Radio Production class at Warren School, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kellogg, presided as monitor.

Next week the topic to be discussed will be, "Rationing of Food Supplies and Service."

U.S.O. To Send Cookies

The U.S.O. under Miss Grace Cronk has planned to send twenty-five dozen cookies to the Union Station starting Valentine's Day, every four week.

The home economics department will bake the cookies, and Miss Cronk is asking students to bring fats, sugar, flour, and canned milk.

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Miss Bertha Vermilya, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, and Miss Dorothy Pasch are doing volunteer work at the Union Station.

Score Guessing

Students, don't be disappointed if you didn't guess correctly on the Central game. Try again. Leave entries in the box outside 122.

Macomber .....

Woodward .....

Name .....

Home Room .....

War is our job and freedom our pay. Buy stamps today and every day.

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

To every dime for pleasure spending, Match a dime for victory lending.

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A. J. R. C. EXECUTIVE VISITS WOODWARD

Commends Red Cross Work Of Mary O'Brien, S. B. Crouse

The assistant of the director of American Junior Red Cross, Carney Smith, visited Woodward last Tuesday January 19.

Mr. Smith is making a tour of all the larger cities of Northern United States to prompt the Chapters in the needs of service men. He will direct the Junior Cross part in supplying articles which high schools can turn out in quantity.

He stressed the need for bedroom slippers, lapoards ash trays, utility bags cribbage boards to be used by men in the armed forces.

He commented on Toledo s national prominence and stated that Woodward had one of the finest chapters in the United States.

His appreciation of the work of Mrs. Mary O'Brien and S. B. Crouse was markedly shown.

Miss Genevieve Riley, advisor of J. R. C. in Toledo, Mrs Kuhr principal of Hamilton school and chairman of the Toledo Chapteroand Dr. Velda Carver, instructor at T. U. accompanidd Mr. Smith on the tour.

348 APLICATIONS CHECKED BY CORPS

Warner, Sheline To Supervise Group Of Students Checking Blanks

Organization of the Victory Corps is under way 100 per cent. Approximately 348 applications blanks were handed in, and are being checked by respective committees.

A committee has been chosen to set up standards for the distinctive divisions. Don Weber, Irv Wisniewski, Lois Bolbach, Walter Lewandowski, and Delores Pudlicki are serving. Miss Dorothy Warner and Raymond Sheline are advisers of this group.

Februarv 12, during the B schedule an impressive ceremony will be held at which time insignias will be handed out to Corps members. The program is being planned by Vern Baer, Lois Ann Frankowski, Irene Loo, Dorothy Konz and Jack Reichlin. Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Leo Robie are supervising.

An army, a navy, and an air corps officer will be here to speak and distribute land, sea, and air emblems. The band will play, and the parent sponsors will be invited.

The insignia will be ordered from New York and will be paid for by school funds.

STAMP SALES FOR WEEK TOTAL $619; DROP $300 FROM PAST WEEK

Howard Phipps' Home Team Leads Averages With $1.18 Per Pupil

Reports on the stamp sales during the week of January 11 through the 15th have been tabulated with the total sales of stamps as $425.25 and $193.75 contributed for bonds. Three students and one teacher have purchased a bond during the past week.

The total sale of stamps and bonds during the week included $619.00, with Howard Phipps' room class as the highest in the school, averaging $1.18 per pupil. Arlene Saetre was representative. The home rooms of Miss Hannah Shaw and Wilson Weis came next with 99 cents and 97 cents per pupil, respectively. Ruth Spaulding and Elaine Shemas were the representatives.

Other high rooms are as follows: Paul O. Thomas, 86 cents per student; Miss Bianca Russell, 73 cents per student; Mrs. Hazel McManamon and Miss Dorothy Warner, 68 and 54 cents per pupil, respectively. The home rooms of Miss Louise Tippet, Hugh Montgomery and Mrs. Mary Crouse each had 50 cents per pupil. Rooms with students purchasing 100 per cent were Paul O. Thomas, Miss Louise Tippett and Miss Anne Wetterman, with Lois Schoonmaker, Ruth Swegesore and Fred Loker acting as the representatives, respectively.

A. R. Bitter has been helping the success of stamp sales by making slides for patriotic songs and war stamp parodies: a chart is being made by Leo J. Robie for recognizing 100 per cent home rooms. Helping to sell stamps during first hour is Doris Boos; Jerold Parker also helped during the bond drive. Miss June Anderson's art students have made war stamp posters to assist the sale of stamps. The script writing class under the direction of Miss Helen Marie Griffin is making scripts to announce over the P. A. system. Without the help of these teachers and pupils the sale of stamps would not be as successful as they have been.

Ice Cream Selling Is Banned; Zets Attempt To Get Candy

Food sales at the basketball games have been taken over by the Zetaletheian Literary Society. Although it is most difficult to obtain candy in any large amount, the Zets will try to have a few bars at each game. Potatoe chips will be purchased in large quantities.

Ice cream bars, previously sold at the games, have caused confusion because of the waste on the basketball floor. For this reason ice cream can not be sold at any future game.

The proceeds from these sales are turned over to the Woodward Athletic Association. To date an amount of approximately $25 has been turned in.

Lois Ann Frankowski is chairman of the sales assisted by Alice Dyer, Lois Schoonmaker, Betty Timmons, Lucille Foley, and Mary Helen Stauffer.

Miss Edith Murphy is adviser of the society.

Eight Art Divisions Enter Scholastic Contest In Ohio

The National High School Scholastic Contest of Ohio begins March fifteenth and continues through to the twenty-seventh. Eight art divisions will be entered at Lamson's where the contest will be held.

Those entering exhibits in dress designing are Katherine Duszynski, Annabelle Straka, and Marion Rex.

Those entering posters are: Helen Barr, Mary Lorenz, Robert Hallet Dorothy Lewandowski, and Kathleen McCloud.

Painting exhibits are being made by Kathleen McCloud, Mary Lorenz, Helen Barr, and Walter Bonkowski.

All exhibits are first checked by Miss June Anderson.

Due to the condition of the roads the Adams Township busses have not been able to attend school for two days. They have not been marked absent for these days.

LAST YEAR FOUND SCHOOL IN FUN, FROLIC SESSIONS FOR STUDENTS

Ath. Department Arranges Junior, Senior Schedules

The Athletic department, in accordance with the war effort for physical fitness is scheduling junior and senior boys for five gym classes per week. The seniors meet second, third and sixth hours. The freshmen and sophmore boys will have to take gym during first, fifth and seventh hours.

A refresher math course for senior boys will be taught first hour by Mrs. Eula Upp and fourth hour by Miss Belle Joseph. Mrs. Upp will teach solid geometry third hour; trigonometry, sixth hour; algebra four, seventh hour. Junior boys may be admitted to these classes if they are 18 before the first of September.

The newly organized classes are preflight training, nutrition, and child care. The pre-flight training class, for air minded boys, will be taught by Miss Grace Cutler, during the fourth hour everyday. Credit will be given for this course.

Boys and girls are offered a 20 hour course in nutrition, during their study periods. No credit will be given but each student, completing this course will receive a Red Cross certificate.

During the second and seventh hours, child care will be taught by Miss Angela Abair.

For the first time since Hugh Montgomery began teaching printshop work and W. F. Rohr, mechanical drawing at Woodward, girls will be admitted during class time. Eighteen girls is the limit for the printshop work. Fifteen have signed for mechanical drawing.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday

First Hour	9:00 to 10:30
Recess	10:30 to 10:45
Second Hour	10:45 to 12:15
Lunch	12:15 to 1:00
Third Hour	1:00 to 2:30

Thursday

Fourth, Fifth Hours	9:00 to 10:30
Recess	10:30 to 10:45
Sixth Hour	10:45 to 12:15
Lunch	12:15 to 1:00
Seventh Hour	1:00 to 2:30

Course In Operating Office Machines Offered To Girls

Whitney Vocational School can accept up to 20 girls from other high schools who are interested in learning to operate office machines. The quota would mean that about five girls from Woodward would be accepted.

These students must report at Whitney at 12:45 to allow for two hours of instruction. Each hour would carry one semester credit which would be transferred back to Woodward.

Girls would have a choice of two of the following machines: dictaphone, calculator, Ellito Fisher Bookeeping, mimeograph and ditto, marchant, addressograph, and multigraph.

There will also be six machines in the dressmaking course available for power machine, glove manufacture, monogram, and script writing.

Five junior girls who wish to train as beauty operators can be accepted, too. These students who enter cosmetology in February, 1943, should be ready for State Board examinations in June, 1944, and receive a high school diploma also.

Girls who are interested should see Miss Wooden at the vocational school on Friday, January 29.

Gayety Nite, Welfare Card Party, Hick Party Given Up

Last year, just about this time, everyone was reminiscing of the fun and frolic of Woodward's annual Mardi Gras, Gayety Nite. This year times have changed. Due to the present war crisis we have been sacrificing many of the frivolities of the regular school year, Gayety Night among them.

Passing in review we find these activities among the most important we have thus far eliminated:

The big affair of 1942 the Shekle Shuffle, was eliminated; Open House a two year custom; the Welfare Card Party which was under the direction ot Mrs. Eula Upp last year; although the senior Hick Party has thus far been eliminated, they will have some affair according to information from the president, Vern Baer. Whether it will be a dance or a party is not definitely known. Not only a chance to dance but a chance to help award some deserving student a scholarship was the purpose of the Scholarship Dance, a Polish Literary Society activity. Another was the faculty play; the highlight of the social calendar also was omitted the Zet-Peri Formal, which last year was a gala success.

Although N.O.D.J.A. held its yearly session in Columbus and was attended by senior members of the Tattler Staff this year, it was the last for the duration of the war; the Toledo Press Association, too has been omitted. This year the magazine drive was held and although we topped last year's record, the campaign was not held on such a large scale.

However, the J-Hop, which is under the chairmanship of Sidney Adams, and the Senior Prom, with George Skaff, chairman, will be carried on as usual. The Sophrolic, the sophomore annual dance, will also be held.

One new project we have taken up this year is the Victory Corps. This is the club to which all can unite our effort for victory.

LARKIN TO RESUME WOHLER'S CLASSES

Bianca Russell To Take Over Everyday Living Class

In an attempt to fill the vacancy left by Elmer Wohler and because of the unusual drop in the enrollment in the history classes, Miss Marian Larkin will instruct junior business training next semester. Having previously taught world history and every day living as a traveling teacher, Miss Larkin will occupy Mr. Wohler's room permanently.

Because history classes are small, Miss Larkin's former students in that subject will be divided among other history teachers. One of her every day living classes will also be scattered while the other will be taught by Mrs. Bianca Russell, who had formerly been on hall patrol during that particular hour. Miss Louise Tippett will resume Mrs. Russell's duties as hall patrol.

Mrs. Ida Mae Bradford will continue her position as Mr. Wohler's substitute for the remainder of the semester.

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The Tattler wishes to express their sympathy to Mattie and Wilmer Hitchcock on the passing away of their father.

Tough Luck Fellows!

ALTHOUGH the Woodward-Macomber basketball game was climaxed with a score of 22-23, favor of Macomber, the student body of Woodward knows that it was not a crushing defeat for our team.

When the score is a margin of one point between the loser and the victor, either team may have come out on top. The Mechanics fought against a valiant team engineered by an excellent coach, Homer Hanham, who in past years has always provided a powerful team feared by other schools.

Woodward students through the years have always had good sportsmanship with a fighting spirit. But even the best of teams cannot win constantly.

Congratulations team, everyone of you. We'll meet Macomber again, and the tale will be a different story.

War Has Come To Woodward

THE WAR has come to Woodward in the form of social curtailment. At this time last year social activities were functioning at the rate of two a month. Dances, card parties and our own Gayety Nite were using up gas and tires at a tremendous rate.

Due to government inhibitions these activites have been harnessed for the purpose of getting the war over quickly and cleanly. The students have not missed these few gatherings and the purpose of disposing of them has been attained.

We are doing our part which is merely abstaining from a few happy hours. Let's not complain because of this minor hampering!

Girls Invade Shops

GIRLS have already invaded the factories. This year, girls are also offered a chance to use any mechanical ability they have, by enrolling in the mechanical drawing class here. Printing, too, has been offered as a class for girls during school hours. So far, the latter class has been filled. These courses are beneficial to girls during these times when women are taking over men's work. The boys are doing their duty in the armed services while you girls carry on their work here. This is a fine spirit! Keep it up!

Tattler Helps Out

OUR BOYS in the armed services of our country are giving everything they have for us, and today we are trying to do a bit for them.

Begining two weeks ago, the Red Cross sent a list of service men to the Tattler stating their wish to have our weekly paper sent to them. The Tattler is furnishing the papers, and the Red Cross covers the mailing cost. Other classes have also been doing this splendid work.

Many notes of thanks have come in to the staff, showing the boys appreciation for this very small service. Recognition is due all who are participating in this good work

YOU NAME IT

The column this week is most faithfully dedicated to our dear Alma Mater and the creatures in it who are generally considered as students.

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The femmes here are wondering if Dan Cupid has finally caught up with Tom Marenelli. We have long ceased to hear his "wolf call."Ditto with Harry Schlievert and "Kasee."

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It has been said that the only difference between Sing Sing and our newly inaugurated lunch system is that the "convicts" here do not wear ball and chain. Anyway the building's clean!

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There isn't much difference between the battle for life and the battle for seats in the movies. One hears the crunching of broken bones, the crys of the wounded, and arms and legs that supposedly belong to the students.

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We all heard so much of Ray Jagodzinski at the beginning of the year. Has he been hibernating late? or has the girl of his dreams proven unfaithful. That calls for some investigating.

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According to rumor, it seems that students have been "kicking" because the same names appear in the Tattler. If someone would contribute some "inside dope" on the unidentified kids, we would be only too glad to publish it.

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Enthusiasm has again been aroused in the students concerning the Victory Corps. Perhaps this time, things will really start "popping." What are we waiting for---summer?

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Of late, Woodward boys have been squiring girls of "foreign" schools. Why don't they take a look in our portels? Marcella Flowers, Virginia Lukasik, Ethel Hogg, Betty Hansen, Sue Chaney, etc. certainly aren't my idea of bad examples. Ditto with the girls....Milton Mann, Jack Waters, Glen Weaner, Tom Osberger, etc.

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Tattler names aren't supposed to appear in the paper, but this one is too good to hold back. "Skeeter" Bonkowski is vainly seeking for some fair damsel to escort to the junior prom. She must be short, pleasing personality, and have a sense of humor. Applications will be filed at room 122.

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Speaking of proms, I ve got my fingers crossed that the boys hold out until that time. If not, there will be many "stag" girls.

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The main topic of the day seems to be those "classy" moron jokes. By the way, have you heard the one about the moron who took a bale of hay to bed with him to feed his nightmares? Corn what?

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P.S. The satire (supposedly) in the column is intended only for humor Hope nothing is taken to heart. Until I hear how this column is received, I will sign off.

Anonymous.

Diet Duty

"Where did that pound come from?", wails Suzy, after a hard day's dieting. "I certainly try hard enough."

Dear Suzy, the answer is soooo simple. You have a bad case of N.R.T.T.W.I.C.F.(No resistance to temptation when it concerns food.) You start the day with flying colors. For breakfast, you drink three refreshing glasses of tasty, flavorful H20, your lunch consists of raw rabbit food[one carrot]and for dinner, one helping of lean meat, spinach, and another delicious Lake Erie Cocktail. The extra pound was probably the potato chips you couldn't resist before lunch or maybe the apple pie a la mode, salted peanuts, and candy. It really would have been impolite to decline such kind offers from non-dieting girlfriends. They meant well. And what else could you have done when Mr. Six-Foot One, main constellation of the basketball team, asked you to have a sundae or two after school? Of course it wasn't your fault that Mom had baked cookies and that they had to be sampled. Then, she would have pork chops, fried potatoes, and chocolate cake for dinner. After the game there was that hamburger and frosted malt at the drug store. The hungry pangs which drove you to sneak downstairs for a little snack at two o'clock couldn't be ignored. But as you stood by the refrigerator chewing your Dagwood sandwich, a brilliant idea was born in your little brain. "I think I'll start reducing tomorrow."

Swap Shop

They dared me to show up on the feature page again so--I dood it---

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Poem of the week from Lindblom High--

Mr., Miss;
Meet, Kiss.
More Kisses;
Mr., Mrs.

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And then there was "practical" Junior only this was a girl ---

"See how I count, Mama," said Betty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it."

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Ain't it the truth?

Little Ajax drinking cokes.
Sits and makes up corny jokes
Then he tells them all to we--
Us, we pass them on to
You from he.--- Neosho High.

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Help the Yanks
Buy war Saving Stamps and Bonds

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Class Birthstones Compliments of Lindblom High.
Freshman--Emerald--anything green.
Sophomore--Moonstone--they get love sick.
Junior--Grindstone--reason--best known by juniors
Seniors--Tombstones--four years would kill anybody.

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Something tells me if I don't run I get a whippin--whiz--that was me so, G'bye--

Sloppy V for Victory Joe.

Did You Notice

The expression on Elaine Shemas' face when Art Katz gave HER apple away. She let the recipient keep it, however. She is one grand sport.....The huge stack of books the senior girls who are taking the D.A.R. Citizenship test are carrying around. It looks as if they were going to study.....The "classy" brown hat that Miss Belle Joseph is wearing. Ummm, we like it.....All the slacks which appear on the bitterly cold days. Wonder what is going to happen when it gets "bitterly" warm on the June days when we will STILL be studying.....The beautiful pompadour which belongs to Herb Watson. I wonder if he puts it up every night, or just every other one.....How the seventh hour hall guard was switched from the Tattler to the Saga office corner. Which is the worse, Joe?

Sloppy Slogans

99 44 100 per cent pure---Greenhorn Mike Miller (am I kidding?)
Pause that refreshes--Lunch.
It's dated---That cute girl you were winking at.
Better than ever---Woodward's basketball team.
Smile of Health - Marilyn Mugford.
Smile of beauty---Sue Cheney.
They satisfy--Norm Abood's orchestra.
Good to the last drip---Woodward High school.
Not for years, not for life, but forever---Woodward's school spirit.
Picks you up---an "A" on a test.
It floats--your author's head.
Slo-Baked---your author.

Food Rationing

(Poem to be thrown away at the first opportunity.
Food rationing has began
This includes food in a can.
Like tomatoes
But not potatoes.
The rationing will affect people in every locale,
It may even lower their morale.
Right now no one can get butter,
Not even fodder
Or mudder.
But don't worry sis
You can go on a diet
Give the sweet stuff a miss
Why don't you try it?
Forget your pallet. Let your mind hurdle
Cause why get fat? You can't get a girdle.

Ca-razy Foo-losify

Nitwit---one who has wit in knitting.
Dope---that which is put on sundaies and such.
Jerk---to pull suddenly
Cad---tongue-tied for cat.
Drip---that which drops.
Daffy---short for daffynitions

BULLDOG QUINTET HOST TO BEAR FIVE

Sacksteder Greets Hanham With Team Trying For First Victory

Tonight Woodward meets Scott on the Bulldog hardwood. With Macomber and Woodward tied for first place, a loss for the Bears could give the Mechanics undisputed hold on first place.

However, if defeat comes to Homer Hanham's boys, it will be a big upset. The Bulldogs haven't won a single game so far this year. They blow hot and cold, and if they should begin hitting they can become very dangerous. Their stint against Macomber proved their ability to score.

On the basis of statistics, the only advantage the Bulldogs will have is their home floor. If Al Sacksteder's boys should repeat their Macomber performance, the Bears may get in trouble. The Bears were shaky for a while during the DeVilbiss game Tuesday night, and can't afford such a show-up if Scott is hot.

Long John Payak, high scoring Bear forward, was slowed up some, being handicapped with a hip injury. Something new in the Bear game Tuesday night was scoring by the guards. Those extra points can look very big if the score is close. Peanuts Long is coming along fast and has been playing a very good game.

The Collingwood avenue squad is mostly all sophomores, with no returning lettermen. The Bears have two second year varsity men, Irv Wisniewski and Curt Ransome. Thus the Bears have the advantage in experience, too.

All in all, if Scott doesn't repeat its Macomber game, and the Bears don't collapse, they should take Scott by a comfortable margin.

SPORTS

CUBS TRIP CRAFTSMEN, DeVILBISS

DeVILBISS QUINTET FAILS TO STOP BEARS

Woodward Polars Roll Over Tough Tiger Five In Final Stanza

The Woodward Polar Bears gave their followers a slight scare last Tuesday, but managed to rally and pull a victory over DeVilbiss out of the fire, 37-31.

DeVilbiss broke the ice quickly on a long shot which gave them the only lead they enjoyed throughout the game. The Bear Whirlwind swept down the floor and Wisniewski hit a nice tip shot to swing the attack into gear.

Peanuts Long and Curt Ransome played marvelous ball to give the Bears an 11-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

DeVilbiss played better ball in the second quarter and this, coupled with the sudden relaying of the Woodward defense, enabled the Tigers to pull within 4 points of the Blue and White, the half-time score being 22-18.

The third quarter found Pfeifer, DeVilbiss center, sinking some beautiful shots to keep the Tigers close on Woodward's heels.

Long led the attack with 13 points, Payak had 10. Wisniewski had 4. Ransome 5, Seymour and Miller, who played beautiful ball, had 5.

Pfeifer had 12 points to lead DeVilbiss.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CONTINUE AMAZING WINNING STREAK WITH DOUBLE WIN

Wilson Weis Coaches Stellar Quintet To 18 Straight Standings Wins

Tiger Reserves Fail To Stem Bear Championship Headed Five

The Woodward lightweights by virture of victories over Macomber and DeVilbiss have run their amazing victory string, compiled over a two year span, to 18 in a row. This is the most amazing streak ever made by a Woodwa rd team.

Woodward's lightweight squad has added another victory to its string. It came at the expense of Macomber last Friday night.

The game started slow with both sides playing a defensive game. Both squads tried some shots and missed.

The Bears held on to a slim one-point lead throughout the second quarter, but the Mechanics missed a couple of chances to take the lead by missing some lay-up shots. At the half it was 15-14 in the Cubs' favor.

In the third quarter the Cubs got hot and started dropping buckets from all over the court. At the fourth quarter they held an eight-point lead which the Mechanics could not overcome. The game ended with Woodward on the long end of the 39-23 score.

High scorers for the evening were Harrison for Woodward and Yondtke for Macomber, each with 12 points.

A couple of familiar faces were on the floor in Macomber uniforms. Dick Kelmer and Windhovel played freshman ball here at Woodward.

Woodward's Polar Cubs played first rate ball last Tuesday, when they continued their win streak to 18 consecutive victories by trampling the DeVilbiss reserves, 58-19.

The Bear reserves looked like an old Blue and White team when they scored their 58 points in a good many years. Paul Seymour started the ball rolling with a successful charity toss and from then on in it was all Woodward. The Bears not only outscored the Tigers, but their fast break and guarding was that of a highly superior ball club.

Every member of the reserve squad saw action and continued the onslaught begun by the starting five.

Paul Seymour, sparky forward, led the scoring with 13 points. Bob Harrison collected 8, Jim Nelson, Skeeter Bonkowski, Sunny Lentz, 7 each; Alex Vertleback, 6, and Frankie Sloan and Cal DuHart with 5 each completed the point getting.

MACOMBER MECHANICS OVERCOME BEARS IN FINAL MINUTES OF PLAY

Monroe Street Gym Proves Jinx To Woodward's Combination

By virtue of their win last Friday ight Macomber holds first place in the eague undisputed.

The Mechanics came through in the lutch and cut Woodward's victory tring. The game was a hard fought attle all the way with the Mechanic's n the lead only once, at the end of the ame.

Big gun for Macomber and the evenngs' high scorer was Ed Solomon. His welve points saved the Mechanics. Visniewski and Payak each scored nine or the Bears.

At the half the Bears led by one point. he longest lead they held all evening as five points and that only for a few oments. The Mechanics kept coming p from behind to tie the score.

The zone defense employed by Wal- Ardner's boys handcuffed the high coring Bears. Central's zone was easy rey for the Bears but with Macomber closed the door on high scoring.

The Bears fought to the last minute ut time was against them. McEwen ored the final Macomber goal in the st two minutes. In the final moment play it was the Mechanics out and ey froze the ball. Ted Miller had a ance to save the game but luck play- against him and he rolled a lay-up ot right off the rim.

The game ended with Macomber on e long end of the 22-23 score.

Following the Macomber win, the echanics lead the race for three days, t a dark horse, Waite five, upset em and knocked them back into a with the Bears.

Freshmen Beat Macomber; Bow To DeVilbiss Team

The Woodward freshmen exhibiting, alternatly, hot and cold basketball, managed to gain an even break in two games played in the space of five days.

The men of Wilson and Welever traveled to Macomber in the first encounter and there lifted a 15-10 decision from the little Mechs. Barefield, Katz and Cymbalp layed good ball for our frosh, with Barefield leading the score.

In the second game the lil' Bears lost a 21-10 decision to DeVilbiss. In this game the Woodward yearling's ten points were divided among Skilla with four, and Kostakowicz, Miller and Barefield with two.

The freshman have now won 2 and lost 2. They have beaten Waite and Macomber, while losing to Central and DeVilbiss.

Virginia Ayres, Doris Kanipe Lead Girls' Bowling Class

Virginia Ayres topped all others in bowling this week with 155. Doris Kanipe, who was close behind rolled 153. 149 was Marion Vogt's score while Jean Kimple had 146. Ruth Heller and Sarah Tzanakis bowled 141 and 135, repectively, while Daisy Taylor and Katherine Bassett tied at 132. Dorothy Nadrasik rolled 128 and Dolores Czarnecki scored 125. Cleo Ackley and Margaret Botzenhart bowled 119 and 117 respectively. The attendence has dropped regularly because of the girls working.

Bob Wysocki Rolls 646 Total As Americans Fail To Win

AMERICAN

In spite of Captain Wysocki's 646 effort. Woodward dropped two out of three to the Bulldogs. The final game came to be the Bears' victory with 738 maples to Scott's 660, while in the first and second games Woodward fell short 741 to 653 and 772 to 726, respectively. After finding the pocket in his 169 opener, Bob Wysocki hit the one-three hole consistently enough to obtain games as high as 238 and 239. Norman Sobecki contributed 554 pins with games of 191, 184 and 179.

For Scott, Anchorman Don Schafer led his team in individual contributions with a big 645.

Woodward:

Sobecki	184	191	179	554
Wisniewski	165	151	171	487
Zientek	185	146	150	481
Wysocki	169	238	239	646
Totals	653	726	738	2168

NATIONALS

Libbey soundly trounced the Nats 2444 to 2004, winning all three games from the Woodward Nationals on games of 863, 804 and a 777. While the Bears hit for games of 748, 670 and a small 585.

For Woodward, Bieniek was the top pin getter, hitting for a 465 on 195, 141 and a 129. Captain George Abdelnour anchored the local kegers with a 424 series. Libbey had three men over the five hundred marker. Don Kenczal, Don Kwiatkowski and Dick Garwacki rung up 507, 500 and 545, respectively, to lead the Indians to victory.

Individual contributions:

Swaya	109	129	132	365
Bieniek	195	141	129	465
Oberski	163	111	119	388
Zdjojewski	113	143	106	362
Obdelnour	168	151	105	429
Total	748	670	586	2004

Helpful Rules For Fans

In co-operation with Homer Hanham the Tattler is running certain important basketball rules each week. We feel that since we have such excellent prospects, every fan should know a few of the more important rules governing play. For example:

Double foul: One member of each team fouls each other at the same time. This means one free throw for each team. First throw at basket nearest the foul line, and a jump ball at center after the last foul.

Time out (clock stopped): Ball is dead if there is a dispute about the score or an official's decision. Ex. Woodward-Waite game.

Lengths of time:

1. High school quarters are eight minutes.
2. Extra periods three minutes (overtime).
3. Intermission between quarters, two minutes.
4. Intermission between and before overtime period.
5. Time for removing injured or disqualified player, one minute.
6. Time allowed for completing substitution, 30 seconds.
7. If substitute replaces injured or disqualified player, 30 seconds in addition to one minute for removal.
8. Intermission between halves, 10 minutes.

Film Projector Purchased

Clyde C. Van Tassel has purchased a used 16 mm. film projector. School funds were used to obtain it from a minister who was entering the service. It will be used to show films to illustrate subjects such as geography, history, mechanics, and home economics. Both sound and silent movies can be shown.

TATTLE TALES

Have you been studying diligently for the past week in preparation for the fast approaching exams? If you haven't, buckle down now, while you have a chance. Just a few more days remain before the exams will begin.

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The Pericleans are planning to issue a monthly report on Peri activities and Peri achievements. The report, which will be posted up in all study halls, is to be called the Peri Pamphlet, and will have a different committee working on it each.

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Of all the insane things going on in this world, Watson "Doc" Welever can them all with his tale of having a squirrel visit him by way of his chimney. It took Mr. Welever two hours to get rid of his rather unwelcome guest. Why such a long time? Simply because the squirrel proved to be the faster of the two,

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Alvin Szymkowiak, senior, won the free ticket to the DeVilbiss game last Tuesday. This was his first try at score-guessing. Alvin assures us that from now on the Tattler guessing contest will receive his earnest suport.

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Clyde Meek, boys' dean, tells us of two boys who, thinking tkey were signing up for a refreshment course, unwittingly took on the math refresher course. Won't they be suprised?

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Mrs. Lola Bowyer's freshmen sewing class has made fifty-two woolen skirts from the material furnished by the Red cross. It took the girls two weeks to complete this task.

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Dave Wynn is considered an important personage at the YMCA, where he acts as basketroom manager, taking care of all athletic equipment, assigning lockers, and various other duties. Note the air of authority having a responsible job has given Dave.

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Mrs. Mary Steinmetz is substituting for Mrs. Katherine Schuler.

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W. F. Rohr, mechanical drawing instructor, has fifteen girls enrolled in his mechanical drawing class. Thirteen of these girls are seniors, and the others are juniors. They will be in the sixth and seventh hour classes.

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Miss Helen Marie Griffin's script writing class is working on fairy tale adaptations for the fifteen minute program on Friday mornings, entitled "Facts and Fairy Tales."

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Hugh Montgomery's printing classes are now making letter heads for Mr. Bowsher. They are printing next semesters night school programs and getting out reports on free text books.

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Miss Eleanor Murphy's sophomore English classes are having a try at the art of writing. They are to compose an original chapter of their own to add to "Silas Marner," the book they are now reading

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Evelyn Kosnikowski is another example of what having a thoughtful brother can do for you. She received a smooth-looking beige sweater from her brother Joe for Christmas. Joe is stationed at the Smyrna Air Base in Smyrna, Tennessee, and sent Evelyn a sweater upon which his address is inscribed.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien is planning to send the picture of S. B. Crouse's boys, which appeared in last week's Tattler, to Washington, along with a story of what the boys have done for the Red Cross

ENGLISH TEACHERS TO GIVE PROGRAMS

Grammar, Literature To Be General Topics Under Radio Discussion

To prove that English is an essential subject—that is, as essential as physical education, mathematics or science—is the purpose of a new series of radio programs which the English departments of all Toledo high schools will sponsor. This series will begin February first over station WTOL, at which time Miss Mary Hutchison, supervisor of English, will elaborate on the objectives of the program.

Personnel of the various English departments will speak on future programs.

Grammar, literature and the application of English are to be the general topics under the discussion, with poetry, plays, reviews, dramatic readings and social application as sub topics.

Two Woodward teachers, Miss Helen Maire Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, will assist Miss Hutchison in the preparation of the script. Later teachers from the remaining high schools will assist in other phases of the work.

These programs will be broadcast on every school day for three weeks. At present, no definite date has been established; however, Harry Lamb, supervisor of radio production, hopes to secure a time during the evening hours for the broadcasting of the program.

Mr. Lamb is also planning to present a series of programs in connection with science, similar to those or English.

Yearly Junior Class Dance To Have Mardi Gras Theme

The Juuior Class J-Hop committee has chosen Mardi Gras as the theme of the annual dance being held at the Women's Building, March 6, the Saturday before Lent.

The following committees are already underway: orchestra, Glen Weaner; tickets, Virginia Lukasik and Doris Boos; decoartions, Winnie Buckley and Joan McLean; publicity, Norbert Zakolski; dancing classes, Ida Mae Rahe; programs. Eleanor Bork; and invitiations Ethel Hogg.

Sidney Adams is chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Eula Upp and Floyd Lords are advisers of the junior class.

Barton To Speak Feb. 5

Through the efforts of Reverend Russell Humbert, juniors and seniors will be privileged to see and hear Frederick Barton on February 5.

Mr. Barton, who is from Columbus, will speak of Lincoln. DeVilbiss and Libbey will also hear Mr. Barton that day.

The program, although presented before Lincoln's birthday, will be the Lincoln Day program. Freshmen and sophomores will hear Mr. Barton over the P. A. System.

Decreased Art Enrollment Excludes One Art Teacher

Due to the decreased enrollment in art, E.L. Bowsher has asked that Woodward have only one teacher in that subject. To cope with the situation, Miss June Anderson will teach art for six hours a day, including the craft class.

Mrs. Phyllis Lentz will resume Watson Welever's English classes, teaching two art classes a day. Miss Helen Marie Griffin will take over Mr. Welever's last hour English class to enable Mrs. Lentz to include art in her schedule.

Miss Minette Sengal will continue her duties as Mr. Wellever's substitute or the remainder of this semester.

INTRODUCING

Charles Myneder

Every hour on the hour your Sohio reporter....and so on the air comes one of our senior successes, Charles "Bones" as they once called him, Myneder. When you hear that silvery, mello baritone voice bringing you the latest news,clearly, concisely and without bias, from radio station WTOL, it's once more Charles Myneder. This position came as a result of his work in the radio production class which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellogg at Warren School.

Station W T O L sees blue-eyed Charles 20 hours a week. (There ll be murder for mentioning those blue eyes). During that time he manages the introductions of speaker, musical programs, news, and the like.

Although he had intended to further his career in radio at college, this desire may be termination by the army.

Succeeding radio production, his interests fall on math. No heart disturbances, exclaims Charles, but then we always wonder about that kind of answer.

Radio dominating all of his otherwise spare time, Charles has no time for hobbies, though he admits eating is a pleasant diversion. French fries heads the list.

A member of the National Honor Society, this young news reporter follows in the foot-steps of other ex-Woodwardites brought to the lime-light through their high school radio work. Dalton Hille, who is now in the navy, Harley Lucas, now a paratrooper, and Louis Emm, who is in a communication squadron in the army, all at one time or another worked as news reporters.

To those intending to go into the field of radio, Charles suggests the studying of foreign languages.

Memorial Hall To Be Scene Of Sophomore Class Skate

Soph Scramble. the first skate ever to be sponsored by a class, will be held at Memorial Hall, Friday, March 29. at 7:30.

Tickets can be purchased from Stanley Padzinski, Frank Nowak, Grace Mitzky, Marvin Hascal, Pat Janowiecki, Richard Joseph, Dick Aubry, Alex Sahadi, Mary Hider, Florence Zych, Betty Claypool, Jack Cole, Dolores Gramza, Phillip Mansour, Ralph Gajewski, and Bob DuMonte.

Alex Sahadi, vice-president, is chairman of the skate. Richard Joseph is president; Miss Dorothy F. Pasch and Watson Welever, co advisers.

Red Cross Receives Thanks From School in England

In response to the Red Cross boxes filled at Woodward that were sent to England a few months ago, C. C. LaRue received a letter of thanks from the head master of High Littleton Junior School, Bristol, England.

Enclosed was a copy of their annual publication which proved to be very interesting, the whole thing being written in a war conscious manner.

Mr. LaRue intends to send the Tattler with the reply to their letter.

Two Teachers Comment On Present Lunch Hour System

Upon returning to Woodward after a few weeks of absence Myron T. Skinner said, "There has been the greatest improvements in the lunch hours I've seen in a long time." Miss Edna McLaughlin, Civics teacher who was absent for a longer period exclaimed, "Fine, fine.. the lunch hour has been greatly improved."

"My, the Woodward students are well behaved," commented Mrs. Dyer, substitute for Mrs. Isla Van Vranken.

This is the reaction of two Woodward teachers an outsider to the conduct of Woodward students.

CALL TO ARMS

Pvt. Louis Emm is in the 2nd Communications Squadron at Selfrige Field, Michigan.

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Now taking a radio communications course in Camp Crowder, Montana, is Pvt. Wayne L. Wheeler, grad of '39.

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Far off in kangaroo land in Australia is William Werner in the Medical Corps.

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Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's Business English class is providing postage for Tattlers to be sent to Ervin Shimman at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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Bob Loemker, grad of '37 has been in the Navy s Seabees. R. L. left his job as Surface Combustion for his adventurous career in the Navy.

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An adornment to Woodward was William Renz, a hero in the Marines. Bill has a medal for bayonet practice and sharpshooting accomplished at San Diago, Cal. P.S. He's about to be a Cpl.

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One more addition to the Navy's Seabees is Pete Zellas, grad of '40. Pete is stationed at Davidsville, Rhode Island.

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The good old U. S. Army claims all of Carle Duenki's time. Wonder how he's coming along.

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Yahoo!! A staff sergeant from Woodward! Norman Silki, '40, is a glider pilot at Stutgart, Arkansas.

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Watch out Japs because Joe Ustazewski, Bear center, Ed Paradyze, tackle of Victorious Bears, have left for the Marines. If they work in the Marines like they did on the grid team, your name is mud. (As if it isn't already)

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Joseph Lepinski wrote a letter to C. C. LaRue thanking him for the Tattlers he received. The Tattlers really came from the Jr. Red Cross as they are paying for the postage. We like to hear from the boys anyway.

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Zenith Wisniewski is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Address your letters and cards to: Zenith Wisniewski, Sevice School Group 3, M12-46 Barrack 601 U. S., U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes.

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Leo Gawronski, '39, is a first class Fireman in the U. S. Navy. In a letter to Mr. LaRue, Leo asked the Tattler that is being sent to him by the Exchange editor be sent to someone else because his sister sends him one. "The little newspaper" is very popular in the camps.

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Letters were sent to many Woodward teachers by boys thanking them for the Christmas Stockings they received.

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Fill in the following blank with some Woodward graduates and drop it in the box outside 122.

Name..... Grad. 19.....

Branch..... Rank.....

Address.....

Speech Classes Plan Sleigh Ride, Steak Roast Jan. 28

Students of the second and third hour speech classes have planned a sleigh ride and steak roast to be held Thursday, January 28 at Douglas Riding Acadamy. The affair will be closed to all but students of the speech classes and their guests.

Two committees have been formed to arrange for the sleigh party. Lenore Wolcott and Regina Hartz are co-chairmen of this committee and are assisted by Doris LaBeau, Helen Puls Toufy Zurob, and Dick Hawkins.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny who will accompany the students is head of the speech classes.

It don't make no difference what brand of polish you uses: you has got to mix elbow grease wid it to make it shine the shoes.
—Lucky Sambo

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Happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to help make others so.
Robert G. Ingerolls

SPECIAL CLASSES FORMED BY BOARD

Pre-Flight, Printing, Math Classes Introduced At Semester

In order to help students take their place in the national defense program, many new classes have been added to Woodward this semester.

PRINTING SHOP

Hugh Montgomery's girls' printing class includes Lois Ann Maska, Evelyn Smith, Janet Habasinski, Nancy Diamond, Jackie Matthews, Marylin Muglor, Jo Ann Rychlewski, Gertrude Steiner, Lurena Wagner, Betty Zingg, Bonnie Bridges, Helen Mitchell, Lillian Giberson, Jean Lewis, Marcella Chesko, Betty Levee, Alice Miller and Mary Slemp.

PRE-FLIGHT

Miss Grace Cutler's pre-flight class: Lenard Gerow, Bernard Renard, Douglas Stark, Richard Szady, Frank Piasecki, John Kacinski, Richard Haiokins, Don Tiggs, John Piechocki, Bill Bodeman, Clifford Plageman, Frank Trzaskowski, Louis Wozciechowski, Melvin Swigon and John Eckhardt.

MATH REFRESHER

Mrs. Eula Upp's math refresher class: Allyn Rollo, Tom Tracy, Larry Everett, Homer Strouse, George Abdelnour, Raymond Blaszczyk, Frank Blaszczyk, Tom Chadwick, Edward Darowski, Stan Lewandowski, Tom Marinelli, Carl Rokicki, John Rickerd, Edward Slowinski, Sylvester Zalecki, George Converse, Chris Grevis, Bernard Renard, Roy Smith, Leonard Szublewski, Alfred West, Jim Roonie, Jim Swaya and Marion Gdnick.

Miss Belle Joseph's math refresher class: Carl Kosakowski, Walter Bonkowski, Jack Bohm, Henry Blond, Ed Dubaczewski, Sam Gill, Robert Hallett, Shelby Ishmael, Dan Obertacz, Clayton Saionz, Richard Williams, Bob Wysocki, Forest Badgley, Robert Durliat, Edwin Kaczmarek, Charles Mann, Ted Miller, Calvin Sloan, Ernest Sorgnefire, Stephen Ganzel, David Wynn, Robert Bell, Dan Folzynski, Nelson Furlong, Larry Hughes, Dick Kronsberger, Joe Markowski, Billy Sares and Roger Weiher.

Red Cross Continues Work Of Knitting Skirts, Wristlets

Woodward was recently visited by Carney Smith, who interviewed S. B. Crouse for his work in the wood shop. He carried back to Washington, D. C., Mr. Crouse's opinions of better, lighter qualities of wood than the Washington specifications. Mr. Crouse is in charge of shipping of Red Cross articles for all the schools in the city.

The Woodward Red Cross has been busy making portfolios which will be exchanged with South American countries. Pictures of the schools and school activities, and news of the city are to be included in this portfolio, which is to be prepared by the outgoing senior members of the Red Cross.

Helping the chapter are Miss Angela Abair's first hour class of boys who are knitting an afghan, and Miss Ethel Kerlin's girls are knitting wristlets for the boys in service.

Mrs. Lola Bowyer, assisted by Miss Blanch Hazelton and their classes have made the grand total of fifty-two wool skirts to be worn by the women of war-torn countries.

SERGEANT JACK TAYLOR RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S STAY IN U. S. ARMY

Surprised Pupils Welcome Former Grid Mentor

Sgt. Jack Taylor

A movie star in Woodward? After "slugging" my way through the mob which kept echoing "ohs" and "ahs" yours truly discovered the object of the commotion—Sergeant Jack Taylor, Woodward's gift to the army.

After escaping to the Tattler office, Sergeant Taylor proceeded to answer all questions with "Can't tell you that. It's a military secret." But, your reporter didn't give up, and finally hit on some questions he could answer. In short, they all sum up to the following:

After having a session with the draft board last summer, he was sent to Camp Perry. He remained there three days and was shipped to the west coast. After he was there only a week, he was sent across.

Mr. Taylor has been in the Hawaiian Islands. The weather there was sultry and the rainy season was in progress. The inhabitants were mostly Japanese. He said there were a few Toledo boys there with him.

He was in the field artillery, but is now enroute to Miami, Florida, where he will be in the officers' training corps.

In answer to a question about K. P. duty, he laughingly said, "I got pretty tired of scouring pots and pans."

He was glad to be back in Toledo again, though, especially since he could get a good cup of coffee for a change. He remarked that G.I. coffee tasted like a combination of half cold dish water and cigar butts.

When asked about boys quitting high school, Mr. Taylor stated: "I think they should go as far in school as they can, because they can adapt themselves better to whatever the army wants to do with them. And, mathematics is important, too."

He concluded by saying that if you know anyone in the service overseas, write to them, but don't send them anything unless they ask for it, and don't expect an answer to all your letters.

Juniors, Seniors Enjoy Fine Address Given By Humbert

Upper classmen assembled in the auditorium, February 2, to pay tribute to Woodward boys who are serving in the armed forces and to those who will serve in the future.

Walter Bonkowski, junior class president, introduced Norman Abood, the program chairman. The National Anthem opened the assembly.

C. C. LaRue introduced Rev. Russell Humbert of Epworth Methodist Church, who was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Reverend Humbert stated: "This war is going to be a long one and probably every boy assembled in this auditorium will be in uniform before it is over."

Dick Miller, senior, sang "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Clarence Ball. Freshman Genille Rentz, soprano member of the glee club, sang "My Hero."

Sergeant Jack Taylor, who represents Woodward's faculty in the service, received a riot of applause as he approached the stage.

Silence overtook the assembly as Mr. LaRue paid tribute to the boys in service. He produced cards which are replicas of diplomas, to senior boys who have enlisted and are entitled to their diplomas. Three boys, Jack MacKenzie, Al Ustazewski and Richard Miller, were present to receive their cards. The other eleven will receive theirs through the mail.

The singing of "America" concluded the assembly.

Saga Makes Improvment

Suggested by Mr. Raymond Sheline's daughter, this years Saga will have colored division pages. A charge of 25 cents must be paid by everyone wanting the extra attraction.

All next week the Saga copy which has already been returned from the print shop will will be on display in the second floor display case.

Many Additional Schedule Changes Noted At Semester

Additional changes in schedule not yet announced in the Tattler include two in the English department, with Mrs. Hazel McManamon taking over Mrs. Marie Ersig's second hour junior English class, and Miss Helen Marie Griffin is having an English II class during the seventh hour, which she formerly did not teach.

Mrs. Hella Anderson is now instructing a World History class.

Miss Louise Tippet has charge of the freshman study hall first hour, replacing Mrs. Phyllis Lentz, who has taken over this study hall second hour.

Mrs. Phyllis Lentz is in charge of the English I classes of Miss Minette Single during the first, third and sixth hours.

Miss Angela Abair's newly established Child Care class is instructed during the second hour.

Mrs. Grace Kellermeier has charge of the sophomore study hall during the first hour, replacing Miss Marion Larkin, who is taking over the Junior Business Training classes.

Sophomore Scramble Proves Success Under Alex Sahadi

Through the success of the Soph Scramble, an example has been set which is likely to be followed in the future by other classes.

Held on January 29, the roller skate was the first ever to be given as a class project. In the future, an annual skate will be held as a part of the sophomore social activities.

Over 450 tickets were sold and the net returns were about $75, which has been added to the funds of the class treasury.

Alex Sahadi was chairman of the affair. Miss Dorothy Pasch and Watson Welever are co-advisers of the class.

DECREASE OF 107 STUDENTS SHOWN

Enrollment Drop Blamed To Jobs, College Urge, Marriages

There has been a decrease in the number of students enrolled in Woodward high school this year as compared with the enrollment of last September. At this time, 2058 students were enrolled; of this number, 337 were seniors; 369, juniors; 554 sophomores, and 691 freshmen. By January 15, 1943, the enrollment dropped to 1951 students.

Since the close of last semester, the enrollment has again decreased for various reasons. No statistics of the present enrollment are yet available.

The main reason for girls graduating in mid-year are as follows: (1) work, (2) Toledo University, (3) marriage. The following girls graduated: Harriet Baerringer, Elsie Beck, Jacqueline Bartolett, Justine Justin, Delphine Wysocky, Regina Hartz, Jean Metzger, Dorothy Morgan, Kathryn Kirchner, Katherine Rudolph, Hanna Serfin, Phyllis Szumegala, and Mildred Wright. The graduate girls now attending Whitney Vocational high school are: Katherine Bassett, Marie Holmes, Loraine David, Betty Osgood, Virginia Czebatul Christine Hildebrand, Ruth Heller and Natalie Skitowski, office machines; Patricia Morlak and Catherine Duszynski, power machines; Helen Jesionowski, general. June Rose, Virginia Ray, Betty Bridges, Gertrude Koepe and Betty Wood are permanently withdrawn and attending night school. However, they will graduate with their class in June.

Woodward boys have left school to join the army, the navy or marines; others have left for jobs and a few are attending the University of Toledo. The following boys have left for the armed services: Sam Eckhardt, Mervin Ely, Bob Harter, Charles La Fountaine, Ervin Shimman, Paul Skotznsky, Al Ustazewski, Howard Winger, Irvin Wisniewski, Frank Zientek, Jack MacKenzie, Harold Moores, Harold Ressler and Dick Miller.

Isla Van Vranken's Classes To Receive Special Training

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken has shown her interest in the future of Woodward boys who will sooner or later enter the armed forces by giving special training to students enrolled in any of her four business English classes.

Supplementing the regular work, Mrs. Van Vranken has chosen Army and Navy correspondence which will prove beneficial to all who are enrolled. Girls will profit by this training since some may enter government offices or enlist in the women's branches of the service.

Instructions will be given from a test entitled "Army and Navy Correspondence" which was obtained from Washington, D.C.

Students interested in this course may gain information by consulting Mrs. Van Vranken in room 253.

March Of Dimes

Woodward's total in the March of Dimes was $63.94 this year. In comparison with the $76 collected last year for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The decrease is believed due to the enrollment drop.

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Cool Down After Exams.

A TRUE test of maturity is the ability to meet with discretion a state of confusion such as that which now inhabits Woodward. Your reaction to such a problem will prove if you are worthy of being called a high school pupil or not.

In an effort to meet new war requirements, it has been necessary to make a decided change in schedules. This has necessitated unusual planning by the faculty and added cooperation from the pupils. Accompanying this there seems to be a general state of restlessness which has resulted in a number of students withdrawing from school. Some have joined the services, some have gone to factories or elsewhere in an attempt to satisfy their desires. Besides these new troubles which have arisen is that inevitable excitement present after a vacation and at the beginning of a new semester.

The problem is a difficult one. Will you help to cope with it by disregarding the confusion or will you add to it and complicate matters even worse than now? The decision is yours.

The Rev. Humbert's Talk Moves Audience

THE REVEREND RUSSEL HUMBERT presented a stirring address to the junior, senior assembly last Tuesday in the auditorium. The talk exemplified the teen-agers responsibility in the present chaos of war.

A few of the catching points he made would go far in making a better world spiritually if we could practice them.

He stated the student's investment in democracy and the privileges of freedom of speech and religion endowed by it. He believes young men and women of America can be the hammer to break existing prejudices after this war.

A correct attitude of life, properly influenced by teachers and family, could mold character of a superior quality. He wished to leave a thought that the mind was a workshop, not a washroom.

The quality of his talk reflected in the couldn't-hear-a-needle-drop quiteness of the room. In closing he left a golden rule for all to follow, "That which you take with you is which you have given away."

Think and let this commendable statement influence your future.

The Year's Half Gone

THE advent for the second semester brings us near the end of another school year. Seniors are entering their last lap of their high scdool career.

With the second half of the school year comes a whirlwind of activities. The Sophrolic, the J-Hop, tne Senior Prom, the Senior banquet, and finally graduation---these comprise the happiest yet the saddest part of the year.

For underclassmen, second semester offers a opportunity to participate in the fun. It also brings a chance to turn over a new leaf and improve school work.

To the seniors however, the social activities and all their gayety are tinged with sadness. This is the last year they will come to Woodward. Upon graduation they will wander down various paths of life. Some will seek employment; others will continue their education. Some will sucoeed; some will fail. Yet all will remember the year of '42-43.

Second semester, we salute you.

A Little Effort To Gain Perfection

THE CAFETERIA AGAIN? Again we must bring out the often mentioned subject of keeping the cafeteria clean. The students have helped keep the lunch room in such a condition that one doesn t mind eating there. The tops of the tables look grand.

However, some girls and boys are still careless about taking care of their waste.

It's so easy to drop refuse on the floor or almost hit the basket.

Let's keep the cafeteria floor up to army inspection.

Swap Shop

Reasons?? for humorous jokes in this column. The Craftsman of Milwaukee gives out with this sage Mrs. Yokum's savings - You can lose your money and make more, you can lose your love and find another, you can lose your good name and restore it, but if you lose your sense of humor you are ruined forever.

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A movie actor wearing thick lensed glasses was examined by the draft board and was rated as fit for service. "But my eyes are bad," he demurred.

"Yeah," said the medico. "Listen, Bud, I've passed a stone blind man as 1-A."

"Stoneblind? And he's in the Army?"

"No," said the medic. "Had to turn him down His seeing eye dog had flat feet."--Parrot, Metamora, Ohio.

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Poem of the Week???from the Paseo Press comes this timely rhyme.

My nose
Glows rose
Whenever it snows.
The ice
Is not nice
To my epodermise
My ears both freeze,
And I cough
And I sneeze
And I long for the blossoms,
The birds
And the bees,
For I'm not at my best in the winter.
(He's not kidding)

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While other schools have been helping the war effort in "Jeep Drives" girls at Stockton Hi, California, have been making utility bags for men. These bags are given to soldiers and sailors as they embark for foreign countries- And so, a mental Defense Bond to you, Stockton Hi, girls.

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English teacher: There is an old proverb that there is someone meant for everyone.

Boy: Well, that takes a load off my mind.

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So, I'll take a load off yours and close.

Sloppy Joe

Truth Or Consequences?

The following bit of feature is dedicated to the wondering freshmen and inquisitive hall guards who constantly pepper Tattler salespeople as to how they were lucky? enough to work on this marvelous publication.

Along about the last part of May freshmen with A and B grades are asked to join the beginner's journalism class and of these a class of about 27 is formed.

With notebook in hand and a gleam of determination in their eyes the budding journalists begin their sophomore year with full intention of making journalistic history.

After all such foolish ideas are dispersed each victim is given a teachers beat to cover.

The teachers have been decidedly peaceful as only two journalists have been injured while attempting to cover their beat.

After the first issue of the Tattler some person is acclaimed the man of the hour because he or she has actually had a story in print.

About the---Oh, Oh, here comes Mrs. Ersig and Chuck Mann with a rather wicked gleam in their eyes so I d better run.

Wishing Won't Make It So

I WISH I COULD FIND:

A compass and ruler that would construct geometry figures for me.

A typewriter that would type without making any mistakes.

A "W" sweater with a boy attached.

I would like a pair of stockings that didn't run every time I did.

A head that would never forget.

Pleats that press themselves.

Reporting Grades

G-stands for good which many don't get.
R-stands for recollection after the tests.
A-stands for the "D 's" I got on my card.
E-stands for excellent, I wish I was smart.
C-stands for correction which I need to make
A-stands for the answers that never come my way
R-stands for reinstallation of brains
D-stands for the diploma I never expect
S-stands for stupid, and brother, that's me.

YOU NAME IT

Greeting's Gates, Let's arbitrate! Let's start cookin' on the front burner with more gossip and stuff to heat the old campus.

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Overheard on the bus: Ray Jagodzinski should call Adams 1590. Ask for Jean and we're sure you won't be sorry.

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These one sided affairs are not far and few between. Maybe if a few hints are dropped they will take them. Could be! Ethel Hogg and Frank Zientek need we say more? Cleo Ackley and Dick Aubry-which is which? Marcella Flowers and Tom Marenilli --is it really one-sided-we wonder.

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Iver Petersen has a trail of broken hearts in his quake. Among the many is one D.W. For further info inquire at this gossipic center.

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We see that George, affectionately known as "Red" Aubrey and Joan McLean twosome is still having smoothsailing.....

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Norman Abood, maestro, would like it publicly announced that his professional name is Jim Norman. Jim Norman, the old maestro ,as he is now being called.

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Congratulations to Harriet Bearringer who is now Mrs. Derreld Schmans, she was married January 23. Lou Ann Belt was bridesmaid.

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A boy looked ardently at his girl's face, and repeats these immortal words.

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
If I had your face,
I'd be in a zoo.

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The "Mystery of the Week," Winnie Buckley's empty seat, has been solved. It seems that her R. C. A. F. man, Bob is now visiting her at the home of her parents.

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Bob Harrison just sits and growls at his bookkeeping book. He claims it's just too Dence. (will Joe Dence please take notice?)

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Did you know that the scenery for "Holiday on Ice," at the Ice House last week, was designed and built by one of our own sophomores, Marshall Seligman?

"The Raveings"

Edgar Allen Poe would kill me for this.

Once upon a daytime dreary, while I wandered weak and weary through Woodward's classic halls, I noticed several feverish looking juniors, muttering incoherently, and stealing furtive glances at papers and books.

Suddenly there came a tapping
As if someone gently rapping,
Rapping at my locker door.

However, closer listening revealed it to be a soft, modulated voice droning sweet honeyed words:

"And what is so rare as a day in June," etc.

My heart quickened for the sweet voice could only belong to one. The lost Lenore.

Eagerly I rushed outside and imagine my surprise when I perceived not the maiden whom the angels named Lenore, but a huge brawny fellow, obviously a football player. None other than Ernie Rychlewski simpering coyly about days in June. Hastily shutting my chamber door, I threw open a window and through the door there floated in Betty Hansen, to me, the lost Lenore. Enthralled I cried speak on, Lenore. Softly she spoke.

"Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great."

Enraged I slammed window and through the door there flitted a stately Ravern and perched above my chamber door. He looked amazingly like Johnny Payak so I cried "Speak O bird." The Raven spoke:

"Da leper raised not da gold from da dust."

And Raven Johnny still is sitting reciting loudly, never flitttng but I know my suffering soon will be past. For the juniors have learned their long poems at last.

No longer do I fear that from my chamber door I'll hear"Da leper raised the ship of state from a perfect day in June."

I rushed to the head of the English Department. "Am I forever doomed to hear these mad Ravings", I cried!

Quoth Mrs. Hazel MacManamon, "Nevermore."

SPORTS

WOODWARD STAR CENTER LEAVES FOR ARMY METEOROLOGY SCHOOL

Big Irv Wisniewski, Bear Sport Mainstay, Badly Missed

Woodward's hopes for a basketball championship received a severe setback last week, when Irv Wisniewski, star center, enlisted in the army air corps.

Irv was the backbone of the Woodward defense, besides being an excellent shot with either hand.

He used his 6 feet 5 to excellent advantage in controlling backboard traffic, and to tip in many a valuable bucket.

Irv began his cage career as a freshman and showed so much promise that he was moved up to the varsity in his sophomore year, which is indeed a rare occurrence.

He took over the regular center slot as a junior and finished second to Dave Kornowa in total points scored.

This year he continued his fine backboard work and at the time of his enlistment was probably the city's finest center.

He was active in virtually every sport, football, basketball, baseball, bowling and track topping the list.

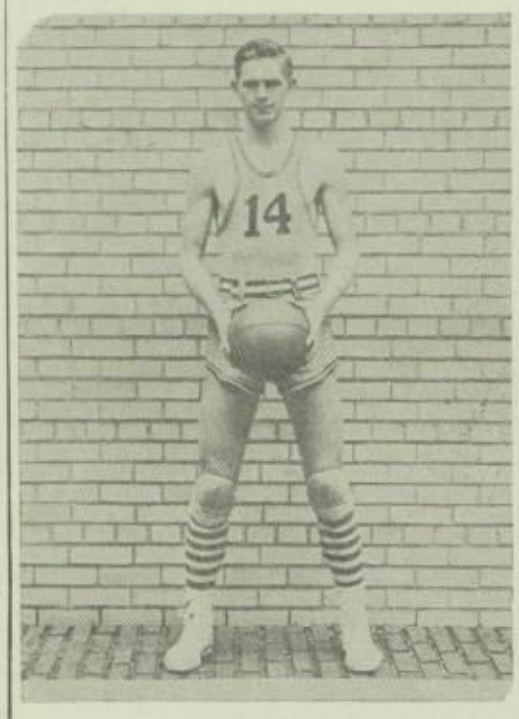
Wiz leaves behind him an amazing athletic record, one which will be long envied and long unequaled.

Playing Cards Given U.S.O.

Twenty decks of playing- cards and a jar filled with cookies were sent to the U.S.O. by Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's home room on January 31. An appeal for more cards has been sent out.

Miss Dorothy Pasch serves as hostess at the U.S.O. center every Sunday. Miss Marjorie Hamilton, and Miss Bertha Vermilya are acting as hostesses every other Sunday.

STAR LEAVES



Irv Wisniewski, towering center, who left this week for the Army Air Corps. Irv, besides starring on the court was one of Homer Hanhams special pals. Their relationships dated back to Wiz's grade school days, and we know Homer will miss him even more then we will.

Team One In Lead

Team one, by virtue of three wins and no defeats, now leads the junior-senior intra-mural league. Team 7, with 3 wins and one loss is second and team 5 with 2 and 1 setback is third.

The teams meet every Tuesday. Watson Welever is director.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

The latest club distinctions seen walking around Woodward lately are the Leaders Club sweaters . . . Miss Katherine McClure was in the hospital for a strep throat. She is now recuperating in her home . . . Confusion was caused in the gym this week by a combination of classes organizing and people signing up for bowling and swimming. New teams were formed and leaders were chosen. Bowling will continue to be held on Monday at 3:30 in the auditorium. Swimming classes are on Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. from 4 to 5 o'clock. . . . Hygiene classes have been organized. All freshmen who didn't have this class during the first semester are included. . . All sophomores, juniors and seniors are taking basketball and dancing now. Guard pin is included in the freshman schedule. . . . Helen Mitchell showed herself in bowling last week with a score of 190. Marion Vogt was close behind her with 188; 142 and 140 were the scores of Sarah Tzanakis and Phyllis Bade, respectively. Betty Tucker rolled a 136 while Christine Hildebrand and Gwen Berning tied with 125; 124 was the score of both Delphine Rothwell and Delores Czarnecki. Irish Eckhart bowled 120 . . . A roller skate is being discussed by the Leaders Club for their next activity.

Woodward's reserve squad seemed invincible as they lengthened their winning streak to 21 consecutive victories.....Not only had they broken last years lightweight record by scoring 49 points but beat their own pace by hitting for a big total of 69 which is the highest amount ever scored by a Woodward reserve squad.....All of the ardent high school basketball fans were expectant of a win for Central over Macomber last Friday. Although Central lost, Coach Hanham not only has his worries in the Macomber crew for Dutch Tscherne's fast breaking outfit can surely set a pace once on their way, but first the local quintet will have to contest with Central and then with Macomber whom they play in the same week..... The junior, senior five days a week gym classes are larger than the gym instructors expected.

But to cope with the situation the over sized classes are to be divided into three divisions. One will go down to the handball room for calesthenics, one will go to the ping pong room for tumbling classes and the last group will stay on the gym floor to play basketball. This of course is to turn Woodward men into muscle and to make them physically fit.....It seems that almost every week the reserve basketball squad dedicates its victory to a certain person.

BEARS EXPERIMENT AT MAUMEE GAME

Hanham Seeks To Plug Hole Left Open By Center Irv Wisniewski

Homer Hanham, experimenting with several combinations in an effort to offset the loss of Irv Wisniewski, finally reached a clicking combination, and breezed to an easy 40-24 victory over Maumee.

The Bears started with Payak at center, Long and Ransome at forwards and Miller and Sloan guards, but had a difficult time getting started, for they missed the height of the towering center.

Bob Long seemed to be the only one inclined to shoot, and after two attempts he hit from the side to start the machine rolling. Woodward spent the first quarter solving the Maumee defense, and the quarter ended with the suburban quintet trailing 5-3.

The Bears stretched this to 14-9 at the half, but still weren't clicking. In the third quarter on defense Payak moved out in front with Long, Ransome dropped back with Miller and Jule DuHart took over at center. This began clicking immediately with Johnny and Peanuts stealing the ball to dribble in for easy lay-ups.

On offense Payak continued in the pivot and Duhart went into the corner. This also clicked and the quarter ended with Woodward boasting a commanding 27-18 lead.

They scored at will in the final quarter and the game ended 40-24.

Payak paced the scoring as he collected 19 points, Long was the spark plug and connected for 12 points. Brell led Maumee with 10.

Woodward (40)	G	F	T
Long, f.	6	0	12
Ransome, f	2	3	7
Payak, c	8	3	19
Miller, g	0	1	1
Sloan, g	1	1	1
Maumee (24)	**G**	**F**	**T**
Macky, f	3	0	6
Honner, f	0	0	0
Baddick, c	0	0	0
Brell, g	3	4	10
Rackestraw, g	4	0	8

Referee: Mewhart. Umpire: Kenny.

American Bowlers Squeeze Out Hard Win Over Libbey

The American bowling team turned in a number of high single games last Saturday as they won two games from the Libbey pinsters.

Bob Wysocki was the headline bowler of the morning, knocking the maples for a big 630 series. Double century games of 202, 208 and 220 made up Bob's total. Walter Bonkowski also turned in a good performance with 549 series on games of 182, 169 and a strike laden 207.

Although the first two games were rather uneventful, the final team entry was a real thriller. After the entire Libbey squad had finished their last frame the Bears were down over 80 maples. The first few men on the Amerks lessened that mark to 59 pins in which, to win, both Bonkowski and Wysocki had to pound in six successive strikes, three apiece. First Bonkowski hit the picket for a strike then crossed to the Brooklyn and back to the New York side for two more. Then anchorman Bob Wysocki repeated the previous performance by pouring in and riding home with three more strikes, which then gave him a string of six strikes and gave Woodward enough pins to win over Libbey by a single maple.

BEARS MEET WAITE IN WOODWARD GYM

Woodward Can Tie Mechs By A Victory Tonight Over Indian Five

The game tonight between the Waite Indians and the Woodward Bears may shape up to be a hard-fought, close-scoring game or it may turn out to be a runaway.

No team in the city has quite a jumbled record as Waite. They played great ball against Macomber, edging them out by one point, and then were slaughtered by Scott on their home floor. The Mechanics are leading the league by a half game, having already started the second round while the Bears were idle. These two games give a slight insight on the unpredictable Waite squad.

Star and high scorer for the Indians is Inman. This tall, lanky pivot man can be mighty dangerous. Kives and Hale, the two regular guards, have left the team to join the armed forces. Joe Horvath may be dangerous, having scored 19 points against Macomber.

The Bears will depend on Johnny Payak and Peanuts Long for the majority of their scoring. The Indians are not alone in being affected by the war. The Bear center, Irv Wisniewski, has also left to join the armed forces. Homer Hanham will probably shift Payak to the center slot and play Sloan at guard.

Summing up: If the Indians play their best it will be a hard-fought contest. If they play as they did against Central and Scott the game will be a runaway for the Bears.

Starting lineups are:

Horvath	F	Ransome
Leu	F	Long
Inman	C	Payak
Ranzau	G	Miller
Kimpon	G	Sloan

Willys Overland, Fed Leaders Scrimmages Hanham Quintet

Homer Hanham in an effort to find out the full strength of his quintet minus Wisniewski held a scrimmage last week, against four of the regulars of the powerful Willys Overland, Federation leaders.

Schultz, Swantek, Kenny and Captain Pat Hintz teamed with Paul Seymour to sharpen the Bears' attack against an alternating zone and man-to-man defense.

Both teams worked tirelessly with Hintz, former T. U. captain and star, giving a remarkable demonstration of long shooting.

Chief among Woodward point getters was Captain Curt Ransome, who tied Hintz for the evening's scoring honors. Each had 26. The play of Paul Seymour with the fast moving Willys team was also outstanding. Seymour, a member of the Woodward reserve squad, held his own in ball handling and contributed 12 points to the attack.

Bears End First Round Play By Overwhelming Bulldogs

Woodward ended its first round play in decisive fashion by overwhelming a hapless Scott five 43-19.

The Bears steamroller wasted little time in swinging into motion. Wisniewski scored on a tip in, and from then on it was all Woodward. Scott tried valiantly in the first few minutes but the Woodward defense was air tight. Scott's defense was also tight in the first period ,but Curt Ransome pulled it out by hitting a brace of beautiful long shots.

The half time score was 24-11 and the Bears kept banging away and stopping all the Scott scoring.

Wisniewski and Payak each had ten points to pace the scoring. Long followed with 9, Ransome 7, Miller 4, Seymour 2 and Eaton 1.

The play of both gaurds Ted and Curt was outstanding.

TATTLE TALES

In the Tattler of January 22, credit was given to Leo J. Robie for making a chart recognizing 100 per cent rooms in the stamp sales drive. This was a mistake, the chart having been prepared by William Rohr.

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Raymond K. Sheline Jr., former Woodwardite, was graduated from Bethany College January 24 with Summa Cum Laude honors. This was the first midyear commencement ever to be be held at Bethany. Ray is know on the Columbia university staff, holding a position on the War Research Board.

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Mrs. John Mieczkowski, formerly Eleanor Kowalski of the office force was presented with a silver pitcher as a wedding present from the faculty. Mrs. Mieczkowski (everyone calls her Eleanor) was married last summer.

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Bernard Renard has been elected president of the Aviation club to complete the unexpired term of Clif Plageman. Clif expects to be inducted into the service very soon.

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By the way, the Clifford Plageman of the above item is reported to be engaged to Virginia Crawford, grad, of last year.

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Woodward broke into headlines just recently. An article appeared in the Weekly News Review, which is a paper taken by history and civics students commenting on Woodwards' stamp drive. Add to that the information that a newspaper way off in Tucson, Arizona saw fit to print a word or two in praise of our activities in the war effort. We're famous!

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Virginia Lukasik has in her possession a "Himn" book. No,we're not having trouble spelling, because it's really a Himn book.....or to simplify that statement, a "Himn' book. It is a book in which a girl may keep her private opinions about the boys in her life. Knowing Virginia, we can state without much fear of contradiction that she'll probably find use for it.

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Delphine Wysocki, Jacqueline Bartolett, and Hanna Serafin, seniors,graduated right after examinations. Their positions on the Tattler staff are being taken over by various Tattler members.

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We heard a funny story the other day. It concerned the boys in Miss Angela Abair's cooking class. The story goes that some of the boys in a fit of enthusiasm ate the results of their experiments in cookery. An hour or so after indulging in that bit of foolishness, they met each other in the nurse's room, each one in quest of some soda to settle a seething stomach.

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Miss Hazel Coy's home nursing class is open to any girls interested this second semester.

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Wiz Wisniewski was home over the week-end. He looked tall and impressive in his new uniform, with a new, determined air about him, the old high school carelessness gone. Funny how a uniform can change a personality so completely. It makes a person "grow up" suddenly.

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Woodward's newest foursome, so they say, is Jimmy Norman and Marilyn Deck, plus Katie Kieter and "Slug" Clayton, a Sylvania High School gridder.

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Remember Skeeter's ad for a junior Prom date? Well, we received a hint that Mr. Bonkowski would do well to investigate in Mrs. Ersig's sixth hour class.

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS' AVERAGE GRADES CONSTITUTE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll this week is composed of average grades constituted of at least half A's or better and no C's. Hygiene grades are included but not gym.

Leading the senior class with five A's are Lois Ann Frankowski and Christine Psihas, closely followed by pupils garnering four A's, John Pulhug, Elsie Beck, Alice Dyer, Lois Ott, Virginia Ray, Hanna Serafin, Elaine Shemas and Emily Staszak. Anne Korecki received two A's. With four A's and one B to their credit are Elaine Allan and Marian Howington, while Norman Dagefoerde, Carl Kosakowski, Charles Mann, Alfonso Philop, Frank Trzaskowski, Jacqueline Bartolett, Marcella Henzler, Marie Holmes, Virginia Jakubowski, Jean Metzger, Madonna Ort, and Virginia Szczecinski received three A's and one B. Harriet Bearringer, Lois Bolbach and Florence Burnard each were the recipients of three A's and two B's, and Ursula Zulka two A's and one B. With two A's and two B's are Gerald Parker, Jimmie Rooney, Edward Sloan, Mary Alice Brucksieker, Justine Justen, Sally Kale, Dorothy Nadrasik, Ruth Schiedler, Lois Schoonmaker, Ruth Shaffer, Betty Woods and Virginia Zoltanski.

JUNIORS

At the top of the junior class are Isadore Gralak, Adele Loehrke and Sylvia Sobczak credited with five A's. Credited with four A's are Donald Davis and Richard Emrick, and with three A's is Frances Lathrop. Dorothy Ashford, Doris Boos, Jean Kimple, Suzanne Loerke and Barbara Marquardt received four A's and one B, while Helen Barr and Evelyn Lewandowski received three A's and one B. Three A's and two B's were given to Dorothy Golkiewicz, Arlene Graham, Christine Pavlas, Geraldine Putry, Ruth Spaulding, Marie Szyskowski, Phyllis Trepinski and Norbert Zakolski. Donald Weber, Laverne Davis and Betty Trzaskowski received two A's and one B.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore leaders are Irving Part, Emma Hoff and Eileen Trondel, with five A's, and Charles Lentz, Harriet Long, Margaret Rose and Geraldine Zgorecki with four A's. Closely following with four A's and one B are Golda Berger, Anne Kornowa and Fern Schultz, and with three A's and one B are Virginia Butler, Virginia Ewanski, Alice German, Doris German, Rose Marie Owczarzak, Catherine Pawlak, Virginia Rybecki, Ruth Ann Schroeder, Vivian Skaff, Betty Jane Velker, Rose Marie Wenzel, Dolores Woda and Florence Zasoda. Eugene Carter, James Seed, Sue Cheney, Joan Gnyszek, Kathryn Keiter, Marcella Kwiatkowski, Grace Mitzy and Florence Zych received three A's and two B's. Two A's and two B's were acquired by Glen Reichon, Robert Sheline, Dorothy Best, Nellie Dorn, Arlene Saetre and Ruth Sanders.

FRESHMEN

Highest ranking freshmen were Lina DeHay and Richard Slaybaugh with five A's to their credit, and Edward Voss, Clementine Nicnerski, Doris Mae Pool and Gertrude Steiner four A's. Colleen Gribbin and Bertha Marford received four A's and one B, while Rosemary Kmiec, Mary Jane Marzec, Josephine Nowak, Dolores Piotrowski, Frances Ratajazak and Mary Alice Urban, three A's and one B. Three A's and two B's were given to Bruce Tegtmeyer, James Blythe, Barbara Ann Jones and Lurena Wagner. Betty Barber, Yvonne Chadwick, Margaret Chamberlin, Shirly Cherry, Betty Jo Habig, Hattie Johnson, Betty Kleinhans, Jean Majinski, Alice Nowak, Dolores Prucnal, Janeal Renz, Sharin Rittinghouse, Dolores Siebrasse, Sadie Szyskowski, Dolores Thomas and Bernadette Wykowski received two A's and two B's.

Woodward Appears On Radio Forum With Whitney, Feb 8.

Woodward will again be featured on the Radio Forum this Monday, February 8, over WTOL, sharing the spotlight with Whitney Vocational. The question under discussion during the program will be, "Should Social Security be Extended in an American Type of Beveridge plan?"

Candidates for the forum were chosen by Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny. They were Charles Mann, Arthur Katz, Ed Sloan, Elaine Shemas, Madonna Ort, and Pat Littlefield. Two speakers were to be selected from this group of candidates who won over the remaining contestants from Miss Griffin's scriptwriting class, and Miss Camilla Savage's History class.

Mrs. Matheny and Miss Griffin have formulated a plan by which different teachers will be invited to participate in every forum in which Woodward has a voice. Miss Savage's history class was asked to take part in this forthcoming forum. The object of the new plan is to diffuse interest in the forum throughout the whole school, permiting all departments, giving every class an opportunity to participate in the forum.

The Woodward-Whitney debate was originally scheduled for February 1, but the forum bowed to examinations and the meeting was moved up to February 8.

Harry Lamb is moderator of the forum.

Office Purchases Seal

An offical seal, a large polar bear, encircled by Woodward High School, Toledo, Ohio, was purchased from the general office fund. The seal will be used for transcripts for boys enlisting in the armed forces.

At a meeting of the Athletic board Tuesday a joint agreement between Libbey and Woodward moved the scheduled game between these two schools from Friday the twelfth to Thursday the eleventh. This will give Woodward an extra days rest for the hectic week in which they meet both Central and Macomber.

Stamp Sales Compiled

Total stamp sales for the year from September 14 to February 1, as compiled by Miss Dorothea Bishop, were $7,948.05. $4,679.30 was the amount spent on war stamps with $3,268.95 spent on war bonds.

During the first week of January $929.40 was contributed, $619 the second week, $454.80 the third week, and 320.20 the fourth week.

Though these figures may look big and though the school did come through splendidly during the campaign, sales are again decreasing.

Shirley McClean, Part Time Office Clerk, Quits Position

Shirley McClean, graduate of 1942 who returned this year to work as a part time clerk in the office of the deans, left Woodward at the end of the first semester to work in an insurance company office.

Miss McClean, as a part-time clerk here, travelled two days a week to the East Side Central school to work. Her new position offers more opportunity and more chance for advancement.

Because of schedule changes, the deans have been too busy to choose a new clerk.

CALL TO ARMS

Serving far overseas with the U. S. Army is Norm Zimmerman grad of '36.

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Staff Sergeant Harry Bialy, a Woodward grad of '40, is now stationed in Welch,La.

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Pvt. Robert Dale Kerwin, is using his talents in the First Finance Replacement Training Battallion at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Bob graduated in good 'ole 41.

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Michael Jacksey Jr., grad of '38, left for the Navy January 5. Mike is stationed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

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Sam Schwartz, '41, seaman second class, is a sand operator in the Navy. Sam likes it very much. He said, "Doc Bitter's training in electricity has helped him a great deal " Keep it up, Doc."

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Address all letters and cards to Pvt. Donald Allen, Hqs. and Hqs. Battery, M. T. C. Artillery, Camp Hale, Colorado. Don graduated in '41.

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Pvt. Wm. A. Kubacki, grad of '41, is now with the Marines at Newport, Rhode Island. His buddy, Chuck Hartwick, also grad of '41, is also stationed there.

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Casimer J. Opereaz, Donald Durham, Donald Goal, Stanly Krubowski and Harold Krell are now in the army. More news later on these future soldiers.

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Bert Plettner is seaman second class stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Bert, who has been in for six short months, graduated in '41.

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Visiting Woodward last Friday was Sgt. Jack Taylor, former Bear Coach. Sgt. Taylor ,now very suntanned, hopes to go in for Officers training. Good luck, Sergeant.

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Bernard Seymour, with Don Allen Bob Myneder, and John Oswald, is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado. Camp Hale, a branch of the Mountain Artillery, is among those training boys in skiing and riding mules, Bern's address is Pvt. Bernard Seymour, Hgs. and Hgs. Battery, M. T, C. Artillery, Section 1, Camp Hale, Colorado. This camp was pictured in the Parade in the Sunday Times, Jan. 31.

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Jim Wymer and Swe e Widlund, now in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps, are sharing a room in a swanky Miami Beach Hotel which the Army has taken over.

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Glen Williams, '42, is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Bernard Burns, '42 end Bear player, is now in the Army. Address as follows: Bernard Burns, Bat. 89, Co. C, Pet 6 USN, C. T. C. Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

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William Prebe, '40, was on furlough after ten weeks of training at Great Lakes. Bill is a yeoman doing clerical work at an unnamed point. Wm., who took an academic course with hope of being a M. D., has a freshman brother, Eugene.

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Cap. Robert Louis,'40,35334185 is now at Great Falls, Montana. Bob is in the 20th Bomber Sqd., 2nd Bomber Group Incidently, he was on a six day furlough recently.

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Now, a word to the girls. Ethel Henneman, grad of '41, is now with the W.A.A.C.S. Further information is appreciated.

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1.t. Arthur Baum, grad of '38, is with the Military Police at an unkown destination.

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Don't forget to drop names of Woodward graduates in the Tattler Box just outside 122.

Keep them rolling, keep them flying, keep democracy from dying. Buy more war savings stamps.

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"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Hit them hard, hit them fast, win the peace and make it last. Buy war stamps and bonds.

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VICTORY CORPS

The Victory Corps has announced a system by which students may obtain community service badges.

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Miss Dorothy Warner and Raymond Sheline are the chairmen of the community service committee. Members of the Committee are: Dolores Pudlicki, Ed Sloan, Lois Bolback, Ed Lewandowski, and Irv Wisniewski.

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To obtain community service badges fifty clock hours must be devoted to, community service. These fifty clock hours must include at least two activities.

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Pupils serving at the lunch hours to help clean up the cafeteria will receive ten hours credit a month

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The cafeteria hours must be certified by Mrs. Marie Ersig.

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Credit will also be given for time devoted to U.S.O. activities, Red Cross, civilian defense, hall patrol, rationing, student council, forums, and Saga work

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Miss Dorothy Bishop will certify student council and hall patrol service hours.

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Home room representatives, who solicit for the sale of defense stamps will be given 30 minutes of credit a week.

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Red Cross activities will be certified by Mrs Mary O'Brien. Five hours credit will also be given to pupils writing essays on "How we, as high school students, may best serve in the present conflict."

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For those who do not wish the responsibility of keeping track of their own certificates, a box will be placed outside of 126 to collect them. They will then be placed on file.

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Credit will be given for volunteer public services such as activities at the North Toledo Community House. Credit will not be given for classes with grades or for paid work.

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Since class officers are elected, persons in these positions will not be given credit.

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New applications are obtainable in room 126.

Economics Classes, Shops Give Aid To Junior Red Cross

Three classes are now working on projects for the Red Cross. Miss Angela Abair's classes are making scrap books of action pictures for the nursery at Hamilton School. Dresses for children, two to four, are being made for girls in the Ozarks by Mrs. Lola Bowyer's sewing classes. Boys in S. B. Crouse's classes have been asked to make 75 lapboards for service hospitals.

Chair Built By Thomae

Paul Thomae's shop is building a special chair for Elmer Rike, who was formerly the head of the mathematics department here at Woodward. Mr. Rike has been a bedridden invalid for four years.

Since he can move neither his arms nor his legs, the chair must be built a special height from the floor, and the arm rests must be specially curved.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST

Essay Contest Open To High School Student; Trip Offered Winner

"How We as High School Students Can Best Serve in the Present Conflict" is the topic of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for all students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. All students participating will receive service hours toward their Victory Corps Community service badge.

Compositions must have 100 to 600 words. They will be judged 90 per cent maximum for form and style.

Compositions should be written or typed on one side of plain white paper 8½" by 11" and bound with pins or fasteners. Covers of the same paper are preferred. No fancy covers or illustrations of any kind will be accepted. Allow for sufficient top and left side margin.

The entrant's name, grade, home address, school, school address and county are to be plainly written or typed in the lower right hand corner. The post will cut the name, etc., off and give a serial number to each composition.

Two essays, one boy and one girl, from each class room of each grade will be chosen and delivered to Post Youth Education Chairman by Charles C. LaRue by February 19, 1943.

The Post Youth Education Committee will select the two essays (one boy and one girl) from each grade and deliver it to the County Commander by midnight February 26, 1943.

By March 5, 1943, the County Youth Education Committee, will announce the County winners (one boy and one girl from each grade) and deliver them to the District Commander.

The District Commander will appoint a committee of not less than three; select the best essays: one girl, one boy, and the second best boy or girl, one from each grade; and deliver them to the Department Adjutant, Columbus, Ohio, by March 12, 1943.

The state winners will be given an all-expense trip to the National Capitol, Washington, D. C. If, for some reason, the trip will not be possible, a substitute will be made.

Latin Students Attend Play Given In Scott Auditorium

"A meeting of the Roman Senate" was presented by Scott Junior Classical League last Monday in thier auditoium. The program was divided into two parts, the first representing a street scene in Ancient Rome. Slaves, children, Priestesses of Vesta, citizens, a praeco, an acting consul, a consul-elect, licturs and guards were all seen weaving their respective costumes.

The actual meeting of a Roman senate was enacted in the second half. Cicero's fourth oration against Cateline was the subject matter. Seven Scott boys took the parts of Cicero, Silanus, Julius Ceasar, Marcus Cato, Nero, Senator, and the attendent. Roman scribes corresponding to our secretaries, recorded the meeting.

Howard Phipps and the following Woodward Latin students attended this meeting: Evelyn Nelson, Norma Lindeman, Susanna Loerke, Isadore Gralak, Joyce Bell, Mary Louise Scoff, Marilouise Hunter, Dorothy Heckler, Mary Werner, Elaine Weiss, Verly Collins, Jack Cole, and John Strayer. Non-Latin students, Ruth Bunge and Lenora Dyer, also attended.

FIRST MASS INDUCTION OF CORPS MEMBERS VIEWED BY STUDENTS

Patriotic Theme Is Inspired By Armed Force Members

The first mass induction ceremony for students eligible to join the Woodward Victory Corps was witnessed by the entire student body today in the boys' gym during the B schedule.

Ed Sloan, president of the corps, acted as chairman of the meeting. The program opened with the band, glee club, and the audience singing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." Ed Sloan then led the candidates in the Victory Corps pledge.

The Glee club under the direction of Clarence Ball and L. C. Clark sang "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of our fighting navy. Representing this branch of the service was the commanding officer of the Naval Armory in Toledo. After his interesting talk the glee club honored our brave land men of the army by singing the "Caissons" and "This Is the Army" by Irving Berlin. A sergeant from the Toledo Army Recruiting station spoke about this armed force.

Emblems of the general membership division were distributed at this time. Miss Dorothy Warner, chairman of the point system explained in detail the requirements set down to gain these awards.

At the end of the meeting the Glee Club again inspired the group by singing "I Am An American." The band played while the students cleared the gym.

The program was planned by a committee consisting of Dorothy Knoz, Jack Riechlin, Vern Baer, and Lois Ann Frankowski. Leo Robie and Miss Helen Marie Griffin were advisers. Vernon Baer had charge of decorations, and Lois Frankowski, arrangements.

All parent sponsors, William Gravius, Charles Mann, William Marti, and Mrs. Weaner were invited to the program. Because of their occupations few were able to attend.

Another ceremony will be held when the distinctive insignia will be awarded. Applications may still be made to the advisers for general membership.

Katz, Sloan Give Speeches On Social Security System

The High School Forum of last Monday evening, February 8, brought Woodward and Whitney Vocational schools together on the issue of extending Britain's Beveridge report to America.

The Beveridge Plan of England, which is being discussed by Britishers, but has not as yet been passed by Parliament would incorporate old age retirement, unemployement, benefits and medical service or hospitalization into a government controlled business. The question before the forum was "Should Social Security Be Extended in An American Type Beveridge Plan?"

Woodwards' representatives were Ed Sloan, pro, and Arthur katz, con. Whitney speakers were Ursula Bauroth con, and Doris Hampp, pro.

Harry Lamb, moderator and head of the Radio Department, selected a board of experts from the remaining contestants because of the excellent research made on the subject. Questions on the program were directed at either the speakers or experts.

Experts from Woodward included Patricia Littlefield, Madonna Ort and Charles Mann. Those selected from Whitney included Seville Brubaker and Alice Lockard.

The attendance was dominated by Woodward students who participated in the question and answer session with knowledge derived from their own research before the program.

Mr. Lamb commented on the quality and research of the talks as the finest yet for any youth forum. He remarked how the forum is often ahead of the news event and how valuable forums are in interpreting the event.

The next forum will discuss Socialized Medicine.

Miss Sawtelle Makes Book List For Student Reading

Every month the school library wil print a list of books to promote student's interest in using the library. A number of these books will be listed in the Tattler each month.

Books about jobs for girls include, "Calling all Women," by Avling, "Home Handicraft for Girls," by Hall, and "Fashion Careers," by Oglesby.

Books dealing with shop work are "From Forest to Woodworker," by Noble, "Mathematics of the Shop," by McMacking, and "General Electricity," by Jones.

Those about current problems are "Last Train from Berlin," by Smith "Why Europe Fights," by Millis, "All Out on the Road to Smolensk," by Cal well and "Pattern of Conquest," by Harsch.

Books on Aviation include "Commando Attack," by Holman, "War Wings" by Cooke, and "Air Craft Carrier," by Winston.

Some good late friction books are included in the following: "Reprisal, by Vance, "Flying Banners," by Sherman, "Yankee Ballerina," by Marieeanne, "A Dog at His Heels," by Finger, and "Smokey Eater" by Brier.

Micsellaneous books are, "See He, Private Hargrove," by Hargrove, "So to Speak," by Van Hesse, and "Letters from Jim," by Roberts.

Girls Chosen To Assist Coy

Florence Bernard who will be placed in the hygiene room on the secoud floor; Valeria Stasiak, girls' gym; and Virginia Buckholz, teachers' rest room; are going to assist Miss Hazel Coy during air raid drills.

Bowsher and Victory Corps Members To Confer Feb. 16

E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, will meet with five members of the Victory Corps of each high school February 16, in the activities room of Macomber high school to exchange ideas on their work.

The five members have been chosen to cover all the classes. Ed Sloan, Lois Ann Frankowski, Lois Boblach, Irv Wisniewski, and Dolores Pudlicki are the representatives. The directors and principals of the schools will also attend.

Rohrer's Collection Used

George W. Rohrer's collection of Pompeian stones will be used in the Art Museum's forth coming Pompeian exhibit. The stones are of an interesting variety, one was part of the mosaic on the floor of the Vestal Virgin's summer home; another is solidified lava.

Mr. Rohrer also has a group of photographs taken in Pompeii which the museum maysue.

Collecting interesting stones is a hobby of Mr. Rohrer, which he pursued quite diligently on his European travels.

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PRINCIPAL POINTS

Today is the one hundred thirty fourth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. No other American has left such a lasting impression upon our nation. Although he lived through one of the cruelest Civil Wars in history he is now revered by South and North alike. His was the cause of humanity. He was the true Democrat. Beneath the color, the creed, or the scocial condition of mankind he was able to see the universal longing for liberty, equality, and justice.

With all his wisdom he was a simple, kindly man who listened sympathetically and attentively to all manner of petty grievances. Perhaps this simplicity and his constant humorous quirks were the cause of his being so often misunderstood. Dignified senators and representatives, especially at the beginnlng of his first term as President, looked upon him as an uncultivated country clown. Even his best friends at times accused him of taking the duties of his office too lightly. Time has proved his wisdom and understanding.

Many times national heroes are glorified to the extent that their qualities become godlike and we forget they were once men. This will never happen to Abraham Lincoln. He had many virtues; he had some faults. No one was more keenly aware of the latter than Lincoln himself.

One quality that showed his faith in the common people was his constant turning to his very humble friends for advice in the affairs of state. To most people the conduct of the affairs of state are on a plane far above the reach of the common run of humanity. Lincoln did not think so. To him the affairs of government were managed in the interests of the governed, and that meant the lowliest as well as the greatest citizen.

During the present war we hear a great deal about our Democracy and about our threatened liberties. To many of us these are but high sounding words with each of us trying to protect and defend an ideal conjured up from our own selfish interests. If you really want to know what these words mean you should study the works of Abraham Lincoln who perhaps better than any one of his time caught their real significance.

Don't Let Up

THE intensified war stamp and bond drive was a decided success. The pupils and teachers went all out to help win the war. They did their part, but now a slump has been hit. Perhaps it's the lull before the storm. More guns and ships and planes are needed to beat the axis. Your war bond purchases are the solution. Let's make this the paramont of storms. Let's show the world that Woodward can bear the burden and come up smiling.

Hi-Y Forum

DURING the month of February a series of Hi-Y Friendship Forums will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Already this series has begun, the first being held February 7.

Students of various high schools are acting chairmen and student participation is necessary for the success of those forums. Woodward has had a very good attendance at all forums, whether Woodward took part in it or not. However, for a school of this size, more students should participate.

These forums will be held every Sunday this month at 3 P. M., so let's see if more of us can attend.

Swap Shop

Hiya, Myrt, where's Gert? Well here's dirt and did I do some digging. Take yourself back five years and gander at my meanders.

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From the DeSales Transcript of 1938 we have this Cynics Valentine:

Roses are red
That's nothing new---
Sugar is sweet
Saccarine is too- -
Violets are blue
That's the way they grew---
But if you still ask for it,
So are you.

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Exam blunders: Contrib of Weekly Review:

When a person can not take a contagious disease he is said to be intoxicated.

The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed in vermin.

On her small feet scandals were tied.

The signs of Zodiac are: Taurus, the bull; Cancer, the crab, and Mickey, the mouse

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Coming up to the present day I'd like to take time out to tell the Water-Log kids that we received those mental orchids--and thanks,

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The Sandtonian---from Oklahoma--gives out with a corker????

Inspecting officer: "Why didn't you shave this morning?"

Private Smart: "I thought I did, but there were twelve of us using the same mirror this morning and I must have shaved some other guy."

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Proverb: A lot of people have the itch for money, but most of them don't want to scratch for it.

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Vale to you Latin students; so long to the rest of you. (Even that was swiped.)

Sloppy Joe.

Sugar Report

Dear Cupid,

This year the love situation at Woodward has been pretty good. We've found that although many sweet things are being rationed, there is an ample supply of love.

Having discovered Elsie Pettee and Ted Miller to be "that way" about each other, we shall move on to find Paul Park whispering "te amo" to Sue Cheney outside her Latin class.

Ralph Gajewski and Pat Janowiecki really are completely enthralled with each other, although they won't admit it.

Signing off I find Marion Grace and Phil Oxman walking around in a daze. Ah! love.

Lovengly yours,
U. R. Sweet

P. S. Having trouble with Clifford David. He seems completly immune to your arrows.

P. P. S. Then there's Jack Reichlin-- a complete woman hater.

Horrorscope

February.....the month of Washington, Lincoln, and ground hogs. Planets for February are Mercury and Venus. Sign---Aquarius.....Colors---red, white, and blue--patriotism.....The only month with twenty-eight--days--twenty-nine every four years .....The month when hearts and darts are prominent.....St. Val's best working, month....The one month in which I come out with my secret thoughts--maybe we'd better skip it then.....Those born under this sign have a bright future--can choose any profession they want .....Exploring, aviation, army, or navy careers for the boys--traveling companions, housewife (and me born in May), and secretaries for the girls.....The month we get our grade cards for the first semester and the beginning of the new one-- didn't I say it was the horror- scope of February?

Juke Box

There Are Such Things---Sugar and coffee
At Last ---3 o'clock bell
Music Makers---Norm Abood's orchestra
Please Won't You Leave My Girl Alone---Tom Mead
Serenade In Blue---Woodward "W" Sweater
Who Do You Think You're Fooling----Quote the deans
You Are My Sunshine----All "A" card
In a Little Red School House---Woodward
You Made Me Love You---Franny Lathrop

YOU NAME IT

Have you noticed (since the last time---and how could you help it.)

My pet---the sadly biminishing number of boys at Woodward? Do you know what? At Central there are more boys than there are girls. Here I go.

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The crowd of boys around Mr. LaRue's office during last week. Surprise---Bob Blank was there too.

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The way certain people eat at certain spots in the cafeteria and if anyone gets in their "spots" first, they are politely but firmly ousted.

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Woodward melodrama---The loving care of James Seed shown in his drawing of C. C. La Rue. We all wish that we could show our love and appreciation in a similar way.

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The reaction of colored plates in the Saga. This years Saga Tattler is going be a true masterpiece. Those who didn't order one are going to be very sorry.

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Don Weber and Mary Speak are proud uncle and aunt respectively. Don is the proud possessor of a beautiful blond little neice six months old. Mary has a nephew who was born just a few days ago.

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The J-Hop is approaching. Some dates are

Sidney N' Susan
Norb N Fillis
Skeet N' Snoot
Lasalle N' Kook

Seriously though-- let us know about those dates. Remember the little box outside of 122.

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Juicy little item. Kasee always notices when the girls are "slipping". Will someone please ask him how he goes about getting such information.

Beaus And Arrows

Many slap happy stupids
Like St. Valentine's Day best
Cause Lil' Danny Cupid
Shoots arrows with great zest.

His aim is sure and deadly
Dan's really a solid sender
And for cute freshmen couple
Take Bod Siglio and Shanua Laufkoetter

Betty Doris Hansen likes
The tan on the pan of Mllt Mann
And ever true and faithful are
Donna Clark and F. Piasecki, her man

Tell me
Tell me true,
Is it facts?
Or just "goo"?

An Unpardonable Sin

Furtively I edged towards the unguarded door. The blackness of that which lay before me was half inviting, half frightening.

Only yesterday when my financial picture was rosy, I had deplored, yes, even detested the miserable creature who, like myself, was unwillingly forced into commiting this cowardly offense.

I pulled myself away from such thoughts and steeled myself for my vile task.

And now my moment was at hand. The guard had left his post and .....gee, this is a good noon movie. I'll remember to have two cents tomorrow.

The Art Of Slicing Bread

To slice bread you need a knife and you haven't got one so you borrow the neighbor's which isn't very sharp. You come back and proceed to drop the loaf, because it's good experience for a b-ginner. So You begin! Your first slice you throw away because no one likes the crust. With the second slice you spend a half hour trying to even it out, By this time it is all crumbs so you give it to the canary. Now you are mad--you begin to slash away, Ooops, You've cut your finger, but your sister, who is taking first aid, bandages it and you try again. Now you have to slice left handed and it's a terrible job. Oh! I forgot to tell you, you're supposed to turn the bread on its side and what! So soon, the crust again...so you throw the bread away and eat crackers for the duration.

WOLFE-ING AROUND

The improved playing of Woodward's guards has been the highlight of the season. Always good on defense they have developed their shots to the point where they are dangerous from everywhere on the court.

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The cream of the freshmen team Kostaciew, Katz, Cymbolim, Barefield Skili, and Miller look like good beats for future varsity berths. A little more developement of offense would make these boys a crsck team.

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Ted Miller got his first tip shot last Friday against Waite when Woodward needed it plenty. Jim Knierim also got a "first" when he hit a beautiful left-handed shot against Waite.

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Talk of a post season game between T.U. and Bowling Green has abated somewhat since the Falcons lost 3 games in the last three weeks. On top of this B.G. lost four regulars including 6'11" Don Otton whose specialty was knocking opponents shots ont of the basket.

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With the tournament being played at Macomber this year a lot of fans are wondering where they are going to sit. When the bears played the Mechs the gym was packed and several fans were turned away. With three games being played each night the battle for seats will probably equal the varsity battles.

Bear Cubs Roll Over Waite Reserves In Tough Battle

Although the Bear Cubs made an easy time of their first Waite encounter they had quite a time when they won from the East Siders in a 10-25 count last Friday.

The game did not start or progress in the usual lightweight fashion for Waite drew first blood on a pair of successful fouls and later hit for another two point field goal. Paul Seymour hit for Woodward's first point via the foul line. After that the Bear cubs grabbed a small lead and held it throughout, even though the Indian reserves made several attempts at the Woodward total.

This win for the lightweights lengthened Coach Wilson Weis' successive game winning streak to 23 in which he has gained in a little over a season and a half as the basketball mentor.

Paul Seymour and Bob Harrison spared the Bears' attack.

SPORTS

BEARS TRIP INDIANS IN LAST STAGE RUSH

Jim Knierim, Ed Sloan Star At Guard Positions To Halt Waite

Woodward swung into the last lap of their title guest Friday by staging a fourth quarter rally to nip Waite's Indians 33-27.

The Indians started out like they were going to give the Bears plenty of trouble. Inman hit a left handed fielder from the pivot, and Horvath dropped in a neat push shot to give Waite a four point lead. Woodward finally got rolling when Long got a charity toss, followed it with a fielder, and Miller also hit from the field.

Woodward clung to a slim 9-6 lead at the first quarter and although getting but 2 points in the entire second period they held a slim margin until the waning moments of the first half when Horvath connected for two fielders, giving Waite the half time lead 13-11.

Woodward started the second half in shaky fashion and had it not been for the fine play of Ed Sloan disasterous results might have ensued. Sloan held the defense together and hit a brace of field goals to keep the Bears going. Waite battled back and the third quarter ended 21-21. In the closing period Jim Knierim entered the Woodward line-up and proceeded to throw a monkey-wrench into Waite's offense. He stopped the Indian's center break and bottled up Horvath effectively. Long, Payak, and Miller did the rest to give the Blue and White a clear sweep of the Waite city series.

Long lead the scoring with ten points, and Payak followed with 9.

Corps Declined Request

A reply has been received to the request for a Victory Corps song which was sent to Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. The letter was sent by Lois Ann Frankowski, secretary of Woodward's Victory Corps.

All of the songs used on his "Victory Tunes" programs are chosen by the men in the various camps and training stations throughout the country. As a result, they are unable to fulfill our request at the present time.

BEAR FIVE PREPARES FOR TUSSLE AGAINST STRONG CENTRAL SQUAD

Traditional Game Is Scheduled Tuesday Night On Irish Cherry Street Gym

Woodward and Central will clash Tuesday in a game that will have a direct bearing on the city title chase, for the Bears must win to stay in the race.

On the basis of seasonal records Woodward is favored, but in this traditional battle records go out the window.

In the first round meeting of these two teams Woodward registered a 35-32 win, but that was when Irv Wisniewski was controlling the backboards. But with Irv gone, Danner and Helvy's height will trouble the Bears considerably.

The Bears will probably carry the heavier guns offensively if Long, Payak, Ransome, and the guards are on their game. The Irish, fast break will feature as its spearhead high scoring Joe Jacobs whose specialty is getting opposing players to foul him. In this he is mimiced by the entire Central team and if the Irish are on from the free throw line they can pile on valuable points.

A capacity crowd is expected to pack the Irish gym, many of whom witnessed last year's classic struggle when an underdog Woodward team came out of nowhere to knock a banner Central team out of an undisputed championship.

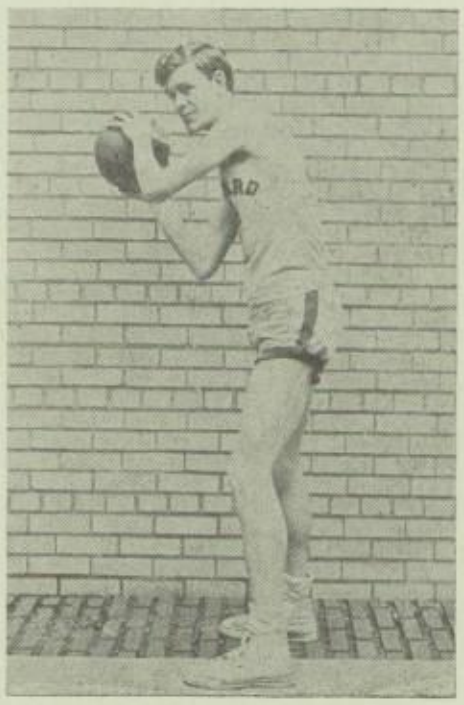
The Woodward, Central games are always high scoring affairs and therefore crowd pleasers.

Payak, playing the pivot, will constitute Woodward's main scoring threat. Speedy Bob Long will be a threat with either hand as will the long shots of Ransome and Miller. The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Central	Woodward
Jacobs, f.	Long, f.
Murnen, f.	Ransome, f.
Danner, c.	Payak, f.
Neeb, g.	Sloan, g.
Helvy, g.	Ted, g.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT BEGINS MARCH 8, IN MONROE STREET GYM

BEARS' GUARD



Lanky Ted Miller who's inspired playing is proving remarkable around the backboard. Ted, after a shakey start early in the year has come along fast and can now hold his own with any guard in the city.

Rollie Bevan, Former Coach Of Polars, Receives Award

Rollie Bevan, former Woodward grid coach was presented the trohpy for 1942 of the Touchdown Club of New York for being judged the man who has contributed the most of a permanent nature to gridiron sport.

The speaker of the day, Herb McCracken, former Pittsburg mentor said, "The 'Beaver' was a fine educator both in the classroom and locker room."

The "Beaver" after leaving Woodward was trained at Dartmouth and West Point under Red Blaik. He left here in 1936 to go to Dartmouth.

Bob Wysocki Paces Amerks To Easy Win Over Redskins

Woodward's American bowling squad won two games from the Waite Indians last Saturday at which time Bob Wysocki lead the Amerks to a rousing 615 total.

This is Wysocki's third successive 600 total which puts him at the top of the rung in individual game averages. Opening with a 177, Wysocki then came up with a 214 and closed with a rousing 224. Norm Sobecki hit high single game with a 229 opener but as the breaks were against him he finished with a 166 and 132 for a second high 547 series.

The Bears hit for a three game total of 2,422 which out classed the Indians total by 96 maples.

Individual Scoring:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl
N. Sobecki	229	166	132	547
R. Weiher	106	172	108	386
A. Matusewicz	149	132	133	419
W. Bonkowski	144	168	159	471
B. Wysocki	177	214	229	615

Vacations Coming

Future vacation dates include February 22, Washington's birthday, and April 22 and 23, Easter vacation.

Because decoration day falls on Sunday there will not be any free day. The date of the closing of the second semester is June 18, which will also be the date of the graduation exercises.

Woodward Engages Libbey On Second Night Of Tourney

The drawings for the annual high school tournament to be held this year at Macomber were made last Tuesday.

The upper bracket will include Clay, Central, Whitmer, Waite, and Macomber. The lowers will have Scott, Rossford, DeVilbiss, Sylvania, and Woodward.

On Monday, March 8, the first night of the tournament, the Bears will be idle. On the following night, Tuesday, the 9th, Woodward meets Libbey at 8:45 in the feature game. Scott and Rossford, and DeVilbiss and Sylvania will meet on Monday. The winner of these two games will play Tuesday, with the winner meeting Woodward on Friday. The winner of this game will be the lower bracket champs and will play the winner of the upper bracket on Saturday.

In the upper bracket on Monday, Clay and Central will meet on Monday. On Tuesday, Waite and Whitmer will play. On Wednesday Macomber will meet the winner of Clay and Central. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Waite, Whitmer game on Friday. The winner of this game will be the upper bracket champs and meet the lower bracket champs on Saturday for the tournament championship.

There will also be a consolation game between the runner-ups in both brackets.

Student tickets for all games will be 35 cents. Adult tickets will be 55 cents and all tickets at the gate will be 55 cents.

On Saturday, an exception will be made and students may purchase 35 cent tickets at the gate by showing their identification card.

Freshman Squad Garners Win From Waite Papooses

Woodward's freshman squad soundly trounced the Waite freshmen squad last Friday night to the tune of 19 11.

The Indians were no match for the cubs and were behind all the way. Red Kostacievincz, cub center, was high scorer of the evening with a total of 10 points. This victory gave the cubs their third victory in six starts.

Although definitely out of the running as far as first place is concerned, the Welever-Wilson boys are trying to stay out of the cellar spot.

They have been playing better ball in their last few games and many do a lot better in the second round than they did in the first.

RULES

Fouls and Penalties

Technical Fouls
1 Delay the game
- a. Acting in any manner which interferes with progress of game.

2 Use unsportsmanlike tactics
- a. Obstructing vision of opponent.

Personal Fouls
1 Penalties
- a. Two free throws if foul is committed while player is shooting. If goal is made only one free throw unless player was deliberately fouled.
- b. One free throw if foul is committed while not shooting.
- c. Deliberate foul—two free throws may be awarded whether player is shooting or not.

TATTLE TALES

J-Hop dates are now the topic of conversation. Vice president of the Junior class, Norman Adood will escort Marcella Flowers.

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Miss Dorothy Pasch's 5th hour English class assisted the office by alphabetizing a portion of ink schedules. This was good experience for them, and was a great help to the office forces.

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Mrs. Eula Upp received a paper from Central high school named the "Al-Geo-Trig" and deals only with math news. There jokes, editorials, stories, and cartoons all have a mathematical, trend. It's something new, different and interesting.

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Louis Mack, make up editor of the Tattler, paid a vist to Mrs. Marie Ersig's sixth hour beginner's news writing class, Tuesday. He spoke about headlines which the class had just finished studying about.

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Delphine Barabash's name was omitted from the honor roll last week. She received 3 A's and 2 B's.

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The everyday living classes of Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin held Valentine parties today. This was to give the pupils a chance to put to use the things they have learned about etiquette.

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Orchids to Lorraine Kwiatkowski for retrieving the ball from under the bleachers at the last basketball game.

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Hugh Montgomery's printing classes are now making attendance records for the Board of Education.

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More J-Hop dates---Nancy Snellbaker and Bob Boudreaux, Dolores Wujciak and Herb Watson, Marilyn Hainbusch and Clarke Euine, Macomber lad.

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Members of the Red Cross Council made candy yesterday during the C schedule. It will be sent to the U.S.O. center for men in the armed services

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Mrs. Grace Kellermier's everyday living class has been studing voice. In order to impove their ways in speech they listened to records during class.

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Another couple have dates for the J Hop. They are Sue Cheney and Paul Parks. Have you got yours?

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Mrs Dorothy Nicklin's everydayliving classes are studing the rules of etiquette. They intend to put these rule into use during a party they are planning for Valentine's day when they wil' practice table manners and introduction rules.

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Betty Jane Miller strikes quite a stylish note in her corduroy patch jacket. She is supposed to have pieced it together herself, but it achieves an air of having come out of the Vogue magazine.

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Last week Floyd Lords ran off a few reels of film about science for the benefit of Mrs. Mary O'Brien's first hour class. The films included short movies on Mary Curie aud Louis Pastuer.

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Mrs. Lola Bowyer's advanced sewing class has made aprons for the girls working in the school cafeteria.

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Dick Miller, president of the Glee Club, leaves for the navy tomorrow. John Gora succeeds to the presidency, taking over Dick's duties.

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Miss Belle Joseph's third hour every day living class has organized a hobby club and the name of it is to be "The Idle Hour." Rather cute name for a hobby club.

STUDENTS SPONSOR VICTORY GARDENS

Entire School Asked To Help; Several Groups Get Behind Drive

Miss Grace Cronk's first and third hour classes have undertaken a movement to get as many students as possible to plant victory gardens this year. This movement is a follow-up of the government's request that every family raise as many fresh vegetables as they have room for.

Five hundred seed catalogs are expected to arrive from the Children's Flower Mission in the next few weeks. Miss Cronk's third hour class will pass these out to the students that desire to take them home to plan their gardens.

The seed packets cost a penny each so that only a few cents will plant the amount of ground the average student has at his disposal. Any class that buys more than fifteen dollars worth of seeds will receive a United States flag for the classroom.

At the suggestion of Principal C. C. LaRue, the Tattler will print a column of garden hints frequently which are planned to help all victory garden owners.

Since this country's transportation system has been turned over to the war effort, fewer fruits and vegetables will probably be available than last year. The best way to insure good supply of them will be a garden; plan one now.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's speech class has volunteered its co-operation in this movement. A pageant, "Fun to Be Free," will be given soon. Admission may be gained by purchasing some seed packets. These students will also tour the rooms to give short speeches before giving the pageant.

Posters Made By Juniors To Aid War Bond Purchase

Miss June Anderson's junior art classes have combined their efforts to aid the war with their art work in posters with patriotic themes. The best of these are now on display in the second floor hall. From here each in turn will be shown on the bulletin board opposite the office. They will be rotated until each poster has been shown in the various study halls. It is intended that they will serve as a constant reminder to students to purchase war stamps and bonds.

Students whose posters are being used are Ethel Semnler, Lois Ann Pasch, Robert Sorgenfrei, Dorothy Wolsiffer, Harlan Pierce, Marion Gdourk, Mary Lorennz, Harold Mondville, Helen Barr, Kathleen Brubaker, Kathleen McCloud, William Lang, Phyllis Walczak, Dorothy Lewandowski, Marjorie Stapleton, Edwin Roberts and Geraldine Biganski.

Tattler Positions Changed Due To Mid-Term Graduation

Due to the mid-term graduation of several members of the Tattler staff, their positions are being taken over in the following manner: The former assistant news editor, Jacqueline Bartolett, has relenquished her position to Alice Dyer, who now is the only news editor. Alice also has charge of all interviews appearing on the back page. "Helpful Hannah" and " Call To Arms" written by Hannah Serafin are taken over by Mildred Bogdanski and Sydney Adams, respectively. The position of business manager, Delphine Wysocki, has been given to Evelyn Cieslewski.

The former business manager is now holding the position of Pattern Editor in the Toledo Blade on the Women's Page. Majoring in newswriting and home economics, Delphine claims these as being assets to her present job.

INTRODUCING

Dan Cupid

It is an accepted fact that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, but it is a futher fact that every February 14th, all the various fancies get a little pre-season workout which comes under the deceptive title of Valentine's Day.

Now the little chap who works hardest on said day is the same tricky marksman who, equipped only with the standard weapons that made Robin Hood famous supports hundreds of Justices of the Peace, and indirectly keeps Reno flourishing. We refer of course to Dan Cupid Esquire--every first of the month.

We found Danny surrounded by all devices which have been used to snare the Male Animal down through the ages Indeed on the same shelf I oberved Eve's apple, Cleopatra's rug and you know whose sarong. Noting the absence of new moons, I broached the subject to my young friend.

"I'm afraid," said he ruefully, "I shall have to use second hand moons this year."

"Why?" we asked gullibly.

"Because," he replied, "The best moons of all move to Carnegie hall."

"But, Cupid," we persisted, "aren't you doing any war work?"

"Have you ever strolled past the Naval Armory on Sunday," he replied.

Seeing what he meant we hurried on to another subject.

"Have you any ambition?" we inquired.

"Yes," he nodded, "I'd like to have one of my arrows hit der Fuehrer, but" he added "not in the the heart."

"What is the hardest part of your life?" we asked.

" Slicing bread with my arrows," was the instant rejoinder.

We finally got Cupid to make a statement about what he had planned for the coming holiday.

Said he, "My arrows will be doubly accurate this year. I have commissioned four Gremlins to ride on my back and act as bombardiers."

Summing up: If you should see a scantily clad little chap fluttering about on February 14, you had better duck, because one of the feathery shafts he will be loosing may have your name on it. Better people than you have fallen on the day commemorated to the good St. Valentine.

February 23-27, Woodward To Host Rationing Officials

Woodwar will again act as hosts to rationing officials the week of February 23 27, when the point rationing program will be introduced to the public. Teachers and pupils will be chosen to help in the rationing, working on shifts from one to five-thirty in the afternoons, and seven to nine in the evenings during that week,

The rationing this year will take place in the little gym, if plans go through. Last year's use of the school library for the rationing proved rather disastrous.

C. C. LaRue will attend a meeting at Whitney Vocational Monday morning where he will receive direction as to what part Woodward will have in the rationing program. Sometime after the meeting, Mr. LaRue will call a meeting of Woodward teachers to discuss various points of the new rationing system, plan the procedure to be used, and choose people to participate in the rationing.

We recieved a note from one of our many, so we're concieted, readers telling us that George Skaff, that great big senior, has grown into a big wolf and has his hunting ground in a freshman girl's heart. This poor child occupies either locker 597 or 519. Our spies were not very informative about the exact number of the locker. However, our investigation proceeds and perhaps by next week..... well, who knows?

HELPFUL HANNAH

Hannah, lovingly called "Honey" Serafin who was the author of this lonely hearts column is now no longer with us. Because of her absence I will take over. If you like this this column let me know, if you don't keep it to yourself.

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Dear Aunt Hannah,
Why does Ray Jagodzinski frequent the Tattler office second hour?
Neice Nemic.

Dear Aunt Anemic,
For the same reason that Romeo found it necessary to frequent the spot 'neath Juliet's balconey.
H. H. M. B. Esq.

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Oh Hannah,
You are a help.
N. N. Jr.

Miss H. Hannah,
Of the following who stands tops with Jim Knierem; Red, Alice, L. A. F., Betty, Ethal, Mary, Doris, Marion, Nina or Pat?
Prof. Quiz

Dear I. Q.,
I thought the Proffessor Q. knew all the answers.
I do too.
H. Absent H.

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Dear Doting Helpful,
What can I do to break Bob Klein's cold, icy look?
Bleeding Heart.

My dear Hemmorrage,
Try an ice pick.
Results not guaranteed,
Helpful to you.

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Dear Miss Helpful,
What flower shall reap from the budding romance of Alice Wisniewski and an unkown wolfe N. W.?
Wondering What.

Dear Wood-Wardite,
Although I'm certain there'll be no orange blossoms, I'm not so sure there won't be two-lips.
Cupid H. H.

Distinguished Men Attend Hi-Y Discussions At Y.M.C.A.

"You and the Armed Forces" was the subject of the first of a series Hi-Y Friendship Forums which are held on Sunday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Speakers were members of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and W. A. A. C. Following the speakers a panel discussion was led by Prof. Donald Parks personnel director at the University of Toledo.

Stressing the point that the boys shoud remain in school as long as they could, each of the speakers put special emphasis on physics, chemistry, and mathematics. The importance of shop work for practical experience was brought out. They recomended boys who were doing good work in mathematics to join the meteorological training school.
the forum. All members of the Hi-Y Friendship clubs are invited to attend these forums. Next week's topic will be "what About Teen-Age Suffrage?" with Judge Robert Dunn leading the discussion.

Former Woodwardite Finds Washington Crowded, Busy

Doing secretarial work in the War Department offers many new experiences for Virginia Lobet, graduate of 1941. Virginia is a former member of the Tattler staff.

She has been there nine months, and shares an apartment with Janet Keiter, who graduated from Woodward in 1940 and also works in Washington.

While there, Virginia talked to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and saw Qeen Wilhelmina.

Virginia recently announced her engagement to Bob Mund, '41 grad, who was inducted into the Army last Wednesday.

An OPTIMIST is a man who does the best he can under all circumstances — HOPEFULLY.
Sir Henry Wotton

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for a kindness.
Seneca

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VC OFFICERS MEET WITH E. L. BOWSHER

Members From All Schools Report Progress March 16

The Victory Corps representatives rom all Toledo high schools met with E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of chools, Tuesday, February 16, in Macomber's activities room.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Bowsher, who had the principals of he schools introduce the directors, who in turn presented the members. Each school reported on their progress, and each reported having similar difficulties. Schools with a high enrollment in in the Corps were: DeVilbiss, 1300; Whitney, 351 out of 500; Libbey, 600; Macomber, half heir enrollment; Woodward, 350, and Waite, 150. DeVilbiss held their first nduction about a month ago, while Scott and Libbey will hold theirs his week and next, respectively.

Mr. Bowsher stated that there was nothing absolutely new about this rganization, however, it was bringng to light those things which we ave slighted in the past. He said ve placed little emphasis on personal ealth and responsibility to the comnunity. Mr. Bowsher thinks that fter the war there will be a great pportunity in the language field for ve shall be thinking "in terms of the world."

The first guest speaker of the aftrnoon was Mrs. Rustat, who spoke n the child training program soon o be inaugurated. Nursery schools vill be set up to take care of chilren of "working mothers and sleepng fathers". Next on the program vas Miss Judd, affiliated with the Toledo Girl Scouts. Miss Judd told of he need of 2000 girl messengers for he Civilian Defense Council. The work is very technical and should be ndertaken by girls who are willing o serve. Miss Judd will speak to Woodward girls after rationing is ver. "Doc" Miller of the YMCA poke next. He told of the experince of many of his boys in the war nd thought the corps an excellent dea.

These meetings will be held regularly each month. The same people vill attend; however, an extra representative will accompany them at ach meeting.

Something to think about: There nay be a Victory Ball for all Victory Corps members all over the city at he end of the school year if a conenient place is found.

GIRL'S GYM SCENE OF RATIONING

WOODWARD CHOSEN AS WEBSTER SCHOOL RATIONING HEADQUARTERS

WOODWARD has been selected to be used as a center to issue War Ration Book No. 2, to take care of the people in the closed Webster school district. On February 23, 24, 25, 26, and March 1, school will only be in session until 12:30 P. M. The tardy bell will ring at 8:50 in order to give Principal LaRue a chance to read the announcements before 9 o'clock.

All the taxes will be 30 minutes long with the first lunch hour beginning at 10:30 followed, without an intermission, by the second lunch period.

Mr. LaRue attended a meeting last Monday to learn all the details of rationing. At a meeting last Wednesday, the teachers signed up to work on either of the three shifts which will be from 1:00 to 3:30, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9.

With the exception of Waite, which will take care of rationing in the Times building, and Whitney and Robinson Junior High, which will take care of the people in their districts, all other high school teachers are serving in the grade schools that supply their buildings with pupils.

Students from Woodward will be asked to help, and for the most part, will be sent to the grade schools in their home districts.

Things to remember about rationing which the students should impress upon their parents include:

1. The person applying must be 18 or over, and must bring the Consumer's Declaration. This form has been printed in the newspapers, and people are urged to have it completely filled out at the time of application.
2. People whose names begin with A to D should apply Feb. 23; those from E to I, Feb. 24; those with J to N, Feb. 25; O to S on Feb. 26, and on March 1, those from T to Z.
3. Applicants must have ration book number 1 for every one for whom they apply.
4. People must know the number of their ration board. The Parkland school ration center is number 48-8.

Rationing at Woodward will take place in the girls' gym. C. C. LaRue is site administrator, and his assistants in carrying out the program smoothly are: Mrs. Marie Ersig, 1 to 3:30; Mrs. Mary Crouse, 3:30 to 5:30, and Floyd Lords, 7 to 9.

Woodward Chosen To Start Victory Corps Scout Move

In cooperation with Woodward's Victory Corps, branches of the Sea Scouts and Air Scouts organizations are to be set up here. Woodward has been chosen of two schools in which this scouting movement has been started.

Mr. Frank W. Braden, head of the Boy Scouts of Toledo, introduced Mr. Cy Palmer, president of the Toledo American Airlines, Sea Scout Commander Frank Hackett, Sea Scout Leader, Robt. Bruning and Air Scout Head Richard Mueller.

Mr. Braden spoke of the advantages that young men with Sea Scout training receive in the Navy. With this training it is not necessary to go through boot training.

Cards were distributed with instructions to write the name, address, age and whether you preferred to join Air or Sea Scouts. Names of students who, in the opinion of the applicant, would make good leaders were included. Any boy 15 years of age or older is eligible for membership in either organization.

Included in the scouting curiculum are activities which, Mr. Braden added with a wink, persons of the fairer sex.

The first meeting of both the Air and Sea Scouts will be held March 2 in the Woodward auditorium. Applicants have been instructed to be accompanied by their father or the person whom they stipulated on their cards as being Scout leader.

Boys 15 years of age and over may secure entry blanks in the office.

Eleanor Sarnowski Bowls Highest In Girls Gym Class

Eleanor Sarnowski led the bowling class with 160. Close on her heels with 159 comes Phyllis Bade. Doris Parks with 150 and 144 tied in her second game with Marion Vogt. Karis Stetson, Sarah Tzanakis, Janis Sayen, Betty Lou Tucker, came through with 135, 133, 131, and 130, respectively. Helen Mitchell made 128 and Betty Trzaskowski and Genivieve Dudek trail the high scores with 126 and 125 respectively.

Monday was the first bowling session this semester. Fourteen teams have been organized with such divine names as Bowling Bags, Jeeps, Substitutes Morons, Gutter Girls, Quintets, Woodward Wizards, Dead Beats, Bowerlinas, Termites, Calonans, Commandos, Bob Hopers, Blue Bears, Woodward Stars, and Hits and Misses.

Gardening For - - -

As a guide to all those who plan to make victory gardens next season, this column is the first of a series that will appear now and then with hints about how to care for and get the most yield from a small city garden plot.

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To further Toledo's victory garden campaign, Thomas Williams, county agricultural agent, will lecture every Thursday at 7:30 at Macomber High School. Everyone intersted is invited to come.

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Now is the best time to select your garden site! Any place where grass or weeds has grown in the last few years will be excellent. We recommend that you don't make it bigger than 30 by 50 feet.

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If needed, dig in well-rotted animal fertilizers, peatmoss, humus, or dead and decaying leaves or other vegtation to fertilize the ground. Make sure you spade it in to a depth of about eight inches.

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The next column will explain how to select the most useful vegtables and seeds.

Saga Requests Snapshots Of Activities, Service Men

A request for pictures to be used on the snapshot page of their publication has been announced by the Saga staff. These pictures may be taken at extra-curricular activities, such as dances, football and basketball games. Also pictures of service men are wanted.

The Saga's campaign to obtain subscribers to the new additional colored section will end next week. The price for these colored pages is twenty-five cents.

Forum Relinquishes Time To "Wake Up America" Program

The High School Forum, heard each Monday night over station WTOL, under the supervision of Harry Lamb, has relinquished its time for the night of February 22, so that the program, "Wake Up America" may be heard.

The week following, February 28, Scott and Waite will be heard. The subject discussed will be, "Should Labor Strikes be Allowed in Wartime?"

War Writers, Board Sends Plays To Dramatic's Class

In response to a request by the dramatic class, the War Writers' Board in cooperation with Office of War Information sent three especially prepared plays to be enacted by Woodward students. This board, under the chairmanship of Rex Stout, is comprised of nationally known writers.

Work is being started on "The Rope," by Ruth Wilson, which the dramatic class will present in the near future. The two other plays under consideration are "Mr. Togo and His Friends," by Albert Maltz and "Hitler Has a Vision," by Otto Harback.

Diana Hale, Hollywood Star, Interviewed By Tattler Cub

While impatiently waiting for an appointment to be kept in Lasalle and Kock's last Monday, Feb. 15, Mary Hieder, member of the newswriting class, interviewed one of Toledo's youngest talented Hollywood stars, Diana Jean Schultz, known as Diana Hale, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William Schultz.

Diana Jean who is now seven years old has been in Hollywood approximately two years. She has made four long and two short movies since her acting career was started. Her latest picture released is "My Friend Flicka." "The Good Fellow" was the last picture made by Miss Hale but has not yet been released.

Roddy MacDowall, Preston Foster, and Rita Johnson are Dian's favorite stars.

When asked which place she liked best, Hollywood or Toledo, Diana Jean replied in the most grown up manner, "It all depends."

Diana returned to Hollywood that night with her parents.

GEO. WASHINGTON'S GOALS STAND OUT AS INSPIRATION TO STUDENTS

The fame of George Washington is not accounted for merely by the record of his achievments. Like Lincoln, the man was infinitely greater than anything he did.

An able commander, he wrested liberty from tyranny. A statesman, he helped evole a stable government from political chaos. A patriot, he cheerfully laid down power when he might have won a crown. Wisdom, patience, tolerance, courage, consecration to the righteous cause, animated every act. Ingratitude, injustice, and treachery never embittered him but served to strengthen his character. He grew indignity and in capacity to meet the need of his growing responsibility and power, but never became arrogant. Ambition and opportunity never tempted him from the narrow path of honor.

Not merely in what he did, but also in the things he efrained from doing, Washington earned that gratitude which leads men even oday to title him "The Father of his Country."

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The Tattler extends its deepest sympathy to June and Lurena Wagner upon the recent death of their father.

Rationing Again Comes To Woodward

NEXT week students and faculty of Woodward will turn their energies to the nations rationing problem.

The United States government believes that in turning the mechanical problems of national rationing over to the people, the populace by rationing themselves, will be less opposed to it.

Our school has been chosen to help our government. Teachers and students have been asked to assist and have responded admirably. We thank these patriotic citizens.

The remaining pupils will have schedules disrupted, and school day cut.

We call upon them to assist by quietly and quickly going about their business without hampering this school project. Thank you.

Ben. Franklin Preached Frugality

BY FOLLOWING the example of one of our ablest forefathers, we can do our part in the war effort.

Benjamin Franklin, we all know, was one of the men who contributed a great deal toward making America the greatest country in the world. It is men of Franklin's caliber who have carried on the precedent set bv him. Franklin's most famous virtue was his frugality. Every schoolboy has heard how thrifty he was.

Follow his lead and invest your money in United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, the safest money-making proposition.

Concert Continues Despite War Work

THE concert which will be given by the combined orchestra, glee club and band on March 3 is again proving that music is necessary in war time. Although many of our annual activities such as club dances, various senior parties, and benifit affairs have been dropped for the duration, the concert will be held as usual. But this year it will carry greater significance. A nation occupied with the worry and work which are synonomous with war need the relaxing quality which music gives. The same spiritual lift is given to students in school who also have more respsonsibilities than ever before. Even the minority of students who aren't musically inclined should attend this concert and make it the most successful one we have ever had.

Students Take Over Cafeteria Work

GRADUALLY, supervision in the cafeteria is being turned over to to the pupils. Due to the comments that this supervision was too much under the control of the teachers, this project is being introduced. Observance has shown the students capable of this undertaking.

As time goes on more authority will be given toi the pupils, giving them full direction.

YOU NAME IT

"The bitter must be taken with the sweet"--which is our only excuse for printing this column again.Oh, well, we gave you plenty of "sweet" in the editorial section, so resign yourselves, chillun, and read on.

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Lets see now....if they set the time an hour back, that means I'll have to get up at 6 a.m. which is really 7 a.m; but if they set the time ahead an hour I would get up at 7 a.m. which is really 6 a. m. If they would combine the old and the new time, I could sleep another hour and still be on time. Anyway, this is only a reminder for you to set your clock back one hour on February 23.

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Speaking of romances, Robert Boudreaux and Nancy Snellbaker are certainly rolling along smoothly together.

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Woodward femmes are getting quizzy about the mass meeting "for boys only" recently. I wonder if they'll ever find out.

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That commotion in the hall across from room 120 every morning is only Jeanne Adams and Marion Vogt, and not a good, ol -fashioned fight.

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One more minute to play....Woodward recovered the ball from the opposition and it was being rapidly dribbled up court. The player picked the ball up and threw---Aw shucks,this is just the seventh hour girls' gym class and Sabina Slichcinski just threw the ball out the window.

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J--Hop dates: Marilyn Buyea and Jonny Badgely, Tom Meade and Franny Lathrop, Betty Timmons and Dot Miller. (That reminds me. There is going to be a GIRLS' stag line.- -Boys are in service you know.)

Chuck is going IF he gets a date with The Right Girl.

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More J-Hop dates: Ethel Hogg and Dave Garwackie, Jerry Putry and Tom Masticiewicz, Norbert Zakolski and Phyllis Trepinski, Lois Frankowski and Bill Marti--if the army doesn't get him first.

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Pity the poor north-enders! Every morning their bus driver packs the bus to capacity....and he admits that "It's only to get the nickel."

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"It's an ill wind that blows no good." Even rationing has its good points. We're going to be let out at noon all four days next week.

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You know, boys, you are Boy Scouts until you are sixteen, then you are Girl Scouts.

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A word to the wise: A man chases a women until she catches him.

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Maybe if Dick Kronsberger would cut out a little of his "night life" he wouldn't be so sleepy.

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Speaking of Dick, it's a long walk out to the point, isn't it?

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You boys better get those J-Hop dates. You know they need a little time to get ready.

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Another J-Hop date: Eddie Sloan and Ruth Schiedler. Gosh, and after she hit him with the shaker too.

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Oh here comes that girl again. We just have to tell you how handsome "Little Ernest" is in his uniform--- if we don't, we'll get beaned. But gee, he is cute.

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Who is the red hot number being seen with Joe Dence and Hugh Montgomery during fourth hour lunch? An inside tip says her initials are M.E..

Who Tipped Him Off?

What's this?? A crowd seems to be running toward the nurse's room. Don t tell me an accident has happened here! No,they seem to be turning into the office. The rush must be on for some movie tickets or something of that sort. Well, the saying goes "follow the crowd," so that I will do. I guess I'll ask this little freshman here what's going on. But. how should a little freshman know if a big junior like me doesn't? I guess I'll have to nfid out for myself. Oh! there's Pat! Guess I'll ask her what this is all about. Whoops, she's gone in the crowd! Well, I'm practically there. Just one more push and a squeeze. Uh! Now I can see what it is. Everyone is admiring and trying to touch that new pair of shoes that Mr. LaRue bought before rationing set in! (Tsk, Tsk, lucky guy!)

Swap Shop

With exams and grade cards a thing of the past here are some items to help you relax and enjoy the better things of life.

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Fellow : "Girls, I have a friend I would like you to meet."
Smoothy : "Is he good looking?"
Charm Girl : "How much is he worth?"
Literary Lady: "What does he read?"
Woodward Lass: "Where is he?"

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"Bugs" Baer: "I don't think the government should keep the public in ignorance, even if that is their natural condition."

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Three morons, crusing the country side in a jalopy, approached a turn.
First moron: "Is this Wensley?"
Second moron: "No, this is Thursday."
Third moron: "So'm I. Let's stop and have a drink."--Guard and Tackle.

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Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation programs, Vasser College has added this subject to its astronomy curriculm.---Associated College Puss.

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The Professor: "I'll wait til that fellow back there stops making a fool of himself,then I'll begin."

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Steady
No study
Study
No steady

Some things to remember: The best tunes of all move to Carneigie Hall. But, the best jokes of all wind up in the Swap Shop.

---Joe (Alias Sloppy Joe)

Exemptions? Fooey!!

Good news!! Daddy's gotta ask for three more exemptions when he turns in his income tax return. No, it wasn't triplets---just two uncles and an aunt that came for the holiday season and forgot to go away.

(Notice to the printers --put some stars here.)

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Wow, they did it!

Let's start by rapping Uncle Cob McIntyre, which is my drinkin' uncle. Old Cob has the reputation of being the tightest uncle I got, which is quite a reputation, both ways. Last Ground Hog Day, the ground hog refused to come out and look for his shadow. When Cob found out, he grabbed a spade and tried to dig him out...just so he wouldn't have to buy another ton of coal to last out the six more weeks of cold weather.

Aunt Minnie Layaday tops him off, though, for being the laziest woman on the other side of the Ozarks. She feeds Uncle Cob hash every day because that's the only dish she knows of that doesn't need to be cooked---she just lets it accumulate!

Uncle Looie Napoleon is our other "border." He has a greater reknown for being strict than history teachers have. He works at the draft board and lately refuses to defer anything that hasn't been dead more than three days. Anything that is dead less than two days he assigns to the Army Air Corpse and calls it a day.

I think it would be best if I did the same. So long!

Facts On Love

Valentine's day is sweetheart's day and sweetheart's day, is for people in love. Here we state a few things about love:

A biochemist believes love interferes with digestion.

A doctor thinks it makes one immune to colds.

A psychoanalyst claims it has nothing to with fifty percent of the world's marriages.

Did you think your heart had anything to do with love? Forget it! According to authorities you love with your liver not your heart.

Girls don't have to wait for leap year, because if if you are one out of the four who is to get a proposal --chances are you propose. Then too, if the man does propose your big moment is over in one minute and 35 secods flat.

Your Dream Man's kiss thrills you to the extent that it increases your pulse beat five times a minute, but the thrill decreases slowly until after a year of marriage, it will effect you to only two beats a minute.

Your husband will be worth $17.50 in chemical composition, will never use half his brain tissue, and not reach his top mental age until he reaches fifty.

Did someone say love is grand and marriage is bliss?

SPORTS

WOODWARD BATTLES MACOMBER FOR UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONSHIP

Bears Risk Championship Hold By Encountering Desperate Five

Tonight when Macomber meets Woodward in the Bear gym the Mechanics will be making their last desperate bid for the city league championship.

The best the Mechanics can gain is a tie for the lead if they beat the Bears. Should Woodward win they will be undisputed champions. The Woodward - Macomber game during the first round was a sizzler with the Craftsmen taking a one-point decision in the final moment of play. The game tonight promises to be as spectacular, if not more so, than the previous Woodward-Macomber battle.

Wally Ardner will again place his hopes in Smoke Gyurko and Ed Solomon. Solomon crushed Bear hopes in the first game with his one-handed pivot shots. Neeb has also played fine ball this year. Whether the Mechanics will be able to set up their zone defense on the Bear floor as well as they did on their own floor may decide the game. Woodward has twice beaten Central, foremost user of this type of defense, and may finally have found the key to beating it.

Woodward's entire squad has become a clicking machine when they're on, as was shown by the Central game Tuesday. Scoring has been pretty evenly divided with the exception of Payak. The Bears miss Irv Wisniewski's blackboard work but seemingly have plugged the hole by shifting Payak to the pivot shot. Curt Ransome, who has shifted from guard to forward, has also turned in some very fine play. They may try to pierce the Mechanics' defense by long shots from just outside the keyhole. Ed Sloan has very ably filled this spot.

Thus the game will be a question of whether Homer Hanham boys can break through the craftsmen defense and sufficiently tie up Solomon in the center slot, to come through and win.

Probable starting lineups are:

Woodward		Macomber
Ransome	F	Kubiak
Long	F	McEwen
Payak	C	Solomon
Miller	G	Gyurko
Sloan	G	Mathias

Maples Fail To Fall; Mechs Administer Two Setbacks

Woodward's American bowling team was handed two setback's in three starts last Saturday by Macomber at the Auditorium Alleys.

The Woodward team consisted of but three members and exceptionally high totals was rolled by the Amerks keglers but they could not cope with the entries of the Mechanics. For the Bears Norm Sobecki, W. Bonkowski, and Bob Wysooki were the pin getters each hitting for over 500 maples in three games. A total of 1601 pins was registered on series of 526 by Bonkowski, 527 by Sobecki and Wysocki's 549.

Lead off man for the Mechanics hit the pocket for top individual game of the morning with a strike laden 212.

Individual point getting:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
N. Sobecki	169	178	179	526
W. Bonkowski	169	187	169	527
B. Wysocki	167	184	198	549

Woodward Varsity Five Clip Libbey In Third Period Rush

Woodward wound up their city series with Libbey by utilizing a third quarter rally to trip the Cowboys 49 33.

Libbey gave the Bears quite a tussel before finally succumbing to the sharpshooting Woodward five.

Johnny Payak and Curt Ransome proved to be the twin explosives that together scored 39 points, alone enough to beat Libbey.

Johnny, playing in the pivot, had Yaek and Carmen falling all over him with the result that Yaek fouled out and Carmen had two personals before the game ended.

Payak lead the scoring with 21 points, and Capt. Ransome followed with 18.

Pete lead Libbey with 14.

BOWLING AVERAGES

The bowling averages, including all games except those of last Saturday February 13, of both National and American squads are as follows:

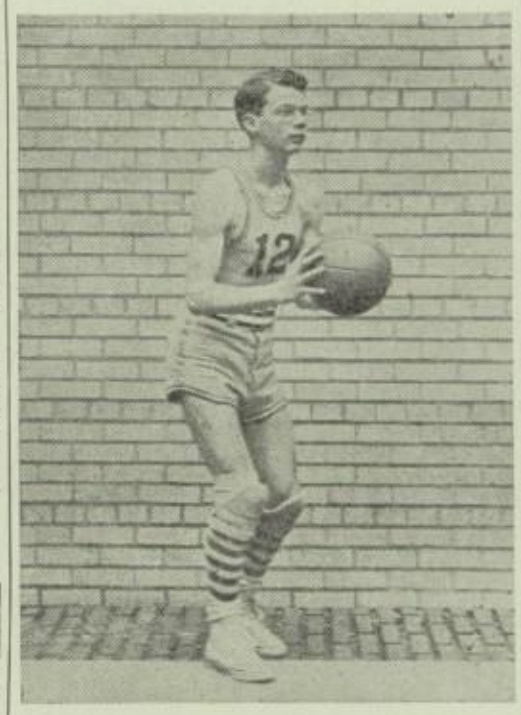
Bob Wysocki, A	186
Walt Bonkowski, A	158
Geo. Abdelnour, N	150
Norm Sobecki, A	149
R. Bieniek, N	143
A. Matusiewicz, A	140
D. Oberski, N	135
R. Whier, A	132
Zdojewski, N	129
J. Swaya, N	127

The stamps sales for the week of Feb. 8-12 amounted to $278.15. For the past two weeks the sales have been increasing. Keep up the good work.

Teachers Meet

J. B. Edmunson, of the University of Michigan, was the speaker at the teacher's meeting at Macomber, Wednesday February 10. All teachers were to attend. The title of Mr. Edmunson's speech was "Education Now and In the Post-War World."

Defense Specialist



Ed Sloan, senior guard and defense specialist will team with the Bears to night to avenge the first round setback handed Woodward by the Macomber five. Ed has developed his longs very consistantly and his guarding matches that of any player in the city.

Toufee Zurob's Team Leads Senior Intramural League

Toufee Zurob's crack team leads the senior intramural league with five wins and no defeats. These pace setters are followed by teams two and seven with three wins and two setbacks.

Team one heads the list of sophomore - junior quints by virtue of five wins and no defeats. Teams five and two are next in line winning three and dropping two.

The freshman leader is team two with four wins and no defeats. They are followed by team five with three wins and team six with two.

LIGHTWEIGHT FIVE UNDER COACH WILSON WEIS REACH NEW RECORD

Central Victory Number 24; Harrison Paces Cub's Win Over Irish

Woodward's reserve squad won their twenty-fourth consecutive victory last Tuesday over a scrapping Central reserve squad to the tune of 36 to 26.

By virtue of this win the Cubs smashed the 23rd consecutive game winning streak record which was previously held by a Libbey reserve squad of several years ago. Coach Wilson Weis, who has been steering the lightweights for two years, has been on the short end of the score only twice in the last 26 visits to the hardwood. These two defeats were those handed last year's reserve team which also started this year's edition of the reserves on their record breaking winning streak.

A first half scoring spree set the Bears onto their 24th victory. Although Central managed to hit the hoop first on a lay-up shot by Harmon, the Polar Cubs began hitting from all over the court and soon took a lead of eight markers. As the second quarter began, lanky Bob Harrison connected on several one-handers and started the team on their second point grabbing spree. The local reserves held a 25-7 margin at the half time.

The second half found the Central team climbing upon the margin built up by the Blue and White team but they couldn't overcome the lead which the Polar Bears had piled up in the early stages of the game.

As the last stanza got underway, the Cherry Streeters began hitting again and finally pulled within six points of the Bear reserves but two fast fielders by Woodward built the margin to 10 points which was the final margin at the sounding of the gun. The Woodward lightweights are now at the top of the city league with nine wins and no losses.

	G.	E.	T.P.
Lentz, f.	3	0	6
Seymour, f.	2	0	4
Harrison, c.	6	2	14
Bonkowski, g.	1	0	2
Haynes, g.	0	3	3
DuHart, c.	2	0	4
Sloan, g.	1	0	2
Veirtlebeck, f	0	1	1
	15	6	36

BEARS EDGE IRISH 43-42 IN WILD GAME

Central Cagers Prove Tough Opponent To Polar's Leading Five

Woodward clung to its slim one-game lead on the city race by winning a wild 43-42 victory over Central in the Irish gym.

The early part of the battle was all Central, as the Irish, utilizing a three-man fast break with Jacobs in the center, hit three quick baskets before Payak, dribbling in from the corner, scored a neat one hander to break the ice. Woodward, with Payak sparking, pulled to within one point of Central, midway in the first period. The game developed into a parade to the foul line, with Central holding a slim lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Bears began finding the range in the second quarter and gradually moved into a 23-21 lead at half time.

The game was extremely rough and Danner of Central and Miller of Woodward left the floor at the half with three fouls on them. The quarter found Joe Jacobs, the Irish scoring luminary, getting hot and pulling Central to a 25-25 tie with the Bears. At this point Danner was evicted on personals and Paul Stutz replaced him. This made two Central players out, Judhan previously having been waved to the bench.

Long began finding the hoop from the corner, and this coupled with the fine play of Payak and Ransome, kept the Bears out in front. With 70 seconds left to play, Woodward froze the ball effectively and Sloan got a death grip on it near the sidelines. It slipped from his grasp and Payak kicked it out of bounds as the game ended.

Payak was the Woodward scoring leader as he connected for 18 points. Ransome folowed with 10, and played a brilliant defensive game, and Long collected 8. Jacobs led Central with 18 points.

Tattlerettes Smash Sophs; Beginner Boys Win Luckily

The Tattler staff and the journalism class broke even in a pair of basketball games this week.

In the first game the Tattler boys played magnificent ball, only to lose by a whisper in the final moment of play.

Skeeter Bonkowski played brilliant ball to lead the Tattler staff with 8 points. Wolfe, the staff star, was handicapped by knee injuries, and was held to one fielder. The beginners, in newswriting and basketball, flung wild shots at the basket, some of which accidently went in and provided the final 17-10 margin. Reichlin led the lucky sophs with 6 points.

Sweet revenge was gained next day when the terrific Tattlerettes won a sparkling 9-6 victory over the journalism girls.

Betty Buyea, Alice Dyer and Betty Timmons played great defensive ball, controlling the backboard and completely stopping the sophomore attack.

On the scoring end, Milly Bogdanski was the shining light as she connected for four points. Lucille Foley was next with 3 and Angeline Bokan got 2. Bokan was the first to score.

The Tattler girls outplayed their opponents all the way and Eileen Trondle accidently got 4 points to pace the soph attack.

Notice!

All boys and girls are asked to check their small and large gym lockers to see that they are locked and all belongings are in the small and not the large lockers. Your cooperation is asked because gym shoes and locks are not easily replaced.

TATTLE TALES

Won't see all you Woodwardites until next Tuesday. Monday we celebrate Washington's birthday. Oh, happy day!

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Even though there will be school half a day during the next week, ye old faithful Tattler will be printed and sold as usual on Friday.

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Summer in Woodward? Well, at least it seems like it when you wander into Miss Grace Cronk's room. Prettily blooming there are Narcissi and Forsythias. The bulbs of these flowers were planted about a month ago by Miss Cronk's botany classes.

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Miss Gertrude Kanney's everyday living classes visited the chemistry laboratory last week, to vision the process of mixing chemicals.

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It seem as though Jean Weckerlin and Fern Schultz have been attracted by wrestling matches lately.

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Some J-hop dates, Doris Bos and exgrad Jack Rydman, Bonnie Jean Hann and Dick Zallars, Patty Woods and Larry Leoffler and Joan McClean and " Red" Aubry, and Jackie Wujciak and Jim Swaya.

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Madge Dreyer who attended Woodward, last semester, has moved to Washington. In a lette recently received by Miss Bertha Vermilya she has requested her classmates to write.

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Students of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's third hour speech class are practically buried in preparations for a choral drama. This will be "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and will be presented at a later date. Sounds really interesting doesn't it.

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Students of Miss Marian Larkin's world history classes, that is, the former students, are all heartbroken over Miss Larkin's change of schedule which makes it impossible for her to teach them their history any more.

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Several saddened sirens (how's that for alliteration?) have sent in inquiries as to the reason those two star basketball players, Johnny Payak and "Peanuts" Long, shy away at the sight of the dance floor during the basketball dances. Well, these big, strong, silent athletes spurn "jive," girls. They look down their noses at dancing because it's sissy stuff, you know.

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If you should wander past locker 734 you will find it just covered with chewing gum all along the top. The question uppermost in our minds is where do they get it, what with the shortage and all? The sight of all those tired wads of chewed chewing gum stuck up there taunts us, reminds us that our ivories haven't chopped any gum for a long time.

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To get a taste of some old fashion gallantry, we advise the girls to meander into Miss Angela Abair's first hour class, which is composed of very, very polite boys. They stand stiffly at attention whenever the members of the weaker sex come in the room. It makes a girl feel so appreciated!

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Skeeter Bonkowski requested that we drum up a little trade for his newly established date bureau by telling everyone about it. Glad to oblige. The bureau acts as a sort of a Dan Cupid, Inc. and its job is to arrange dates for the J-Hop. If you have had any difficulty obtaining a date, or can't make up your mind or something, get in touch with Skeeter, who will grant you a private, personal interview. Satisfaction is (almost) guaranteed.

SCHOOL STRESSES NUTRITION STUDY

Hazelton Named Chairman; Special Program Given All Students

Charles C. LaRue called a special meeting after school last Monday to introduce Red Cross classes into Woodward. However, because of the lack of teachers and special training, it was decided that these classes would be curtailed somewhat. During the course of events it was agreed that nutrition alone would be stressed. Once a week fifteen minute talks will be prepared and given over the P. A. system.

Miss Hazelton was named chairman of this. Floyd Lords, Miss Camilla Savage, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien of general science, everyday living, and biology, respectively, are making out an intensified study of nutriants, vocabulary related to body nutrition, and the effects of the right food to the body.

These teachers who attended this meeting include the following: Mrs. Lois Draves who represented girls' physical education; Arthur Smith, for boys' gym; Floyd Lords as head of the science department; Miss Camilla Savage representing the everyday living classes; Mrs. Mary O'Brien, biology classes; Miss Blanch Hazelton, Miss Angela Abair, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, Mrs. Freda McDonald, and Miss Mary Buck, the home economics department; and Miss Hazel Coy, the school nurse.

Food Classes Experiment With Meat Saving Problem

The girls in Miss Angela Abair's advanced food classes have been experimenting, and most successfully, with the problem of finding how to prepare tempting dishes without the usual amount of meat, now that it is difficult to obtain.

After simmering on a very low fire a pound of lamb shoulder, the girls found there was one pound of lamb left and 4 cups of liquid. The class was divided into six families, each containing four girls. Each familiy received ⅙ pound of meat and one half to three fourths cup of liquid. The girls were to make up their own recipe and see how the meat was to be prepared so it could serve the four.

Other ingredients which were used included mixed vegetables, string beans spaghetti, rice, tomatoe juice, potatoes, bacon, cheese, and turnips. When the girls finished they had enough to serve 24 people.

Not only did they eat the food but said it was very delicious. The girls also named their own recipes giving such interesting titles as; Red Flannel Hash, Lambkin Goulash, Victory Special, U.S.A. (Uncle Sam Approves), Spanish Lamb A La Creole and Crackers, and Lamb Stretcher and Muffins.

Matheny's Class Organizes Community Project Group

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, the second hour advanced speech class has begun organizing a community project group.

The duties of this group will be to present, at a moment's notice, various types of entertainment to anyone desiring it.

Representatives of the speech class will contact the presidents and advisors of the Victory Corps, clubs, and musical organizations, to secure talent for this project.

If you are not in any of these organizations and you feel that you have talent, contact Mrs. Matheny in 241 or any second hour speech class student.

Further details will be found in next week's Tattler.

Due to the fact that so many B schedules and the leaving of the program chairman, there will be no class meeting as scheduled for seniors.

INTRODUCING RATION SUPERVISORS

Well, here I am visiting the first shift—not at Lockheed—at food rationing headquarters in dear old Woodward. Yes, I know that food rationing doesn't begin until next week, but I have a special formula pill which, when swallowed, puts you to sleep and gives you dreams of the future.

Why, there is Mrs. Marie Ersig flitting here and there. She is "shop supervisor". Smiling charmingly at irate consumers—"a soft answer turneth away wrath"—she soon sooths them enough so that they walk out (rather sulkily, we admit) with one ration book. Well, well, Mrs. Ersig is a clock watcher and she just ran out two minutes before 3:30. Diane is still at the nursery—probably hollering "I want my momma!" and then giggling that cute little giggle.

Note: Want Ad—Mrs. Erisg wants a maid.

I'm not tired so I stayed to see the second shift come on. I didn't stay long, so this is all I can relate. Mrs. Mary Crouse, supervisor, is pacing the floor with a glint in her otherwise cheerful eye—a firm glint. She is a friend of Prentice Brown.

"You get one book, lady, and some stamps removed at that, because you are over your quota in canned goods" —so there, too.

The cruel woman. Yes, these are the things I saw as I gazed into the future.

"Oh, you great, big, handsome man! Don't you think you could arrange for me to get two ration books?"

"My, Mr. Lords, what beautiful blue (I think) eyes you have, and you are so-o-o-o kind."

There I saw Mr. Floyd Lords letting feminine flattery influence him. He is always being flattered, you know. Another thing I couldn't figure out was: Why is Mr. Lords on the swing shift? I always thought that the swing shift was worked by numerous bundles of feminine pulchritude.

Gosh, my pill wore off, and before I got the answer, too. I guess it must be because "Floyd" is just so darn cute! After all, mostly women come for ration books.

Junior Members of Tattler Staff Take Over Positions

Starting this week the juniors on the Tattler are taking turns at assisting the senior members of the staff. The juniors will try each position for a period of two weeks. In this way, the seniors will be able to tell for which position the juniors are best suited. This will also help the juniors in choosing positions for next year's staff.

The assignments for this week were as follows: editor, Norbert Zakolski; assistant editor, Sidney Adams; news editor, Suzanne Loerke; feature Christine Pavlos; sports, Walter Bonkowski; girls sports, Lucille Foley; column, Beatrice Bialedki; special feature, Ruth Komisarek; exchange, Geraldine Putry; call to arms, Bob Hallett; and copy editors, Florence Baker and Norman Wolfe.

Two Rooms Serve U. S. O.

Mrs. Emil Tschirret, who substitnted for Miss Angela Abair part of last week, supervised the making of 400 valentine cookies. The cookies, heart shaped and frosted, were put in small bags and sent to the U. S. O.

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's home room sent 20 more decks of cards to the U. S. O., together with several dozen dougnhuts.

CALL TO ARMS

A grad of '42, Pvt. Richard Culley is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, and Clyde Pegorsch, grad of '42 in the Coast Guard with a rank of A. S. is stationed at Curtis Bay, Md. Write to them kids . . . . . keep up morale!

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Joe Hascal left for Camp Perry February 10. Joe, who graduated last year will be remembered by all as a super guy. Good luck, Joe.

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Here are the addresses of some more boys.

Eugene Gliszczinski, A.S. is stationed at Co 25 U.S.N.T.S. Great Lakes Ill. Eugene graduated in '42.

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Ervin Katafias, leftJan.17,1943 for the Coast Guard A.S. His address is Co.9, Platoon 2, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, New York.

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The boys dean, Clyde Meek, received a letter from Bob Domito who is in the Army Air Corp at Seattle, Washington. In the letter Bob tells of his troubles now, because of his negligence to his studies while in school. Profit by another's experience.

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On a 12 day furlough is Pvt. John Woods a graduate of '40. Johnnie is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, in the Arm. Division.

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Joe Ras was on furlough since Tuesday, February 8. Joe is with the Navy Communications at Great Lakes.

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Pvt. James E. Young, graduate of '41 is now in the U.S. Army, and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Send cards to Pvt. James E. Young, Flight D-Sq. 355-SS, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

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Glennon Kelly, soph of '42, who was stationed at Camp Elliot, California, recently reported to Chicago for further orders; Glen is a private first class.

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Correction: The Burns twins, graduates of '42 and football players on the team, are in the U. S. Navy Seabees. Address is as follows: Leonard Burns S 2c, Bernard Burns S 2c, Bat. 89, Co. C. Plt. 6, Camp Allen, Norfork, Virginia.

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Bill Rogers, who while in school was sports editor of the Tattler is now a Corporal.

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Milton Riychlewski's address is F 2-3 P.F. Division, U.S.S. Alabama, c-o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

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Private Gus Matthews is with Co. C. 369th Engineers Regt. U. S. Army, Camp Claibome, La. Gus would appreciate letters from some of his old classmates

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Marvin Bucher, a star member of the victorios Bear team, is now stationed at Camp Perry. More information later.

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Hot Dogs! Another louie from Woodward. 2nd Lt. Steve Korecki, '37, on a short furlough from Camp Hann, California, recently visited ye ole house of learing. Lt. Korecki, of the Anti-air craft artillery, has a medal for Coast artillery, and one for sharp shooting. Continue the good job, Steve.

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Mail is welcome to Private Howard Weaner; 1129th T.S.S. Special, Flight 294, B.S.C No.9, Miami Beach, Florida.

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Dick Koster, a graduate of '41 and winner of the Michigan Plaque which is awarded to the best athelete in woodward, is now a private in the army. Dick is stationed at Plt. 1213 RDMCB San Diago, California.

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Frank J. Olinger is now serving Uncle Sam in the good U. S. Army. Frank tells us to send all letters to: Pvt. Frank Olinger, 1580L. U. S. U., Quartermaster Sec. (W), Camp Campbell Kentucky.

There is no time to lose: there is still time to win. Buying War Stamps and Bonds will help.

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CALL TO ARMS

The Call-To-Arms column which was started some time ago, has been so well liked by the students, that it is now a regular Tattler feature.

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Thomas Engene Dalzell, A.S. V-6, is with Co. 161, Reg. 12, Batt. 12, at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Pvt. Jack Schoenfelt's address is: FP. 69, T.S. Sq. 919, Phail Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. J. S. graduated in '42.

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Pvt. Marv. Bucher, a member of Woodward's victorious football team last season, is now in the army. Co. I, 341 U. S. Inf., Camp Howze, Texas is his address.

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Sam Eckhart, a graduate of '43 is now serving with the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. His address is as follows: Sam Eckhart, A.S. 86; Bat. A 3. Co. 102; U. S. N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

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Remember kids to send a card or letter to some service man. Keep him happy and keep up morale.

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Home on a seven day leave is Len Krell, MM2/E. Len is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

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Roy A. Timmons, CM 3/C, former Tattler member who had been in the navy almost three years, has been transferred from the navy to the naval air corp. Roy is a survivor of the aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea. He is now on the carrier Altamaha.

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Vern Gribbin, a graduate of '41, and editor of the Saga, was inducted in the navy February 18, 1943. Good luck, Vern!

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John L. Traskowski is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Good work Johnny! He is now stationed in South Carolina.

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Eugene Haddad, a Pvt. in the Army Air Corp., has his address as follows: 21 st. B. Hq. A.B. Sg., Charleston Air Base, Charleston, South Carolina.

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Aniese Seed left for meteorology study at Dennison University in the Army Air Corp, Saturday.

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Pvt. Edward Pilatowski visited Woodward Monday and Tuesday while home on furlough. He is stationed in New Jersey.

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Tom Nuber, grad of last year, left for the army last Monday. He is the son of Lawrence Nuber, instructor of advanced auto mechanics at Woodward.

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Now a word from the "old timers." Daniel Bogdanski is with the Army M.P. (military police) in Pyote, Texas. Leonard Garivacki, grad of '36, is also with the army. Lt. Harold W. Christy '36 is with the 36th F.S. (Fighter Squadron) in the Army Air Corp.

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Another WAAC from Woodward! This time it's Julia Cukierski, grad of '39. Julia reported to Daytona Beach, Florida. This is the second WAAC from Woodward, the first being Ethel Penneman, of '41.

COMBINED GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA, BAND CONCERT GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Bessie Werum To Conduct Orchestra In Several Stirring Pieces

Combining the three musical classes of Woodward—the glee club, orchestra, and band, a concert will be given March 3, in the Woodward auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Bessie Werum, conductor of the orchestra will open the program. Ellwood's march, "True To Our Flag" will be the first number played, followed by "Entrance of the Sirdar" (Caucasian Sketches) by Iwanow; Ericknso's "Skylarks" played by the Clarinet Trio, Eleanor Jones, Gordon Collin and Jack Reichlin; "The Emperor Waltz" by Strauss; a march, "Spirit of America" by Underwood.

The Woodward band conducted by G. V. Sutphen, will then play "The National Emblem" by Bagley; a solo for a trombone, "Solitude" by King with Milton Mann as soloist; the grand march, "The Pilgrim" by Lake; song for cornet, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Tate, and Robert Durliat, soloist; Pot Pouvi of the South, "Southern Stars;" saxophone duet, "Soloette," by Briegal which will be played by Donna Merrill and Jack Reichlin; "The Children's March," by Goldman; serenade, "Moonlight," by Moret; and Woodward's "Alma Mater."

The third part of the program is the Woodward chorus, conducted by Clarence R. Ball and Lincoln C. Clark. "The Pilgrims Chorus" (Tannhauser) by Wagner; "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; "The Builder," by Cadman; "Homing," by Del Reigo are included in the program. A mixed chorus will then sing "The Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," by Friml and "Shortnin' Bread," by Wolfe. The girls' chorus will sing "All Through the Night," a Welch Air and Stork's "I Am An American."

Bill Doering, Franklin Lehnert, and Dick Alexander of Waite have been asked to sing with Woodward's glee club because so many boys have left.

Jimmie Reemsnyder To Play For J-Hop Saturday, March 6

Jimmie Reemsnyder and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the annual J-Hop, being held March 6, at the Women's Building by Glen Weaner, chairman of the orchestra committee.

Rationing interfered with the dancing classes that were to be held this week, so they will commence next week, with one on Thursday and Friday. These classes are being taken care of by Ida Mae Rahe.

Eleanor Bork has charge of programs and Norbert Zakolski, advertising. Joan McLean and Winnie Buckley head the decorating committee. Mardi Gras was selected as the theme because of the annual affair being so near Lent.

Mrs. Eula Upp and Floyd Lords are advisers of the junior class.

Advanced Child Care Pupils Make Toys For Child Nursery

While studying toys suitable for pre-school children, Miss Angela Abair's advanced child care class of twelve decided to see how cheaply they could make some toys from commonplace materials. The finished toys are to be sent to the newly organized nursery at Hamilton school.

Using oatmeal boxes to make drums, cheese boxes to make carts, wood for blocks, and on orange crate to make doll beds, the girls have produced a brightly colored array of toys which will help to entertain many children cared for at the nursery. In addition to these toys, a doll made of old spools, and picture puzzles of cardboard have been made.

Help from many sources was received in this project. Mrs. Isla Van Ranken contributed some small clothes outrown by her own children. Miss Blanch Hazelton's advanced sewing classes made doll clothes and bed covers. Joy Mohrhardt and several of S. B. Crouse's woodshop boys assisted and cut the heavier wooden pieces. Miss Clark, who is in charge of the nursery, contributed paint.

This project was undertaken to supply the nursery with some much-needed equipment with which to care for children.

The toys will be displayed all next week in the second floor display case.

Hi-Y Friendship Forum Will Discuss Post War Planning

"Victory in Peace—Will the Dove of Peace Be a Vulture?" is the topic to be discussed at Hi-Y Friendship Forum at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, February 28, from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. The Rev. Russel Humbert will be the discussion leader.

Glen Weaner, Woodward Junior Hi-Y member, is in charge of the devotions.

Sophomore Hi-Y members who are acting as ushers are David Gribben, Jack Waters, Ralph Gajewski, and Ernie Klipfelt.

The Woodward friendship clubs are in charge of refreshments.

Bill Brand, of the Senior Hi-Y of DeVilbiss, is chairman.

Boys' Club Sponsors Frolic

The Boys Club of Toledo is sponsoring a Frolic to be held Saturday, February 27, at the Boys' Club. There will be dancing, movies, and refreshments. All service men admitted free. This will be from 7 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Point System Adopted

A novel way of grading has been adopted by Miss Blanche Hazelton for her sewing classes. It is the point system. Every garmet made is worth a certain number of points. By the end of the year, each girl must have 90 points.

The progress of the pupil is kept on a weekly chart. This enables the stubent to keep track of her work.

Graduate Receives Praise

Royal Kerr, graduate of last year, made such a good record in his first term at the University of Michigan that the registrar of the university sent a letter complimenting Royal's father on the good work Royal has done

Students Visit Werum

Four members of the Woodward Orchestra, Barbara Ann Jones, John Gora, Eleanor Jursik, and Jack Reichlin visited Miss Bessie Werum last Wednesday. Miss Werum, who is recovering slowly from a broken wrist, was given a plant by the orchestra.

RATIONING RETURNS

Many Woodward students will receive Victory Corps credit for assisting in rationing this week.

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Art Smith complained loudly on the first day of rationing because of lack of a girl assistant to lick his stamps.

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Thirty-seven pupils assisted at Woodward.

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Objection were heard from teachers concerning C. C. LaRue's method of sharpening pencils. (No points due to the lack of elbow grease).

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Warren, Mount Vernon, Fulton, and Birmingham each had one Woodward assistant; Whittier and Newbury each had two; and Adams Township and Cherry each had three Woodwardites.

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The pencil sharpener which was received the most wear and tear is the one in the girls' gym.

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Sherman and Riverside received 22 and 23 students respectively. Twenty-five were sent to Chase and 28 to Spring, Stickney and LaGrange.

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James Pollock, supposedly helping out at Woodward, took great delight in entertaining feminine workers with his famous "line." Incidently, Mr. Pollock is an honest hoarder.

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At approximately 3:30 p. m., Monday, E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, peeked in the girls' gym to see how every thing was getting along.

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Parkland school seemed to be the most important with 66 Woodward assistants.

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Mrs. Marie Ersig's sporting two different kinds of shoes wasn't intended to be a joke for the benefit of her workers. The comfortable one was the result of a beautiful blistered bunion secured from too much rationing.

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Howard Phipps came in early for the second shift so that he might be educated for his new duties. Imagine teaching a teacher!

America's Town Meeting Held In Cincinnati This Year

America's Town Meeting of the Air, held in Toledo last year, is scheduled to take place this year in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 15. The subject which will be under discussion during the program is "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered to 18."

Junior and senior English and social studies students are encouraged to write on this subject. The length of the essay is to be 600 words and must be submitted to room 152 by March 11. The essay that is chosen the best will be read over the Blue network on April 15, from Cincinnati.

Junior Red Cross Starts New Exchange Of Portfolios

An international exchange of portfolios has been started by Mrs. O'Brien's Red Cross. Pictures of Toledo Schools and school activities were sent to Chile, Argentina, and Brazil with hopes that information concerning those countries would be in turn sent back here. The letters were written in English to be translated upon reaching their destination.

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PRINCIPAL POINTS

"We Must Feed Europe's Children"

In an article "We Must Feed Europe's Children" printed in the Saturday Evening Post of February 20, James Wood Johnson writes of the terribly devastating effects the war is having upon the children in the subjugated countries. Over a year ago he quotes a school teacher of Southern France as saying, "It's not the children's fault if they are falling so far behind in their studies. They're very inattentive and forgetful, but they don't mean to be that way. It's only because of what hunger is doing to them."

Since then the children have gone much farther down the pathway of misery. What has happened in France has also happened in Poland, Holland, Norway, Greece and Spain. In the latter country the children went through a long period of Civil War before the long drawn out hunger of the present conflict. Although Spain is a neutral country all her neighbors are in the war and food supplies are extremely hard to get.

Up to the present time the only country that we have been able to help at all is Greece and even the help seems to be too little and too late. Thousands of children have starved to death and the ones that survive are likely never to recover their normal state of health and mind.

The heritage of childhood in any country should be hopefulness and happiness; but the lot of the children is malformation, despair and a hopeless state of mind. How can we expect to solve the problems of a lasting peace for a generation such as this. Contrast these children with the ones in Germany, fairly well fed and filled with the propaganda of hate. Unless something is done and quickly to restore a fair semblance of equality by feeding Europe's downtrodden millions of children all our peace plans will go awry.

The problems of aiding these unfortunates are many and varied. It must be done but it must also be done without in any way helping the cause of the Enemy. The only chance now seems to be through the plan now being used in Greece. This is being worked out through the Red Cross. We should watch these plans carefully and at the proper time give them our whole-hearted support.

Woodward Receives Praise for Rationing

THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS of Woodward should feel very satisfied and congratulate themselves on the part they have taken in rationing. Last week at the principals meeting, Mr. Disher, principal of LaGrange school, rose before the meeting and publicly praised the work of the Woodward students who assisted in gas rationing at his school.

These students and teachers, who have assisted the United States government in the necessary job of rationing, have exhibited true patriotism. Rationing is a gigantic enterprise which is being handled admirably by these volunteers.

To all those who helped in point rationing this week, for their fine job and fine spirit, we extend sincere appreciation and congratulations.

YOU NAME IT

A name for this column has been our goal for a long time. At long last, one suggestion has drifted in. If we took it, you would thenceforth be reading "Daily Dirt," so start right now Girt, and read the dirt.

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Miss Eleanor Murphy's second hour English class is studying verbs. Being asked to read her sentence, Betty Smith read, "The day before he left for college, he broke his leg."

Miss Murphy replied, "That's good."

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No more lipstick, no more rinse,
No more hair with golden tints,
No more lipstick, no parfum,
Oh, this rationing has brought my doom--
As a glamour gal!

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Oversize jackets seem to be the thing nowadays. You can see any member of the style-couscious(?) girls looking very zoot-suitish in toppers too big, too long, too wide, and too, too? All these jackets were swiped from older brothers, younger brothers, boyfriends, cousins---who knows, maybe even Papa has had his filched.

RECORD SESSION

This week we add a new feature to your list of favorites on this page. I hope you enjoy reading it as I have enjoyed writing it for you. If you do, drop a line in the little box outside room 122, and if you don't--but you will!!

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Before leaving for his duties as a captain in the Army, Glenn Miller recorded a new composition, "Moonlight Mood." However, since then it has become a top-flight tune, following in the tradition of other famous Miller melodies. The Modernairs vocal refrain in this recording is out of this world.

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Tops in the sentimental tunes of the day is Harry James rendition of "I've Heard That Song Before." The trumpeting of H.J. is first rate and the crooning of Helen Forest is something to hear. Add this disc to your collection, you Harry James fans-- it's the best.

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For a tune that is really solid I pick "Romance A-la Mode," by Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters. This is a corker of a tune that's heading for the top. Snap it up while you can.

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Another Miller wax is a tricky little novelty tune, "Juke Box- Saturday Night.' Given the good old Miller treatment, makes it perfect--something new has been added to this tune. Get the Victor record 20-1059 and hear for yourself

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Last but not least, T. Dorsey platter. "It Started All Over Again." It's a top-notcher that will leave you feeling sentimental and in the mood. It's a fine addition to your collection.

Quiz (?) Kids!

1. Have you seen the little dear that Wilma Stallbaum carved?
2. Have you ever witnessed the rush for the Stickney bus after school?
3. Who is the "Gus" that Adams Township kids so religiously protect?
4. Have you heard the new substitute for wolf?

Well if you haven't either you don't get around or you're from out of town.

Did You Know That

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's home room is now sending checkers to the U.S.O., together with the weekly deck of cards?

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S. B. Crouse and his shop boys received not only letters of thanks from the various art department heads of Toledo schools, but also high praise for the excellent work done in making the art benches for them?

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Many more Woodward girls will be inspired to join the W. A. A. C. now that Ethel Henneman, former Woodwardite, has returned on a one day leave and given a short talk about the corps.

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Woodward students have very bad talk-while-the teacher's-talking manners? In 23 of the 29 rooms that Mrs. Marie Ersig visited about rationing last week, the students had to be reminded to keep quiet.

Swap Shop

News of the latest thing in rationing brings this bit of thought which is the shortest poem on record.

Shoes---
Adam
Never
Had 'em - (either!)

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Yesterday was the tomorrow you worried about the day before.---The Stinger, Oxford, Alabama

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Sprig has cub.
Da birdies sig.
Da grass is growing greeder.
Da vides dey clig.
Let's go and roast a weider.
But dow did boeb has to close.
Da autror deeds to blow her dose.---Boone, Iowa

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Buy a bomber--The most recent accomplishment of the San Jose High was to raise $175,000 for Bonds and Stamps in a "Buy a Bomber" campaign. It will bear the names "San Jose High."

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"How did you happen to break your leg?"
"I threw a cigarette down the hatch and then stepped on it."---The Craftsman.

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A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

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Landlady: "And how did you sleep last night?"
Lodger: "Just terrible. I feel as if I was going to die."
Landlady: "Well, you can't die here; this is the living room."---Guard and Tackle.

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If you ride to school you're unpatriotic bebause you use gas and tires. If you walk you wear out shoes. Our solution is to walk on your hands. Simple, isn't it???

Just call me "Up-side Down" Joe

Beauty Box

1. Wear your hair like Veronica Lake. Look where it got her!
2. Let your nails grow at least as long as those in the Chen Yu ads. They will come in handy when you want to get rid of that girl who is running after your boyfriend. Men are scarce enough now.
3. Wear oodles of colored jewelry. It will sure attract attention.
4. Since artificial eyelashes are quite the thing be sure and carry a bottle of glue with you in case they start slipping.
5. A generous sploch of rouge will give you SUCH a healthy look.
6. Don't bother about having your different hues of red harmonize. Variety is the spice of life.
7. Be sure and get a dress that Dot Lamour would look so nice in. It would surely have the same effect on you--especially if you weigh over 135.
8. Various bows and doodads in your hair will distract attention from the fact that you didn't curl your hair this morning.

By following this advice you will be sure to be the most popular and "run after" girl in the school.

Announcements

This is bulletin nunber sixty twody-ten.

The "G" schedule will be run today. It will be for the remainder of the school year.

All teachers are told, not asked, not to assign homework over weekends, as it is nerve-wrecking to the students who attend the basketball games and other pastimes.

The teachers will have the door of their eating room locked because of the students wishes.

The Saga will be sold for the same price as the Tattler.

All excuses will be signed by Mr.X in room 126. He has mastered the art of forgery.

Will Othenel Bumpiny please report to the office immediately after the announcements are read. His penny-pencil was found in the boys gym. It will be returned to him if he identifies it. It has his name ingraved in red. The pencil is green and has a sharp point.

A limit of ten ice-cream bars will be given to each pupil during each period of the day.

Here after the teachers are to address the students as "Mister" or "Miss."

A swimming pool has been installed to take the place of the workshops in the south corridor facing Central Avenue.

That is all the announcements for this morning except that all books, other than comic books are to be given to the Tattler Paper Salvage Campaign.

SPORTS

MECHANIC QUINTET TRIP LOCALS, 32-25

Macomber Squad Roll Easily Over Woodward Five In Third Period

The Woodward Polar Bears are again all knotted up for the key position in the high school basketball race because of the 32-25 beating handed them by the Macomber five.

Coach Wally Ardner's quintet got off to a quick start by a hook shot by Solomon, the Mechs center, and a long by McEwen to put the downtown quintet four points ahead of Homer Hanham's boys. The Bears began to hit about four minutes after the opening whistle when Payak hit one from the pivot position and a few seconds later, through his guard was falling all over him, successfully made the under the bucket shot attempted. Johnny then made the free throw and Woodward was out in front 5 to 4.

From this point to the half the local five were on the long end of the score and at the intermission led 19-18.

The second half Macomber seemed to hit from all over the floor with Solomon leading the attack from the pivot and under the bucket and both Macomber guards swishing the longs from about mid-court. Although Woodward had the shots, with the exception of Payak, the majority was off and the downtown quintet pulled away in the closing minutes of play.

John Payak, and Ed Solomon shared scoring honors for the evening, both hit for 14 markers apiece. This tilt, more than any since his enlistment, showed how much the team really missed Irvin Wisniewski's backboard work.

Box scores:

Bob Long, f.	0	3	3
Curt Ransome, f.	1	1	3
John Payak, c.	5	4	14
Ted Miller, g.	1	0	2
Ed Sloan, g.	0	0	0
Jim Knierim, g.	1	1	3
	8	9	25

Team One Leads Intramural League By Two-Game Margin

Paced by their lanky center, team one, in the Intra-mural league, now leads the basketball race by winning five games in as many starts.

Team five paced by forwards Norm Wolfe and Bill Pfeifferly, are on the heels of the league leaders with four victories contrasted with two setbacks. Should team five win the remaining two games and team one lose, team five would have come up from behind to win the Intra-Murals cage race. This set of contests will not change the standings for the entire Intra-Mural season for team six who has won both football and volley ball still remains at the top of the loop.

Thirty-Three Pupils Submit Essays To American Legion

"How We As High School Students Can Best Serve in the Present Conflict," was the topic of the American Legion essay contest.

Submitting essays were: Edward Vass, Jeanette McComb, Lydia Merz, Doris Bell, Charlene Hamilton, Rosemary Sczces, Mary Martin, Alex Sahadi, Jacqueline Wyciak, Marvin Lee, Donald Davis, Rosemarie Owizarzek, Betty Jane Long, Richard Joseph, William Myers, Grace Labuzinski, and Betty Lou Claypool.

Norma Lendemare, Margaret Boizenhart, Patsy Ramsey, Evelyn Lewandowski, Ralph Gajewski, Thomas Osgerber, Betty Doncaues, Christine Pavlos, Donna Mae Barabash, Phillip Mansour, Robert Sheline, Marvin Hascal, Florence Zych, Alice Broch, Jane Barber, and Frank Jastizemski, were others who entered.

BEAR FIVE ENGAGE DeVILBISS TONIGHT

City Championship At Stake For Polar Bear Squad; Tigers Dangerous

Fighting to stay in the race for the city championship, the Woodward Polar Bears will travel out Upton Avenue tonight to meet the tough DeVilbiss Tigers.

The Tigers, with Jack Pfiffer spearheading a speedy attack are plenty dangerous, and are one of the two teams to trip Macomber this year.

Playing on their home floor Scotty Florence's lads can be doubly tough and may be just the outfit to knock the Bears out of first place.

Woodward's offensive faded in the second half against Macomber and should this happen again at DeVilbiss, the Bears may find themselves on the short end of the final score.

The Bengals have a speedy attack and in Brown, Oalds and Pfiffer have three men who are consistent scoring threats. The last time these teams met the Bears staged a last quarter rally to edge out a win. In any case the Bears will have to be at full strength and of late Payak and Knierem have been the only two playing ball.

The game will be close, and a hot night by two or three of the Bears could mean the difference.

In the preliminary the Reserves will go after number 26 against the Tiger seconds.

WOODWARD RESERVES CHALK-UP WIN NUMBER 25 OVER MECHS

Central Keglers Easy Prey For American Bowling Team

Woodward's American bowling squad had a good morning last Saturday as they hit for a team total of 2,119, to hand the high flying Central keglers three defeats in as many starts.

The Bears were consistent for they opened with a 680 then hit for 692 and closed with their 747 which was high for both squads.

Norman Sobecki, lead off man, was the pin getter for the Bears getting a 566 series. Norm reached the highly coveted double center mark twice on games of 207 and 204 but his 155 open prevented him from getting a 600 series.

Bob Wysocki and Walt Bonkowski also hit the 500 series mark with 532 and 525 respectively.

Scoring:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
N. Sobecki	155	207	204	566
A. Matusiewicz	155	159	145	459
W. Bonkowski	178	157	187	522
B. Wysocki	192	169	171	532

Game Date Changed

The Scott-Woodward game of March 5 has been changed to March 2 because of the tournament which starts on the eighth. Since Scott plays one of the first games of the tournament, it would be impossible to practice after a Friday game. Arrangements have been made with the Board of Education so that this building will be open.

Duhart, Lentz Pace Attack As Cubs Hold City Loop Lead

Overcoming a shaky start, Woodward lightweights chalked up number 25 against Macomber by a score of 33-23.

This record breaking streak's the longest ever compiled by a Toledo reserve squad.

The 1941-42 Libbey team had a 22-game win streak which was the former record.

The Bears Cubs played before a sellout crowd and their battle was every bit as exciting as the varsity game. Harrison's slot was ably filled by big Calvin Duhart, who shows promise of definitely becoming a fine center.

Playing without Bob Harrison, now on the varsity, Coach Weis shifted Paul Seymour to the pivot and Cal Duhart into the corner. The Cubs had trouble getting started until Seymour connected for a fielder, and Duhard got a tip shot, to start the attack moving. Duhart played beautifully, controlling the backboard and sparking the offense.

Seymour played excellent ball in the pivot and set up most of the scoring plays.

Cal Duhart lead the scoring, getting 10 points, Lentz had 8, Vertlebeck 6, Haynes 3, Sloan 2, and Paul Seymour had 4.

Carl Cotter Explains War Production Training Here

Carl Cotter, Director of Vocational Training for War Production Workers, from the Board of Education, introduced a vocational training program to all seniors who will be 18 in June at an assembly Tuesday during sixth hour.

The program offers training in machine shop and mechanical drafting which will be taken five days a week from 3:15 to 6:15.

Boys who take this course must be draft exempt. Only those people who have passing grades in high school work will be accepted for the course.

Applications were distributed and classes are being planned to start on or about March 1.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

Although without the services of their regular center, Bob Harrison, who has been moved up to the varsity, Woodward's reserve squad looked very efficient against Macomber last Friday. Calvin Duhart filled the gap left by Harrison very capably . . . Up 'til now, the varsity basketball team was afraid to make money bets with the reserves on the lightweight game but it seems as though many basketball players from our school and from other schools are now willing to back the Scott reserve team in the last game of the league competition.....The two handsome sailors you have undoubtedly seen around school were Red Blackowski and Sugar Cukierski. Both bovs were counsellors under Homer Hanham at Camp Big Silver last summer.....The American bowling team seems to be in some sort of scoring spree this last round for very seldom has it happened that a member of that squad has hit for less than a 500 series.....The boys in the varsity locker room have discontinued the singing of the Strip Polka—they now amuse themselves by listening to Cal Duhart recite. Cal says he gets his material from a book written by Longfellow.....Toufey Zurob is becoming quite a referee. He is receiving much practice in "calling them" at intramural games and scrimmages.....Who is the Wolf (Noun) referred to in the discussions held by the basketball team.

The boys may have helped but the girls bore the brunt of the burden when they totted tables and lugged chairs to the girls' gym for rationing last Tuesday . . . When the weather permitted, instead of the usual ball games, the girls took hikes. Miss McClure and Mrs. Draves have really benefited . . . A man from Dr. Scholl's foot fix up place came Thursday to lecture and take pediagraphs, (you loose Mrs. Draves there is an "a" in it).....All bowling captains should have their cards in promptly Tuesday morning.....Any seniors who have not had first aid are asked to sign up in the girls gym as soon as possible.....Verly Collins, Mary Shaner, Gloria Aberling, Betty Lou Claypool, Betty Linker, Ellen Tucker, Laura Dyer, Thelma Diamond, Ruth Damrour, June Baidel, Eva Bankey, Leona Bietker, Margaret Helenkamp, and Jay Marshall are the members of the new swimming class at the Y. M. C. A.....There was no bowling last Monday because of Washington's birthday.....When regular gym is resumed, the freshmen will play kickpin. Basketball will be played by sophomores, juniors and seniors.....Mrs. Draves introduced a new game for girls taking rest gym. It was given to her daughters by Mrs. Ersig for Christmas. Sally Draves suggested she come to school and teach the rest gym girls how to use it. However, the girls seem to be catching on quickly as to how to balance the men. Remember the green man always goes on the bottom.

Feminine Engineering Class Labors on Special Course

W. F. Rohr's newly established class of mechanical drawing consists of nineteen girls. This class for girls only, was at first opened for seniors and juniors, and later for sophomores.

At present some of the girls are inking drawings:

A spacisl course in blue print reading and inspection is also being offered for these girls during the assembly periods.

The girls in this class are the following: Lois Pasch, Marion Rex, Dolores Boyce, Mary German, Beatrice Bialecki, Phyllis Cook, Marjorie Stapleton, Henrietta Lewandowski, Marcella Rawlins, Florence Baker, Eleanor Nassar, Helen Nalepa, June Baidel, Elizabeth Albracht, Caroline Lorenzen, Gertrude Jarks, Marcella Wasielewski, and Sally Elbs.

The banquet committee of the Spanish Club announced Ruth Spaulding chairman. Ruth is assisted by Christine Pavlos, Phyliss Wendel, George Marks, Jack Waters and Stella Gussis. Don Weber is president and Miss Annie Wertetman is advisor.

TATTLE TALES

Did you Woodwardites know that there are only 23 more days before spring begins?

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J-HOP dates. Florence Baker and Tom Ramsey, a T.U. lad--- Jean Crawford and Bod DuMonte....Stephanie Mahin and Al Grill....Donna Slate and Alfred Bourth, a grad of last year.

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Mrs. Mary O'Briens fifth and seventh hour biology classes have been carrying on expereiments with bacteria.

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A newcomer to Woodward is Homer Powers, junior' from Scott.

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Mrs. Mary Crouse's geometry classes are scrutinizing magazines, etc. for illustrations in the use of the circle. These illustrations are to be due about April.

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Woodwards latest twosome seems to be Tom Marinelli and Rose Marie Owczarzak.

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Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin s three history classes visited the Art Museum last Tuesday. They saw the Pompeii and Russian Art exhibits.

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C.C. LaRue has stated that 93 boys have left school since the beginning of the year.

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Miss Bertha Vermilya's history classes are making a study of our allies. They are now centering their interests on Russia.

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Tickets for Jr. Class Mardi Gras may be purchased from any cabinet or prom committee member.

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Emblems which are being used by the Victory Corps re being attached on the bands by Mrs. Lola Bowyer's classes.

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Miss Grace Cronk, biology teacher Margaret Briney, and Jean Adams attended the forum on gardening last week at Macomber. These girls are to report on the forum.

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The qresent project of Lawrence Nuber's auto mechanics' classes is that of assembling airplane motors. There is an increase of interesting welding among the boys because of the future value of such work.

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The gym instructors are drilling all boys in their classes, so as to prepare them for future service in the armed forces.

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Mrs. Naomi Leonhardt, the piano player in the girls' gym, was ill last week Monday and Tuesday.

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Bob Krell and Helen Zink, a senior at Scott, have announced their engagement but marriage plans are postponed for the duration.

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The art classes are working on water colores.

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Last week there were 1288 Tattlers sold.

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Miss Helen Marie Griflin's fifth hour script writing has been producing short plays to present over the P.A. system for the everyday living classes.

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Our maestro, Norman Abood, was offered an audition with Bob Chester's orchestra while at the Trianon, but Norm was too bashful. Tsk! Tsk!

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From the material furnished by the Red Cross, Mrs. Lola Bowyer's clothing class is making dresses for girls of two years of age. Each girl is making a dress of a different style.

RED CROSS HELPS MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Mrs. Mary O'Brien Receives Letter Expressing Gratitude

The happiness the Red Cross brings to children in the Ozark Mountains was evident after reading a letter received by Mrs. Mary O'Brien.

The letter told of the joy of the children when they are given such things as partly used lip sticks, scarves, fancy pins, mechanical toys (which they had never seen before) blocks, and numerous other articles.

The Life magazine which the Woodward Red Cross sent them, was not only used as reading and picture matter, but was also used to wrap sweet potatoes, and as well paper to make the rooms warmer and cleaner looking.

The letter cited an instance where a child of nine had to take care of a family of six after her mother's death. After keeping the house, without modern facilities, she still managed to can 500 quarts of vegetables and fruits. Drawing water from the well, and chopping wood were a few of her hardships, but she was brought happiness when she received a coat, dresses, shoes, and make-up which Red Crossers had sent to the school there.

The writer of the letter, M. M. Guilbeau expressed her thanks to the Red Cross for the things they sent to the Ozarks, which did much to bring joy to the people there.

Scharer Reveals Secrets As Student Of The Classics

A handsome lad, a good football player, a fine English student, a true lover of the works of Shakespeare and a member of Woodward's record breaking reserve basketball team that's Donald (Don) Sharer.

Don, as he prefers to be called by Woodward's females, has been with the lightweights last season when they began their 25 game winning streak and this year he helped build this record and hopes to further it in the remaining city league games.

His sports abilities are not only confined to basketball for Don was a member of the lightweight football team and threw the discus and the 100 yard dash on Doc Welever's track teams. And again not only are his abilities confined to sports for he hopes some day to have his name among the immortal such as Shakespeare, Poe, Longfellow, Bryant, etc. At the present he is working toward this goal by beginning as a humorist. He was the inventor of the famous cheer—"Massachusetts State Institution of Technology, Rah! Rah! Rah!

In a very blushing and shy manner he revealed the initials B.M. which was undoubtedly the inspiration of his working so very conscientiously to reach such a great height.

Kanney's Sixth Hour Class Studies "Ancient Mariner"

Each pupil in Miss Kanney's sixth hour English class is required to memorize at least two stanzes of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Edward Voss memorized the first two parts of this poem, consisting of 43 stanzas. A drawing of "Life in Death" made by one of Miss Kanney's former pupils is posted on the bulletin board.

Grads on Honor Roll

Five former Woodward students have been named to the honor roll at the University of Toledo among whom are seniors, Donna Partridge and Jennie Payak; sophomore, Patty Hammontree; freshmen, Betty Mae Dalzell and Anise Seed. Woodward is well represented, as the total on the honor roll was 98 students.

INTRODUCING

Outstanding Musicians

This week, upon consultation with the advisors of the band, glee club, and orchestra, outstanding members of each organization who have been working this past year without recognition, have been chosen to be interviewed.

Donna Merrill

"An up and coming student" stated Guy Sutphen of Donna Merrill, junior alto saxophonist of the Woodward Band. Donna, five-foot-three of dynamic musical ability is topped with a head of attractive brown hair which goes well with her sparkling eyes of brown.

Holding the office of secretary-treasurer of our band, she is also a member of the Adams Township Band. Being a patriotic girl, Donna chose blue and white as her favorite colors.

Among her other favorites are songs: "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Moonlight Becomes You." Boy friend, Verl Frazier, also a Woodwardite.

John Gora

Our next interviewee is John Gora, business manager of the orchestra. Not only does he hold an office in the orchestra, but he is number one man of the Glee Club, the president. This brown-haired senior is violinist of our orchestra and sings tenor with our warbling Glee society. He has been in both organizations for four years and is an excellent product of Parkland grade school.

When asked about the Band, Glee Club, Orchestra concert, Johnny proudly, and righteously said, "It is going to be the biggest event of the year, and the best."

Chicken-ala-king heads his list of favorites. As to his feminine inclinations, he would not commit himself, but you can be sure it has something to do with the Ursaline Academy. "Velvet Moon" is the melody which Johnny considers top-flight.

Doris Kanipe

Treasurer of the Glee Club is brown haired, blue eyed, Doris Kanipe. Along with her duties in the Glee Club, Doris is treasurer of the senior class and superintendent of the halls on the Student Council. She is also a member of the newly organized Victory Corps.

Doris hopes to become an executive secretary although she will not attend college. Her main heart interest is Clem Kukawinski, a radio technician in the Army Air Corps. Her favorite song is "Moonlight Mood," favorite food is chop suey, and favorite of favorites is dancing.

"I think we should have community sings to help build the morale," was the closing statement of Doris Kanipe.

Dorothy Pasch Is Reclected Officer Of Teacher's Club

Miss Dorothy Pasch, Woodward English teacher, has again been elected secretary of the Toledo Teachers' Association.

The association, the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the city is composed of the educational employees in Toledo. Alvin Youngquist, Waite mechanical drawing teacher, is the new president succeeding Woodward's Clyde Van Tassel. The school's own principal, C.C. LaRue, was also at one time secretary of the group.

Miss Pasch, who has served the association for several years, is also secretary of the Classroom Teachers of Ohio.

Miss Stella Sawtelle is distributing to the different departments in school a list of new books obtained by the library each month. In this manner Miss Sawtelle hopes that students will discover books they would like to read from this list.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dear Know-it-all,

Why do longing glances toward Milton Mann always prove to be in vain?

Buzzin'

My Buzzin' Cousin,

If I knew that technique I'd use it on an eligible from T. U. I'm only human too.

I got it bad,
That ain't good,
Wifey H.H.

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Dear Helpful,

What are the latest tactics in catching a man? Do you know of any men available for J-Hop?

Desperate.

Desperate dear,

That's a trade secret of "Skeeter" Bonkowski's Date Bureau. For further info see him. He's good.

Me again.

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Dear Gazin' Gerty,

What's with Iver Peterson and Delphine Barabash?

D. D.

Dear Doting Dotty,

Don't know about Delphine Barabash but I know of another Delphine who figures quite important in the life of Iver.

Don't you wish you knew who?

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Dear Hannah,

What cute sophomore inhabits locker No. 841?

Waiting patiently,
Who.

Dear you,

No other than Patsy Zack. Better get busy, she's some stuff.

How's that?
H.H.M.B.

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Dear Miss Helpful,

Will you please tell me why I can't bring that far-away look to Elcine Lykowski face?

Woeful me.

Dear Wolf er,

Poor soul, don't you know that only Mike Jurski can do that?

Too Bad
H.H.M.

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Dear Aunt Hannah,

Who is the handsome Romero I have seen roaming the halls of late?

Tell me quick,
J. W.

Dear Jackie,

Inquiring further I have found him to be Homer Powers, who came from Scott.

Hannah.

Student Workers To Take Over Corps' Lunch System

A new system has been worked out for giving student workers in the cafeteria credit in the Victory Corps for the hours of service they give.

Instead of giving everyone who signed for work his ten hours of credit, attendance will be taken and only those present will receive credit. During the fourth hour lunch period, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Marie Ersig, Arnold Brown and Joe Dence will take attendance. O. M. Thompsom, Miss Gertrude Kaney, and Mrs. Ersig will serve during fifth hour.

In addition, as soon as these students can handle it, the whole system will be turned over to them. At present the students are assisting the teachers in checking students as they leave and seeing that no one takes food out into the halls. Later on they will be stationed at both endr of the hall outside the cafeteria to prevent students from leaving the second floor before the bell rings.

Give Freely to the Red Cross. The need of money has nevsr been as urgent as it is now!

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WOODWARD HELPS RED CROSS DRIVE

O'Brien Says Contributions Are To Be Entirely Voluntary

The President of the United States, who is president of the nation's Red Cross organization as well, has set aside the entire month of March as the Red Cross month. Therefore, the drive to raise funds for this worthy organization started last Monday, the first day of March, and will be continued till the end of the month.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, head of the Woodward chapter of the Red Cross, reported that although contributions in this drive are wholly voluntary, the sum of $82 had been collected through Mrs. O'Brien from Woodward teachers by Wednesday of the past week. Mrs. O'Brien expressed no doubt that the total of their contributions would exceed this sum by a large margin.

The pupils of Woodward will be encouraged to contribute freely to the Red Cross starting next Monday and continuing throughout the week. This will constitute the Red Cross drive for the pupils of Woodward. Donations will be collected in home rooms.

There is no compulsion as to the amount of the donation. However, as Mrs. O'Brien termed it, "This money collected will be used for those boys out there, those boys covering all fronts, in the Pacific, on the Atlantic, on land, in the air, on the sea. This knowledge should give Woodward the incentive to donate every possible penny. The Red Cross doesn't name an amount and demand that it be given in. It just requests that everyone donate whatever he feels he can give to those boys who are fighting across the seas, fighting and losing their lives for America and freedom."

Mrs. O'Brien also stated, "There may be no compulsion to the amount of the donation, but there is also no limit to what you can give to the Red Cross."

Community Service Badges Determined By Committee

The Community Service committee of the Victory Corps has settled further questions which have arisen in accordance with the distribution of community service badges.

They have announced that participation in the various activities, such as Red Cross work, hall patrol, student council, and the others which will be counted as credits, will be credited since the opening of school on September 9. Stubents may obtain printed certification blanks, to be certified by the sponsors of these various activites, from room 126.

The Victory Corps will hold its second induction services March 12. At this time, pupils who have applied for membership since the last meeting will be inducted. Also, community service badges will be presented to students who have the required certified forty clock hours. In the future, the above mentioned services will be held approximately every six weeks.

Second Induction To Be Held

The second meeting to be held for inducting Woodward students in the Victory Corp will be Friday, March 12. The members who have already completed their requirements for membership are now completing their hours for advancement in their land, sea, or air division.

Enlistment in the Victory Corp has been encouraged by Charles C. LaRue.

JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

MARDI-GRAS COMMITTEE

The fifteenth annual J-Hop has been planned by a very able committee under the direction of Sidney Adams and the advice of Mrs. Eula Upp and Floyd Lords. From left to right, back row: Winnie Buckley, Norbert Zakolski, Ida Mae Rahe, Glenn Weaner, and Virginia Lukasik. Front row: Joan McLean, Ethel Hogg, Sidney Adams, and Eleanor Bork. Thumbnail sketches appear on the feature page.

Miss Hazel Coy's Students On Duty For First Aid

Girls in Miss Hazel Coy's classes have been assigned duty during different hours this semester to assist the school nurse in caring for pupils coming in for treatment.

Serving on Mondays are Dorothy Nadrasik, first hour; Mary Hoffman, second hour; Alice Dyer, third hour; Frances Owczarzak, fifth hour; Virginia Barber, sixth hour; and Jean Gerlack, seventh hour.

Tuesday: Genevieve Szygiel, first hour; Leona Bitker, second hour; Doris Schwellinger, third hour; Doris Parks, fifth hour; and Sarah Tzanakis, sixth hour.

On Wednesdays, Fay West is on duty first hour; Lois Frankowski, third hour; Betty Buyea, fourth hour; Mary Alice Brucksiecker, fifth hour; and Valeria Stasiak, seventh hour.

Alice German is on duty first hour, Thursday with Kathleen Eck assigned to second hour; Marian Rex, third hour; Mary Russell, fourth hour; Florence Bunard, sixth honr; and Alice German and Alvina Wodarski, seventh honr.

Fridays, Gertrude Santus, first hour; Jane Fritts, second hour; Norma Fleming, third hour; Betty Slemp, fifth hour; Ruth Surgeson, sixth hour; and Kathleen Frisch and Donna Slater the seventh hour.

Boys, Girls Of Home Living Classes Study Child Care

Instead of reporting to Woodward on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, the home living classes of Miss Blanch Hazelton, and on Monday and Tuesday the classes of Miss Angela Abair, report to Hamilton school.

While there, the girls---and boys---observe the play, eating habits, care, and conduct of children in the nursery school maintained there. All of the classes remain for four Woodward school time periods and through the children's lunch hour.

Groups of three girls or four boys sit in a one-way observance booth. After the third session, students act as teachers, putting into practice what they have learned.

Twelve Art Students Enter Work In Scholastic Contest

Miss June Anderson's art students have completed their entries for the Scholastic contest. Three students, Catherine Dusynski, Annabelle Straka, and Marion Rex are submitting dress designing problems. Also entered by Annabelle are a portrait and still life in tempra.

Students that made posters to aid in the war effort are Helen Barr, Eugene Zawicsz, Dorothy Lewandowski, Christine Pavlos, Mary Lorenz, Kathleen McCloud, Robert Hallett, and Bill Lang. Geraldine Biganski is entering a water color picture.

All the art work entered in the contest will be exhibited for the week starting March 15 in the fourth floor of Lamson's.

Unsats To Be Distributed Thursday To Failing Pupils

On Thursday, March 11, unsats will again be issued through home rooms to pupils whose school work has fallen below par. These unsatisfactories are for the first five weeks of the second semester. Work for these five weeks closes Friday, March 5, and the unsats will go into the office Tuesday, March 9.

As in former times, unsatisfactories will be received by pupils who have not done well in their subjects. The unsats are warnings that unless these pupils improve in their studies, they are liable to receive F's on their grade cards.

Freshmen Boys Study Book Printed By U. S. Government

Joy Mohrhardt's freshmen shop classes are studying a book entitled "Shopwork (Training For Victory)." This book, printed by the government, is to prepare boys for preinduction training, which is necessary for military and defense work in the future. After necessary requirements are filled, each boy will take a certain field in which his rating permits.

Due to the shortage of materials, the classes do not conform strictly to the book.

Reemsnyder's Band To Play For Gala Mardi Gras Saturday

The fifteenth annual junior prom will be presented by the junior class of Woodward, tomorrow night in the Woman's Building from 9 to 12. Jimmie Reemsnyder and his orchestra will play for this event.

The main event of the evening, the Grand March, will be led by Walter Bonkowski, class president, and his guest, Mary Jankowski, a Whitney pupil. Sidney Adams, general chairman and his partner will follow with the other members of the cabinet and the committee.

The ballroom is to be decorated with gay colored streamers and balloons, symbolizing the Mardi Gras theme. The decorations were designed by the co-chairman Joan McLean and Winnie Buckley.

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, and E. L. Bowsher. The entire faculty and parents of the cabinet are also invited. Mrs. Eula Upp and Floyd Lords, class advisers, will chaperon the affair.

The general committee of the Mardi Gras includes: Sidney Adams, chairman; Glen Weaner, Winnie Buckley, Joan McLean, Ida Mae Rahe, Ethel Hogg, Eleanor Bork, Virgainia Lukaski, Doris Boos, and Norbert Zakolski.

The officers of the Junior class are: Walter Bonkowski, president; Norman Abood, vice president; Beatrice Bialecki, secretary; Betty Meek, treasurer; Joe Markowski, sergeant-at-arms; and Norman Wolfe, reporter.

Tickets may be purchased at the doors of the Woman's Building for $1.35, tax included.

Scholarship Test Offered High Seniors By State Dep.

A scholarship test for seniors wil be given the last week in March. As yet, the date is not certain, but will b published later.

The state sponsors the tests which will be in math, English, history, and science.

Any senior, in the upper third of the class may enter, and must pay fifty cents. The test takes three hours, and the papers and graded in Columbus. Then, the names of those standing highest in the state are published in newspapers, and the top students are offered scholarships to a college of their preference.

Students wishing to enter may see Miss Ethel Kerlin for further information regarding these tests.

Point Rationing Is Studied By Everyday Living Classes

Everyday living classes are sponsoring the bulletin board series on "Nutrition" to illustrate the study of nutrition carried on in the class work.

This week the classes are studying "Point Rationing." Other subjects to be studied and illustrated will be "Malnutrition," "Food Elements," "Uses of Food in the Body," "Vitamins," "Victory Gardens," "Diets," "Menus", etc.

Velma Bushey, Edward Velker, and Emma Henry, freshmen, prepared the first display with the assistance of Lydia Meinen and Marion Howington, seniors.

The work of all the everyday living classes is sent down to Miss Camilla Savage who is in charge of the displays

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The Tattler, on behalf of the school, extends its deepest sympathy to Joseph Dence on the death of his father-in-law.

Red Cross Helps Mountaineers

MRS. MARY O'BRIEN, director of the Wood ward Junior Red Cross, received an amazing letter last Week. The letter was from M. M. Guilbeau, a missionary, in the Ozark moun tain.

The letter was a vivid description of the wretched conditions existing in the mountains and of the wonderful help the Woodward Red Cross has given Mrs. Guilbeau in helping to ease these conditions.

The conditions in the Ozarks are unbelievable to us, who enjoy modern convienencies.

The walls of some mountain shacks are actually papered with pages from magazines sent by the Woodward Red Cross.

This serves to emphasize the great work being done by our chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

At this moment, the Woodward Red Cross has 18 boxes of d scarded clothing and toys ready for shipment. Perhaps, after the present rationing, a drive to collect materials for the mountain folk will be held.

Start saving things now. They may make some boy or girl happy.

Ration Rewards

JUST a word again, to thank all the students who helped in rationing War Ration Book No. 2. You were, indeed, a great help. The teachers too, did a great job, especially the ones in charge, of each hour--Mrs. Crouse, Mr. Lords, and Mrs. Ersig.

You should all realize a self-satisfaction of helping Mr. LaRue, the above named teachers, and most of all, the United States government. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

Thanks Print Shop

THE Tattler wishes to express through its editorial column its sincere thanks to the print shop. Without the hard work of Hugh Montgomery and the boys and girls in the print shop, we would not have produced a Tattler last week. Of course, we could not do without them any week, but last week they worked particularly hard because of the class periods of thirty minutes.

Thanks for the cooperation, boys and girls.

Today's Tattler

UNDER the able supervision of the juniors, the Tattler rolled off the press this week, complete and well put together. The juniors, by taking over senior staff positions this week, have undoubtedly reaped much experience that will benefit them when they take over the Tattler as their own responsibility next year. The senior staff members compliment the juniors Tattlerites on work well done.

Lest We Offend

A girl meeting a boy knows she should be the first to speak.

A boy knows he should not sit out a dance when a girl is not dancing.

Girls and boys know they should take time out to speak to chaperons and guests of honor.

These are just three of the conventional rules observed by polite dancers everywhere. Take your etiquette with you to the J-Hop!

J-HOP COMMITTEE

Sidney Adams: energetic, dynamically so! Runs around like a chicken with its head cut off. Acts as a soda jerker in a drug store. Always full of new ideas. Acts as janitor of Tattler office, filing this, sorting that, self-appointed janitor at that. Remarkable fellow! Responsible for Mardi Gras theme. Usually his life is an open book but as for J-Hop date--he won't tell. Oh, yes, he's chairman of the J-Hop.

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Doris Boos: Redhead--energetic, friendly--steady with Jack --co-chairman of tickets.

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Ethel Hogg--smiling eyes-dancing is her dish --loves her Frankie--in charge of invitations---W Weis' worst problem child.

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Joan McLean--dancing addict---favorite color is 'Red''---co-chairman of decoration--always makes one smile--bugaboo in W. Weis' life.

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Eleanor Bork--dependable--energetic--quiet and friendly--J-Hop program designer--alias Eleanor Bark--efficient.

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Winnie Buckley--co-chairman of decorations-black hair--alto in Glee club--likes her RAF fliers (P.S. He's in the RCAF--Mr. Ball's right hand assistant--has ideas.

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Virginia Lukasik....co-chairman of tickets--will probably go stag with Elsie Groczyca--pretty--nice personality--likes to dance--ambitious.

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Norbert Zakolski--co-chairman of publicity--dated Phyllis Trepinski--Two flashing personalities blending--Tattler reporter--Last years Soph President.

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Norman Abood--co-chairman of publicity--likes music--curly headed--vice president--likes radio production.

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Glen Weaner: Although he is unusually quiet Glen has a friendly smile-- heads the orchestra committee-- his J-Hop date is a secret. His wonderful tan was acquired while at camp last summer. Worries a lot over mere details.

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Ida Mae Rahe: tall, vivacious, versatile best describe Ida Mae. Always cooperative, she is willing to do her part. Right now she is teaching J-Hop dates how to dance-- likes to read-- usually quiet.

Lament To A Ration Board

Oh, give me a home where the food hoarders roam,
Where the canned foods and sugar all stay,
Where seldom are felt hungry pangs under your belt,
And the deer and the buffalo's play. (No meat shortage, you know)

Home, home, is it strange,
With no butter, no coffee, no meat---
With no gas for the car
We can't go very far
From the home where there's nothing to eat.

2nd stanza
Oh, how it would feel to have just one full meal
With coffee (plus sugar) and meat
With no coupons to tear they always get in my hair)
And no grocer to beg and entreat.

Home, home, what a change,
From the home that I once used to know,
There's no coal for the stove
No shoes in which to rove
From the home which I used to love so!

Swap Shop

Lindblom Weekly:
Coach: "Be alert and you'll get ahead!"
Moron: "But, coach, I've got a head!"

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Lake Breeze Weekly:
He: I always kiss the stamps on your letters because I know your lips have touched them.
She: Jeepers, and to think that I dampen them on Fido's nose.

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I'm serious now----
Abraham Linclon wrote the Gettysburg address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an enevelope.
The Parrott

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The Craftsman:
Private-- Is that strap under your chin used to keep your hat on?
Sergeant--No, it's to rest your jaw on after answering a lot of foolish questions.

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A girl walked by a target range
The soldiers were entranced,
In fact she was so beautiful
The bullets even glanced.--Panorama, Ashland, Ohio.

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On the baseball diamond at the University of Toledo the students are harvesting a vegetable garden. This idea was suggested by Phillip C. Nash, president of the University. Better hurry kids and get your seeds.

Nervous

J- Hop date--
Gee, he's late!
All a-flurry,
Hurry, Hurry.
Lost my shoe,
What to do!
Lipstick slipped.
Polish chipped.
Here he comes.
My heart drums,
Here we go,
All a-glow.

'Tis Great To Be A Junior

'Tis great to be a junior with your head high in the air,
'Tis great to be a junior so aloof and debonaire.
With disdain and superior eye,
You regard the lowly underclassmen passing by.
'Tis great to be superior, having others look up to you,
Oh 'tis great to be a junior, 'til a senior comes in view.

Junior Perfection

Eleanore Iwinski	eyes	Richard Strouser
Clara Mae Spath	personality	Bob Long
Joan McLean	figure	John Calahan
Helen Barabasz	teeth	Jim Norman
Dorothy Lewandowski	clothes	Don Weber
Marilyn Bustweiker	smile	Jim Thie
Sylvia Sobezak	intellect	Isadore Gralak
Marion Vogt	athletic	Eddie Paradysz
Marilyn Deck	hair	Bill Kerr

Beautiful Dreamer

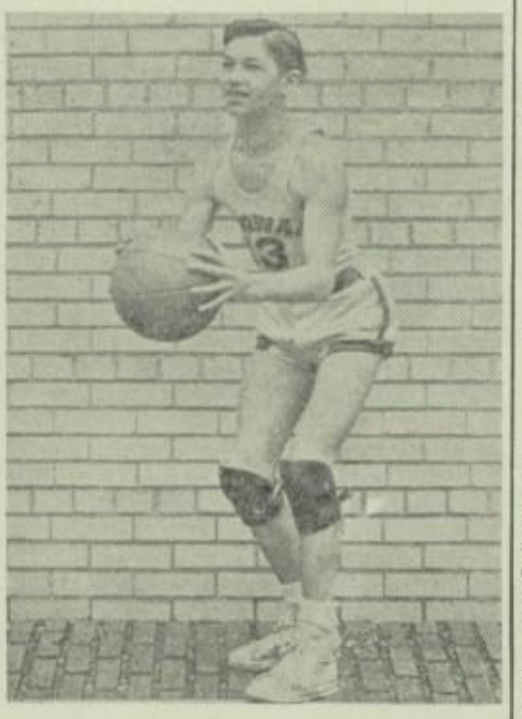
The long awaited day has come at last. What day? Why of course, the day of the J-Hop. Oh but my formal is really beautiful. That dainty light blue color. My silver sandals! Where are they? Here they are under the bed. (they're borrowed because of rationing.) I hope my hair doesn't look too prim. Oh! dear these rayon hose. Mom, can I use your old nylons? Thanks! There goes the phone. Mom, did he get in an accident coming over here? Mom, Where's my mascar? What kind of crosage do you think he'll bring? An orchid? Oh-h-h! There goes the door bell. Oh!. darn that alarm clock

1943 Junior Cabinet

Under the direction of the junior cabinet final plans have been made for the "Mardi Gras," this year's junior prom. These efficient class officiers are pictured above.

From left to right they are: Walter Bonkowski, president; Norman Wolfe, reporter; Betty Meek, treasure; Normsn Abood, vice president; and Joe Markowski, sergeant at arms. Beatrice Bialecki, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken.

SPARKPLUG



Bob Long flashy forward and one of the mainstays who will be counted upon heavily in the coming tournament. Peanuts has just regained his early season form and now constitutes a serious offensive threat.

Homer Hanham Commends Polar Squad For Fine Play

"We've had a good season," stated Homer Hanham, basketball coach here at Woodward.

Good seasons seem to be a habit with Homer who has brought the Bears through season after season always near the top of the loop. His record here has been exceptionally fine and excels the record of any coach in this district.

As to this year's squad he feels that they played good ball. After the loss of Irv Wisniewski the Bears sorely missed his height but continued to win. He feels that perhaps it takes a defeat or two to put a team on their best play.

As to the tournament Hanham feels that the Bears' chances are as good or better than any team in the city.

By virtue of a 28-26 win over Libbey Wednesday, Macomber clinched their first city championship in seven years. It also gave Woodward second place Central and DeVilbiss a tie for third.

Forum Held Next Monday

The Monday evening high School Forum has Macomber and Whitney as participants.

"Should the Lend-Lease Act Be Reenacted by Congress In Its Present Form?" Is the topic to be discussed over WSPD at 8:30 p.m.

Harry D.Lamb is supervisor of the high school forums.

SPORTS

THE BEARS END SEASON WITH WIN

TIGERS WIN OVER BEARS; LONG STARS

Pfeiffer, Star Of DeVilbiss Leads Teamates To Victory

Paced by their lanky center Jack Pfeiffer, who not only controlled the backboard but led both squads in scoring with fifteen points. DeVilbiss made an easy 34-29 time of the Woodward quintet who needed this game to remain in a tie for the city high school basketball race.

DeVilbiss jumped into an early lead with quick buckets by Pfeiffer and Brown who built a 12-6 lead at the quarter. Although the Bears cut three markers off at the halftime, they could not cope with the first period margin built by the Tigers. The Bears hit a little more consistanly in the third stanza with Jim Knierim and Bob Long finding the hoop. DeVilbiss matched the Polar Bears bucket for bucket and the final whistle found the Tigers on the long end of a 34-26 count.

Scoring:

	Fg	Ft	T
C. Ransome	0	0	0
J. Payak	3	1	9
B. Harrison	0	0	0
T. Miller	0	0	0
E. Sloan	1	2	4
J. Knierim	3	2	8
B. Long	3	2	8

Bears Overtake Craftsmen Bowlers By Hitting Over 500

With each member of the Woodward American bowling squad hitting for over a total of 500 maples, the Bears had little trouble in winning three games from the Craftsmen of Macomber.

This triple win over the downtown keglers lengthened their short winning streak to six consecutive games. Although the Amerks got off to a slow start with a 673 opener, they hit the maples with more consistency and increased their total with a 686 middle game and a big 784 closing effort. The Macomber team combined 565, a 520 and a 538 for their 1623 series.

Bob Wysocki's hit for his fifth consecutive 600 series last Saturday with two pins over that mark. Norm Sobecki and Walt Bonkowski also hit for their fifth consecutive 500 series with 529 and 507 respectively.

Norm Sobecki	163	170	196	529
Andy Matusiewicz	145	158	206	509
Walt Bonkowski	156	169	179	509
Bob Wysocki	209	189	203	602

WOODWARD TROUNCES BULLDOGS 46-17 IN SEASONS FINAL TUSSLE

John Payak Goes On Scoring Rampage To Mark Up 13 In Half-Game

Woodward rebounded from their defeat by DeVilbiss last week to administer 46-17 beating to the Scott Bulldogs. It was a Bear night from start to finish.

From the time Johnny Payak opened the scoring with a fielder the Bulldogs were behind. The score was tied once, in the first moment of play, when Shorter sank one from the field to make it 2-2. The first quarter saw both squads hitting a couple of buckets but still in the warm-up stage. At the end of the quarter the score was 8-5 in favor of the Bears.

At this point the Bears forged ahead and left the boys from Collingwood Avenue a mile behind. Woodward had a 19 point lead at the half. The rest of the game was merely a target practice for Homer Hanham's squad.

The game started as a foul shooting contest with the Bears going ahead on Payak's six shots.

For individual play Payak ranked first. Although he left the game before the half he was high point man with 13 points.

Peanuts Long and sophomre Bob Harrison played a fine brand of ball. The Bulldogs, best man on the floor was Spiropolous with 6 points.

The stating lineups were:

Scott		Woodward
Shorter	F	Long
Spiropolous	F	Ransome
Coffman	C	Payak
Shutt	G	Miller
Walker	G	Sloan

Sensational Reserve Squad Clinches City Championship

Wilson Weis' sensational Reserve team wound up a brilliant season by rolling over a highly touted Scott team, 36-20.

For the first time this year the Cubs entered the game as underdogs, for the Scott team boasted all of the Sophomores who last year won the freshman championship, and who, until just recently, had been playing varsity ball.

However, Woodward started fast and Paul Seymour played brilliantly to spark an attack which soon left the Bulldogs far behind.

The Reserves built their lead steadily with the help of Cal DuHart's fine backboard work and the shooting of Seymour and Sunny Lentz.

Howard Haynes and Don Scharer, a late season find, alternated at forward to play fine floor games and each contributed two fielders to the attack.

Kringle and Nugent, Scott stars, were kept effectively bottled by the solid Cub defense.

All in all it was a brilliant finish to a brilliant season. The Cubs, of course, won the city lightweight crown, making the second successive year the honor has gone to Woodward. Wilson Weis has done a marvelous job in piloting the Cubs.

William Daly Lawson is now a Tech. Sergeant at Station Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Arizona in the 93 division Pharmacy department.

At the end of the tournament an all city basketball team will be selected, and in order that we may not be influenced by tournament play, we are selecting our team now, strictly on the basis of play in the city league.

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Before getting into the actual player selection, we give you as coaches of the year Wally Ardner, and Homer Hanham. Homer's selection is almost routin, for he stands head and shoulders above any high school coach in the city. Year after year he has molded fine teams and kept Woodward at or consistantly near the top of the loop. Ardner's success has been little less than spectacular. Enjoying his first year at the helm of the Mechs he has made the name of Macomber respected in basketball circles for the first time in seven years.

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As for the actual team we have selected the players on the basis of playing ability, sportsmanship, and value to their teams; following is the first. At forwards, Joe Jacobs, crack Central star and one of the states top point getters, and Johnny Payak of Woodward, another of the state offensive big guns. Selecting a center was the hardest task, and after careful deliberation we give Jack Pffifer, of DeVilbiss a slight nod over Ed Solomon, and Jack Danner. Our guards are Tommy Rutter, Macomber, and Capt. Curt Ransome of Woodward, the city s outstanding floor men and play directors.

Timmons, Cieslewski: Drop School, Staff Jobs For Work

Betty Timmons and Evelyn Cieslewski, members of the Tattler staff. have withdrawn from school, but are going to night school in order that they might graduate.

Betty, girls' sports editor, is working at David s and Evelyn, exchange editor, is now working at the Commerce Guardian Bank doing office work. This position was obtained through the assistance of Miss Dorothy Warner.

Replacements for these girls will be published next week.

Reserves Defeat DeVilbiss, Seymour, Lentz Pace Attack

In the preliminary tilt, Woodward's reserve squad came from behind to beat the Tiger lightweights 37-28 and to lengthen the winning streak to 26 consecutive wins.

DeVilbiss drew blood first on a one hander from the foul line by a Tiger guard but points by Lentz and Seymour put Woodward in the lead. The Bear Cubs held a two point edge over the West Siders at the intermission.

The third quarter found the Tiger reserves hitting from almost all angles and midway in the third period they not only cut down the Woodward lead, but held a three point edge over the North End cagers. With the pressure on Woodward worked together very well with Seymour and Lentz getting quick buckets to build an 8 point lead at the whistle.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT STARTS TONIGHT; POLARS BEGIN MONDAY

Bears Enter Tournament In Dark Horse Spot; Meet Libbey

Tonight the annual district tournament begins, and Monday Woodward gets into the actual meet by locking horns with the Libbey Cowboys at 8:45 in the feature battle of a three-game card.

Homer Hanham leads his Bears into the tournament in the underdog spot, with experts rating both DeVilbiss and Macomber above them. Central's defending champs are also a dark horse favorite, and all in all, the tournament should prove more wide open than last year when Woodward and Central dominated play.

No one should count the Bears out. The Woodward team of December could have beaten any team in the city, and they may yet attain that early season form. True, they've lost the height of Irv Wisniewski, but other teams have lost stars and continued to play winning ball, teams that didn't have a Johnny Payak to move into the pivot, or a Bob Harrison to bring up from the lightweights.

The Bears will have to play alert, heads-up ball to survive in the tournament, and they'll need every player at his best.

The suburban quintets will be much better this year. Both Clay and Rossford boast exceptionally fine records.

TATTLE TALES

The long awaited J-Hop is taking place tomorrw night. It's bound to be simply wonderful, stupendous, solid, swell, etc. Just imagine a Mardi Gras setting, a smooth floor, your favorite person, and Jimmy Reemsnyder's music to top it all. Yum, yummy!

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Here are some dates for that J-Hop; Katie Kieter is going with "Slugs" Clayton from Sylvania high school and Jimmy Norman is escorting Marilyn Deck.

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We knew this was coming. Every spring it's inevitable that some observant young Woodwardite will report seeing the first robin. This year Dolores Hallet was the one who assured blithely that she had glimpsed a robin, red bib and all, the first robin this spring. Well, now that the robin is officially here, those spring romances ought to be cropping up pretty soon.

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Christine Pavlos made some wonderful sketches of all our basketball players. Remarkable talent for drawing was reveled in the penciled portraits.

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A J-Hop duo---Louis Kaczmarek is taking a lovely Central lass by the name of Marjorie Krauser to the dance tomorrow night.

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Marion Howington wrote a very fine script on the fairy tale,"King of the Golden River" for the Fairy and Fact Tales program which goes on over WT OL on Friday mornings. It was presented over the air last week. Did you hear it? If you were listening, you probably know the reason Marion's had that thwarted look on her face for the past week. After all her work on the script, the announcer cruelly announced that the presentation had been written by Marion HARRINGTON. It's funny how everyone tortures Marion by mispronouncing her surname.

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More J-Hop dates: Helen Puls and Toufy Zurob, Beatrice Bialecki and Larry Leslie, Marian Karg and Al Whitney, Betty Meek and Don Sharer, Fred Hansen and Ruth Komisarek, and Walter Bonkowski and Mary Jankowski, from Whitney. Winnie Buckley is going with Joe Markowski.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien, to aid her pupils in the study of bacteria, ran off a movie on the subject for all her classes on February 25.

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Esther Zak, grad of last year, is going to be married next Monday to Ralph Rutkowski, graduate of Central. The ceremony is going to take place in St Hedwig's Church.

Marvin Hahn, graduate of '42, is now with the Army Engineering Corps at Camp McCain, Mississippi. Mr. Hahn was the chairman of last year's Senior Prom.

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The address of Robert Beattie is as ollows: Robert Beattie, Av Cad.-V-5,U. S.N.R., University of Washington, Blain Hall, Room 282, Seattle, Washington. Come on kids, lets pour the mail in and make Bob happy.

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C.C. La Rue received a letter Pvt. Joe Topeziwski, grad of '41, who is in the 56th. Fighting Squadron., Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La. Incidently, Joe was 10th. highest in a class of 175 fellows in his Camp.

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Pvt. Ernest Wolden, grad of '42, and receiver of the Engineering Society scholarship, is in the Army. A letter received by the staff asked us to tell the fellows to write.

RATION PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESS

Freshman Receives Credit For Serving 31 Hours At Parkland

The Ration program at Woodward ran very smoothly and could be proclaimed a "success." C. C. LaRue stated that the organization was so perfect that the workers could have taken care of many more applicants for War Ration Book No. 2.

The total for the first day was 752; Wednesday, 552; Thursday, 1447; Friday, 926; and Monday, 470.

The shift from 1 to 3:30 issued the most books. The total issued during that period was 2118 books while the other two shifts combined issued a total of 1992 books. The total books issued during the whole ration period was 4110 books.

Contrary to expectations, the first day was not a "rush" day. The busiest day was Thursday with the first shift distributing 729. The busiest day was shifts combined issued 718 books.

On the dullest day was the last, March 1, when 470 books were given out. The first shift issued 253 books, and the other two 217 books combined.

Mrs. Marie Ersig, was in charge of the first shift; Mrs. Mary Crouse, the second shift; and Floyd Lords, the third shift.

C. C. LaRue was site administrator.

Students who worked at Woodward or the grade schools to help with the rationing will be given credit for as many hours as they worked. These credits will go toward earning a community service badge in the Victory Corp.

Lorraine Kwiatkowski, freshman, worked both shifts at Parkland school to attain 31 credit hours.

Juniors Hold Senior Staff Positions For Junior Issue

Since the J-Hop is a junior class dance, the publication for that week is a junior publication. Reporters on the staff are given key positions so that the paper will be their own.

Susanne Loerke took charge as editor-in-chief. Other positions were: Beatrice Bialecki, assistant editor; Lucille Foley, news editor; Ruth Komisarek, feature editor; Norbert Zakolski, boys' sports; Christine Pavlos, girls' sports; Florence Baker, column; Robert Hallett, exchange; Norman Wolfe, Call to Arms; and Sidney Adams and Walter Bonkowski, copyreaders.

Mrs. Marie Ersig is adviser of the group.

Sectional Conference Held; Physical Fitness Stressed

A sectional meeting of Northwestern Ohio physical education teachers and administrators at Bowling Green was the destination of Mrs. Lois Draves, Miss Catherine McClure, Homer Hanham, Art Smith, and Watson Welever, last Saturday.

The conference, which extended over one day, emphasized physical fitness as a necessity in the present war program. Speakers, discussions, and a series of demonstrations by high school and college pupils were presented. Dancing, marching, swimming and exercising were among the displays. A soldier from Guadalcanal stressed the importance of boys being in condition while the endurance of girls in strenuous exercises contrasted with the little strength prevalent in Woodward Girls.

Applied to Woodward. gym instructors have concluded that harder and more strenuous work in gym, especially for the girls must be given in order to meet new war requirements in physical fitness.

PLAY TO HIGHLIGHT MEETING, MARCH 12

Victory Corps To Present Service Badges To Pupils

A program for Victory Corps members, March 12 during the assembly period, will be the first in a series of monthly meetings planned to promote further interest in this organization. Students who have earned 50 service points will be given full credit for their work by being presented with their community service badges. At this time, there will also be an opportunity for pupils, who have not yet been made members of the Victory Corps but desire such, to join.

Highlighting the affair will be a one act symbolic play "Hitler Has a Vision," which will be presented by Woodward's dramatic class under the direction of Philip Mansour. Written by Otto Harbach, the presentation takes place in Hitler's palace at Berchtesgarden. George Marks will portray the part of Hitler; Richard Joseph that of Satan, and Roger Weiher, the Spirit of Decency.

This play and others similar to it, have been sent to Miss Dorothy Warner, dramatics instructor, by the Writers' War Board. One of the Board's functions is to distribute without charge, such plays along with reports for reactions throughout the country.

The dramatics class plans to present more of these plays if the first proves to be a success. At present, they are working on a choral reading of "The Star Spangled Banner," which will be given in the near future.

VOX-POP

Dear Students:

The present war has caused many difficulties, but the difficulties faced by the J-Hop arrangers has really been a problem.

This problem which confronted the committee was concerning stags and service men at the prom. Students objected to the stags because they feared it would be an all girl affair. Discussions were held with teachers from other schools and it was discovered that the same problem arose in the other schools.

To cope with this affair in the fairest manner possible, the school has devised a plan by which upper-class stag girls may have dancing partners. For the past two days, girls who were definitely going stag were contacted. If these girls desired partners for dancing, they signed their names, and after getting a written permit from their parents were assured of dancers.

How will it be worked? The number of girls will be calculated, and by the end of the day, the Naval Armory will be called, and that number of sailors will be invited. The girls must pay the price of admission, but the service men will enter as guests of the junior class.

Nevertheless, there are certain restrictions passed as to the conduct of these girls. They will meet the sailors, and be formally introduced at the dance.

But, under no circumstances are these girls to accept invitations to be escorted home.

These are the conditions under which this plan has been devised. All students have been taken into consideration, and the committee tried to please all.

Information recevied says Robert Levee is also in the Army. Address as Follows: Pvt. Robert Levee, Headquarters Section, 1580 S. U., Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

CALL TO ARMS

Irv Wisniewski, star basketball player of '42-43, is spending his spare time in Florida, but not like you think. Irv is now doing work for Uucle Sam. His address is: Pvt. Irvin Wisniewski; Flight 1-919th. T.T.C.; Hotel Poinsettia St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Marv Bucher's address just came in so here it is. Pvt. Marvin Bucher; Co 1 341st. U.S. Infr.; Camp Howie, Texas; A.P.O.450. Marv's nnmber is 35544859.

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Pvt. F. S. Wagner is stationed as follows: Detach, Medical Dept.; Station Hospital; CampP hillips,Kansas.

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F. J. Gregor, Junior of '41, returned to Camp Dewey after a short furlough. F. J. was seen roaming the halls of his old Alma Mater.

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Eddy Smith, grad of '42, returned to Great Lakes after a nine day furlough. Ed is a machinist's mate.

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Mervyn Ely, '43, also stationed at Great Lakes, is in the same camp with Ed. Smith off the above mentioned artical.

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O. K. Ernie, here's hoping you get some mail. Address cards and letters to Pvt. Ernest Wolden; Co. D. , 533 rd. Quatermaster Btln; Camp Young, Iindo, California.

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In a letter from Harold Ressler, '43 he said they marched from Camp Toccoa, Georgia, to an unamed camp in North Carolina, by the way, Tom Bogg's '42, s also in Camp Toccoa.

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Jack Wilson, '42, winner of the Michigan Plaque, will leave Monday for Camp Perry, we'll publish this hero's address as soon as possible.

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Harold McFarlanb. Junior of 43, has enliisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves. More news later on Harold.

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William Hiser and Donald Snieder, former Woodward student, were inducted in Uncle Sam's Army on Tuesday.

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Dwight Lee, '42, enlisted with the Naval Reserves and leaves tommorrow.

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Everett Lords of the class of '38 was graduated and commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Feb. 22nd at the Air Cadet Training School of Yale University. His work will be in the air transport command division as an aeronautical engineer. Everett is Floyd Lord's son. May the best of luck be with you Everett.

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Pvt. Donald W. Goal; Bat. A. 605 F. A. Bn; Camp Carson Colorado. Just put this address on an envelope, and mail it. Don likes to answer letters.

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Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, instructor of our speech classes received a few letters from former woodward students, namely--- Joe John Ras, S2c, co. E-2, University of Ill. , Urbana, Ill.
Robert E. Coon, A.S. Co. 63,U.S.N.T.S. Great Lakes Ill. Each sent a very nice letter.

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Pvt. Jerry M.Aucker, while passing through Toledo enroute to Fort Custer, received a gift from Mrs. Matheny. Jerry's address is: Co. I,446. QM. Regt., Fort Custer, Michigan, Bldg. T-3917.

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Pvt. Harold P. Ressler, backfielder of the football team is now in C. E. 511th. Paratroop Infr., Camp Toccoa, Ga. Lots of mail, kids! Harold is in the Paratroops.

"Home---The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best."

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

The human is the only animal that can be skinned twice.

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GARDEN CAMPAIGN STARTS MARCH 15

Seed Catalogues, Pledges To Be Distributed By Cronk

The Victory Garden Campaign, headed by Miss Grace Cronk, will start Monday, March 15, when approximately 500 seed catalogues will be distributed in the first hour classes. Along with these catalogues, government consumer pledges will be issued which will be signed by pupils who are going to have victory gardens this summer. These pledges will be sent to Washington and kept on file. Any pupil who signs one of these pledges is entitled to a badge showing that he belongs to the army of co-operation.

Seeds can be bought in small amounts, and after the pupil has properly marked the catalogue and given the exact change, the teacher will total the amounts and tie the bundle, placing her list on top and send it to room 312.

This will be done every morning for the next two weeks. Then the entire amount will be totaled and sent to the seed house. If it totals fifteen dollars or more, the school will receive a flag 3 feet by 5 feet.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's classes are also going to help in furthering this campaign by giving speeches in the first hour classes. In April these classes plan to give a play and admission will be by the showing of a packet of seeds.

Orchestra, Band, Glee Club Concert Decided Success

The Woodward orchestra playing without its conductor, Miss Bessie Werum, and having only two days rehearsel,paid a tribute to Miss Werum with its fine showing at the concert Wednesday night.

Mr. Ball, substitute conductor, led the orchestra with a feeling and restraint that speaks well of his musical abilities. Due to unavoidable circumstances, two numbers were omitted from the orchestra program.

Beginning with the stirring"National Emblem March" the Woodward band opened a program which was one of the most interesting of the Orchestra, band and Glee Club concert. The program selected in rare good taste was chosen band numbers interperesed with well played solos.

Mr. Sutphen quickly took command of the band and the audience with his fine and jovial manner, and his sharp wit soon warmed the audience to the band. One of Mr. Sutphen's more popular ideas was the questioning of the audience concerning the titles of the selections played.

The Glee Club once again gave a stirring performance, well worthy of acclaim. The male section was reinforced by members of the Waite glee club and supported well the large chorus of girl singers. Lincoln Clark conducted. And was accompanied by Susan Timmel. The selectins ran smoothly and reflected a great deal of effort on the part of every singer.

Puzzles Are Made For U S O

The jig saw puzzles which are being made by S. B. Cronk's boys, forthe USO, are pictures obtained from calendars, magazine covers, etc.

These puzzles are to be sent to the USO centers in Columbus, Washington, Camp Perry, and other centers where they are needed. The materials are furnished by the Red Cross.

BOYS, GIRLS INSPECT VOCATIONAL HIGHS; TAKE TEST FOR ENTRANCE

Freshmen Boys Pay Annual Visit To Macomber High School

Woodward's freshman boys will make their annual visit to Macomber on March 24. These visits are intended as inspection tours for the boys who plan to be students of the school next semester.

William G. Peoples, a representative of Macomber, will be here at Woodward March 16 to address the boys.

All the boys who are interested are urged to attend. The visit will consume the entire day with the boys reporting to Macomber at regular school time. The sole obligation the visitors owe is that everyone attending must spend the afternoon taking an aptitude and intelligence test. To be eligible for entrance to Macomber, the applicant must pass these tests.

Woodward has made an admirable record on these tests. Last year 193 boys took the test. Of this number 133 passed. Eighty-four enrolled the next semester as students. For reasons of their own, 49 boys who took the test remained at Woodward.

The boys will begin the visit with a tour of the school, followed by lunch in the cafeteria, and will then spend the afternoon taking the tests.

O. M. Thompson and Joy Morhhardt will supervise the visit and check the boys' attendance at Macomber.

Principal Of Girls Vocational To Speak To Junior, Freshman Girls

On March 15, Miss Wooden, principal of Whitney Vocational school, will speak to all freshmen and junior girls who might be interested in attending the vocational school next year. A movie that lasts twenty minutes will be shown before her talk. The reason junior girls are invited, is because the enrollment in cosmetology at the school has dropped and junior girls may take the course next year.

The school can take 60 girls in the food classes, 60 in needle trade,70 girls in office practice, 70 girls in retailing, and 30 in household management. This number will be filled by combining pupils from all the academic high schools in the city.

On Tuesday, March 16, Miss Heater from Whitney, will be at Woodward to give tests to girls who would like to attend the school nixt year. This is unlike the process followed by the boys, as they receive their tests while at Macomber. These apptitude tests will only be taken by girls interested, and only those who take the tests may go to inspect the school.

The girls will visit Whitney on the same day the boys go to Macomber, March 24. They will report there at 9 a. m., and Miss Gertrude Kanney and Mrs. Lucille Farrell will go with them and check the attendance.

Aviation Society Displays Airplanes Built By Members

Realizing the importance of aviation in the world of today and the world to come, members of the Aviation Society have constructed model airplanes which are fashioned after all types of planes. This exhibit, which has been on display in the show case off room 225, will continue to be shown next week.

Airplanes were built by the following boys. Kenneth Herrick, who had charge of the display, Dick DeGruf, Stanley Lewandowski, Bill Pfefferly, Bill Valade, and Jack Cole.

The Aviation Society expects to sponsor an "air circus" which will be open to the entire school. A prize will be given to the owner of the best model airplane. This contest will be held in the early spring.

Lawrence Nuber is advisor of the society.

Woodward Red Cross Drive Closes For Month Of March

The Red Cross drive, which started Monday March 8, came to a close today. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, head of the Red Cross, collected the money through the home rooms. Each day the amount collected was sent to room 314.

Since contributions were wholly on the voluntary basis; no quota was set for each room. Pupils and faculty were urged to give as much as possible.

The first two days of the collection totaled $163.08. Teachers have $147.50 of this amount. The pupils collection was $15.58. This collection was still in full swing Wednesday.

This drive will end Woodward's contribution to the Red Cross for the month of March.

Wetterman's Room High

Miss Annie Wetterman's everyday living classes donated $4.50 to the American Red Cross. This money was from the proceeds of sales tax stamps, brought in by these two groups.

Teachers, Students Given After-School Course In Shop

Through the efforts of C. T. Cotter, director of vocational and industrial arts in the high schools throughout the city, and Principal C. LaRue, a course in machine shops will be taught to all teachers and students in Woodward who wish to enter.

Paul O. Thomae, machine shop instructor, has been selected to teach these prodigies the method of operating such machines as: a Lathe, a Millining machine, shaper, surface internal and external grinder and profilers.

As yet the date has not been set for opening of this class but those who wish to enter, both teachers and students, may see Mr. LaRue. The classes will meet from 3:I5 to 6:15 daily from Monday through Friday.

Those teachers that have already signed up are Miss Ethel Kerlin, Mrs. Lucille M. Farrel, Miss Gertrude Kanney, James A. Pollock, Joy E. Mohrhardt, Mr. and Mrs O. M. Thompson, Miss Belle Joseph, and Miss Dorothy Pasch.

Welever Subs In Boys' Gym

There were no hygiene classes today because Watson Welever, the hygiene instructor, had to spend the entire day in the gym. Mr. Welever is taking Art Smith's place, who was unable to be in school today. It was necessary to use Mr. Welever because no substitute gym instructors are available.

Unsats Total 352

The unsatisfactories which were distributed Thursday morning amount to a total of 352. The freshman boys lead with a number of 107 and were followed close by the sophomore boys with 98. The sophomore girls received 38 and freshman girls had 34, The junior boys received 31 and the girls had 19, The seniors had the least of the unsats. The boys had 14 and girls had 11.

TATTLER TO GIVE ACHIEVEMENT CUP

Faculty, Pupil Committees Chosen To Arrange Program

The spotlight shining on Recognition Day, which is held the last Friday of the school year and sponsored by the Tattler, centers on the awarding of the achievement cup to the most deserving senior boy or girl.

The achievement cup annually given by the Tattler, is presented for distinguished service and not necessarily for scholastic ability. All Woodward pupils will be given a chance to vote when next week a ballot will appear in the paper. All seniors will vote in home rooms in the near future. The ten highest people will be asked to submit all their activities of their high school years.

These ten students will then be judged by a faculty committee with C.C. LaRue, chairman; being assisted by Miss Amie Miller, Clyde Meek, Floyd Lords, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Mrs. Mary Crouse, O.M. Thompson, Miss Camilla Savage, and George Rohrer. These teachers are selected to cover the various departments of studies.

A student committee to plan this affair has Charles Mann, Alice Dyer, Norman Wolfe, Norbert Zakolski, and Beatrice Bialecki of the tattler staff.

All students are eligible for the cup except those serving on the Tattler staff.

The cup is metal, and if there is any question of patriotism, the answer is here; Doing business with the same jewelers for many years, the owner ordered several cups in advance so that this yearly practice would be continued.

Clyde Van Tassel's Classes Elect Club Representatives

Clyde Van Tassel has made a practice of forming a "Visual Club" every year since 1929 when he first arrived at Woodward. This year the club has not as yet been fully organized, only the class representatives have been chosen. This was done by each of his classes. In his second hour class, Susanne Wolfe was elected; third hour, Elaine Lyrowski; fourth hour, Michaeline Grezecki; sixth hour, Vivian Skaff, seventh hour, Louise Bowroth. These representatives along with Mr. Van Tassel will carry on with the help of the classes. The function of the club will be to take care of the picture machines.

Grace Labuszinski, Senior, Runner-up In Essay Contest

Grace Labuszinski, senior, was named first runner up for Lucas County in the American Legion Essay Contest. This contest was open to all students who wished to write on "What we as high school students can do to further the war effort."

Two essays, one boy and one girl, were handed in from each English class.

A girl from Notre Dame Academy, and a boy from Libbey High won first prize in Lucas County.

Five service hours for the Victory Corps were given to each student who participated.

Junior Prom Report

The fifteenth annual Junior Prom was a social and financial success despite the many problems facing them.

The gross intake was $172.65, with expenses $134.45. Federal tax on the 128 tickets amounted to $15.36, thus leaving a net profit of $22.84.

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PRINCIPAL POINTS

One morning last week when the thermometer was hovering around zero and the sun was just peeping above the horizon, a cardinal perched on the topmost branch of a tall hickory tree in the rear of the house and sang with all his might.

His song, sweet at any time, was doubly so this morning. The extra cold, the scarcity of food, instead of dulling, accentuated and glorified his voice.

As I listened I could not help comparing his attitude with our own. Of course, in a way the situations are not really comparable, but it does no harm to make such a comparison. The cardinal has his song, his bright coat, and his cheery disposition created with him. We, because of superior reasoning powers create our own songs, our speeches and our raiment. Sometimes I feel that in the matter of our disposition and our attitudes we ave made a sorry job out of this creation.

The cardinal is not oppressed by the war or by prospects of rationing. He has been rationed all his life. He lives each day joyously. He knows instinctively that food will be more plentiful, and so he sings even in the zero weather. Disaster to come does not touch him.

The famous poet Robert Burns speaking in similar vein on the mouse he had ploughed up said,

"Still thou art blest compared wi' me!
The present only toucheth thee:
But Oh! I backward cast my e'e,
on prospects drear!
An' forward, tho' I canna see,
I guess an' fear!"

This was written more than one hundred and fifty years ago; but man is still doubting, fearing, and crossing bridges before he comes to them.

J-Hop Dance Success

THIS YEAR'S J-HOP was truly a triumph. Despite many odds aginst them, the junior class made a success of its annual dance. This was true in more ways than one.

The financial returns, which had been doubtful, exceeded all the expectations of the committee. The most important feature of this affair was the pleasant social contacts, which helped everyone to have a good time.

The juniors, who planned this prom, should feel well rewarded for their efforts.

Many Thanks Mr. Thompson

WE WISH to take just a few moments to thank a man who has done much in Woodward, and yet has had no public recognition.

This man, O. M. Thompson, has taken all the pictures that are shown in the Tattler, and most of those in the Saga.

To you, Mr. Thompson, the Tattler wishes to express its thanks on behalf of the whole student body.

YOU NAME IT

It seems as though Roger Weiher and Stephen Ganzel got caught in a "hair" raid.

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There doesn't only seem to be a change in weather but also a change in Lenore Wolcott ever since her heart belongs to Charles Anderson.

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Love seems to blooms everywhere. Even in the NYA Factories Building. Ask Annabelle Straka about it?

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Arthur Katz take note. Doris LaBeau hasn't a date for the senior prom yet.

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Beware of the Ides of March, which is Monday according to Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar."

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There are three kinds of men: the handsome, the intellectual, and the majority. (Guess which kind Woodward has.)

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At the concert last week, the Alma Mater of Woodward was sung. Yes, we have one, though few people know it. Guy Sutphen, band instructor, wrote the words and music.

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I wonder why room 220 is always too cold. The thermometer says 72 but still Mrs. McManamon complains.

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Orchids to all the poor junior girls who wanted J-Hop dates, didn't get them, but still stood bravely. Onions to all those who could have gone, but didn't.

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Hats off to the people who didn't have colds for the J Hop; also to those who don't have one by now.

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The cupids who are shooting arrows at Dennis Tracy and Clara Mea Spath are not very accurate we hear.

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We're proud of that championship lightweight team and we are wondering if maybe they didn't, break some kind of a state or national record.

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Are you rugged? "Peanuts" is.

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The J-Hop is over. Now we can look forward to the Senior prom and other senior activities. Already the various committees are meeting and making plans--plans which will be radically dif erent.

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What prominent newscaster did Sidney Adams sound like when he advertised over the P.A. for the J--Hop?

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With the coming of spring, Janis Sayen in tends to begin driving the new black convertible which she received as a Christmas gift.

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Gertrude Young, grad. of '40, is the brand new mama of an infant daughter. Rice and old shoes were in order last week when Dora Young, grad of '41, was married to Bob Fullington, Holland High School grad.

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Last week Harold Mondville traveled to Fort Wayne, Indiana to take tests for the Army Air Corps. Rumor has it that all were passed with flying colors.

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Proof that romance is in the air: Gertie Miller and Irving Birr walking hand-in-hand with soulful looks in their eyes.

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Chivalry is not dead, reguardless of what people say. Recently, tall, stalwart, Iver Peterson rescued a damsel in distress from a dire fate. He managed to open the lock which some culprit had placed backwards on her locker.

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The romance between Jane Rybaczewski and John Stebler seems to be broken for the duration due to the call for him from Uncle Sam.

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Barbara Marquardt, junior, wants it known that she is NOT engaged or even going steady with the marine who presented her with that oversize ring. Bob is in San Diego, Calfornia.

The Staff enjoyed "Principal Points" before it was set in type. Read it, and you'll see what we mean.

Swap Shop

BASKETBALL--it's really wonderful isn't it? Where else can you sit "cramped" and sweating in one position for over an hour; getting kicked in the head, and having your ears screamed in; letting fellow "Kids" crawl back and forth over your frame having the thrill of yelling at someone twice your size; and staggering out of the gym, a mere shell of a man -minus 30 cents! Where else we ask you?

Lake Breeze Weekly

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Clever Deduction

Moe--I saw a big rat in my kitchen stove and when I went for my revolver he ran out.

Joe--Did you shoot him?

Moe --No. He was out of my range.

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Something new has been added--

Ivy--Is that man crazy?

Mischo---I don't know, but he's been carrying that manhole cover around for the past two hours and says he's going to play it on his phonograph.

Lake Breeze Weekly

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Joyce---What did your father say when you smashed the new car?

Tom--Shall I leave out the swear words?

Joyce--Yes, of course!

Tom -Well, he didn't say a thing.

Lindblom Weekly.

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When one junior girl fell on the ice and skinned her leg, someone asked her why she did it.

"Oh" she replied sarcastically, "I was merely trying to remove the hair from my legs the hard way."

The Parrot.

Record Session

Number one on our platter parade is Benny Goodman's rendition of a new jump tune, "Do It Right". B. G.'s blowing, will more than raise you from your seat in listening to this song. While the tune has been more or less dormant so far as radio is concerned, the juke boxes have practically worn it out, bringing it to the attention of the top band leaders. No need for me to say -- it's a favorite.

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Ships that pass at sea in the night is the parallel of this Wald waxing, "Trains In the night." Only instead of ships its trains that come and go in the night, bringing passengers, mail, food, and everything that makes a nation alive. The theme of this Bob Russel and Buck Ram opus is an teresting one, and Jerry Wald and the boys treat it with due justice. The tune h s proved quite popular of late with the top bands around the country and has turned up on the "most played" list time and again in the past few weeks. Lending itself to background effects and trimmings, the recording proves extremely listenable and danceable.

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The favorite of favorites these days seems to be the haunting melody, "That Old Black Magic." The hit tune of "Star Spangled Rythym," is waxed for you by the king of trumpet, Harry James. Many of the James records being made belong in an era-making category. "Black Magic" is a tune that will never fade with time. It's different haunting quality will make it a stable disc that will always be among the favorites. At present is a sharp contender for Hit Parade honors.

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Honoring Gene Krupa, guest star of Toledo, at the Parmount Theatre last week end, we dig up that ever popular "Drum Boogie." Although now an old tune, its number one with Gene's follower's Gene's drumming can' be equaled by any other as he's the superman of the skines.

Krups's drumming last week end set all Toledo rocking and asking for more. Those who saw him can verify that and those who didn't, wich they had.

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This column seems to deal with solid tunes today, but there can't be too many. So we add another to our list. Ethel Merman's vocalization of "Move It Over." Although not top-flight, its climbing fast and steadys. Mermsa voice is A-1 and she's L-A with millions of disc collectors. We,ll be seeing "Move It Over" on top soon so get the record while you can.

I wish I had a nickel for every person who forgot his ticket to the J-Hop and had to go back. For instance, Patty Wood's date Larry Leffler.

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The Grand March was quite disasterous to some of the feminine pultritude who lost their corsages in the scuffle.

TOURNAMENT TALK

By Norman Wolfe

The tournament of surprises, featuring more upsets than an amateur skating party, rolled up to the finals to be played tomorrow night.

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This column goes to press with the semi-finals as yet unplayed, and Rossford, Whitmer, Central, and Woodward still in the running.

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The fine showing of the surburban quintets has been the surprise of the meet thus far. In the first round Sylvania knocked off a favored DeVilbiss crew, Scott toppled Rossford and Waite bowed to Whitmer.

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Tournament attendance has been excellent thus far. Monday has been the lowest day so far and Tuesday's crowd ranks first.

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Toledo University also has tournament fever, for the Rockets have received their second bid to the national tournament in Madison Square Garden. Friddles freshmen astounded everybody by beating both Long Island and Lasalle without the aid of high scoring Dave Minor. With Dave back in shape the Rockets should cut quite a figure in the coming invitational.

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In the High School meet several stars have come to the front. Jacobs and Neeb of Central, Windgate of Whitmer, Richard and Knorek of Rossford, and Long of Woodward all have looked plenty good in games thus far.

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Macomber's freshly crowned city champs were crowned in another and less pleasant way Tuesday by Dutch Tscherne's fire wagon crew from Central. The Mechanics made the mistake of taking the Irish too lightly and got a rude awakening too late. This proved what we always knew about Central. They're a tournament team. Macomber walloped the Irish twice in league play, but the Yankees walloped the Cards in spring practice and remember what happened in the "World Series."

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In the tournament scoring race Joe Jacobs of Central ranked high going into the semi-finals. Joe had flayed the hoop for 43 points in two games, an average of slightly better than 21 per game. In the foul shooting battle Windgate of Whitmer and Long of Woodward and Jacobs of Central all stood high on the list.

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Some of the boys who have "fouled out" in games thus far include: Rutter and Gyurko of Macomber, Pete and Black of Libbey, and Danner of Central. Of the five only the Central center got a second chance.

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Official scorer of the tournament is our own A. J. Brown who weilds a mean pencil. Yours truly, Norm Wolfe, kept the book for Woodward Tuesday and trailed far behind the speedy Mr. Brown.

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The officials, Bob Oldfather and Ike Truby have been doing a fine job calling 'em.

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Rossford, to date, holds the distinction of drawing the only technical foul. It was called for delaying the game when the Bulldog center batted a team mates fielder into the exit.

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The winner of the meet here will travel to Bowling Green to engage the winner from that district. And speaking of B. G. the Falcon's coach and ex-Toledoan Harold Anderson has been a regular visitor to the games.

SPORTS

BEAR BOWLERS END SEASON WITH WIN

Kegler Squad Bowls Highest Games In Final City League Contest

The Bowling season ended last Saturday as Woodward's American bowling team rolled its highest games of the season when they won three games by a forfeit from the Libbey pinsters with a 2358 series.

Woodward opened with a 661 series, then hit for 791. The final series was the big one with every member of the squad knocking the maples for a 190 game or better, and Skeeter Bonkowski leading the barrage of strikes in that set with a 215 closing effort.

Sobecki, who is a freshman and a first year bowler at Woodward, is doing exceptionally well as leadoff man for the Amerks. Norm who rolled a steady 147 before the second round came back with a number of 500 series and one big 600 set to bring his average well into the 170 bracket.

Andy Matusiewicz, also a first year bowler, is showing up to be great material for a future Amerk team. Andy, who was reserve material on the football team uses his muscular arm to a great advantage on the bowling alleys.

Roger Weiher, who bowled at the beginning of the league but failed to finish the bowling season, was a vital cog on any winning bowling squad. Roger, who approached the foul line in a very peculiar manner hit the pins at a 145 gaite.

Walter Bonkowski, who hits them from the number four position, bowled in the first four meets with a 150 average but because of a blistered finger, received in basketball, he was unable to finish first round bowling duties. The second round found him hitting second highest average on the team.

Bob Wysocki, who bowls with the McGee Bros., and the Polish Falcons at the Mercury Recreation, holds down the high team average, second only to Junior Powell. Bob does more than hold his end down on the high school bowling team, for he bowls from the anchor position and is among the ten top bowlers in the entire schoolboy league. Bob leads the Amerks in the number of double century games and also in total pins and number of 600 series bowled.

Individual Games:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Norman Sobecki	224	186	199	609
Andy Matusiewicz	182	182	190	554
Walt Bonkowski	174	201	215	590
Bob Wysocki	181	222	202	605
	761	791	806	2358

TALL BOB HARRISON MOVES TO VARSITY

Stirring Record Climaxed As Soph Jumps To First String

Bob Harrison, following in the footsteps of Irv Wisniewski and Bill Copeland by being advanced to the varsity basketball team in his sophomore year has started out with a splendid record. Great things are expected of him.

Bob has played basketball since his grade school days at Lagrange. Here and on the Boys' club team, he acted as captain. A very versatile player, he can switch positions. He has played center, forward, and guard.

Sports of almost any kind rate high with him. He played end on this year's lightweight squad and hopes to play first string varsity football next year. Swimming and softball consume much of his time left over after basketball, study, and training. On the lighter side, he has decided to take up roller skating. Since he is just learning, a major part of Bob's equipment is a pillow.

Bob "hangs around" with the Seymour boys and George Rohrer, Homer Hanham, and Joseph Dence are his best liked teachers with French and history tops in the subject field.

His favorite food is chili—sounds like Seymour influence.

Also a champ at wolfing, the object of his affections is a Rossford girl.

BRUINS WIN OVER LIBBEY EASILY; 32-15

Victory Advances Bears To Semi-Finals In City Tournament

Last Monday night the Woodward Bears completely outclassed the Cowboys from Libbey to trim them soundly to the tune of 32-15. This win advanced the Bears to semi-finals in the Toledo District Tournament.

The game started slow with absolutely no scoring in the first three minutes of play. Libbey opened the scoring with a foul shot. Payak immediately dumped in a fielder to give Woodward the lead. The Bears followed up with a couple of more buckets and forged ahead.

From the opening gun until the final whistle the Cowboys didn't stand a chance. They started the game with a zone defense and when that sorely failed they switched to a man to man defense.

As far as individual play is concerned, Peanuts Long and Bob Harrison were the best men on the floor. Long was high point man with 12 points. Harrison, a sophomore, is fast becoming a valuable asset to Homer Hanham's squad. Jim Knierim played a nice game at guard.

At the half, the score was 14-5 in Woodward's favor. The third quarter was very, very slow. A total of six points were made, two by the Cowboys and four by the Bears. The fourth quarter was a dead affair with the Bears just lengthening their lead. The game ended 32-15 to relieve the Cowboys from the torture.

Intramural Teams Clash Next Week In Tournament

Under the direction of Watson Welever, the annual intra-mural basketball tournament will begin play next Tuesday, and will continue through the week.

The champions will be decided upon through elimination, and as yet the prizes for the winning team have not been selected.

All teams entering must be composed of the same class members. Each class must have three teams entering before they may compete. As yet the sophomore and freshman classes have signed but one team each with Mr. Welever. The deadline for entering teams terminated tonight at the close of school.

On Tuesday, the Sophomores will play, Wednesday the freshmen, Thursday the juniors will compete, and the seniors will play Friday.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Macomber	10	2
Woodward	9	3
Central	8	4
DeVilbiss	8	4
Waite	3	9
Libbey	2	10
ScottScott	2	10

The above figures apply to the city race and not the tournament.

Rossford defeated Sylvania last Tuesday in one of the most exciting games to date. After Burnham had lead all the way, the Bulldogs spurted and a last minute bucket gave them a two point win.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

The Reserve basketball team along with Coach Wilson Weis deserve a word of praise for the splendid record of 15 wins and no defeats. Combining this year's varsity juniors and the lightweight team Homer Hanham should have quite a ball club next year . . . Billy Hanham, Homer's son, left for the Navy Monday, March 8. Bill attended Scott high school . . . Jack Wilson, assistant freshman basketball mentor, left for Camp Perry. Jack played varsity guard last year and starred for the Toledo Steel federation team . . . "Gerp" Getz, last year's baseball luminary for the Bears, left for the army also on Monday. The Gerp leaves many admirers here at Woodward. We wish him "Lots of Luck" . . . Cal DuHart wants it known he has another of his "killer-diller" poems. It goes — well, you find out for yourself.

Since our gym teachers saw the demonstration of a war-time physical education program at Bowling Green, Ohio, Woodward girls have noticed their gym periods inclining towards the strenuous side . . . Mrs. Lois Drave's absence during part of this week resulted from the death of her father-in-law . . . Janis Sayen bowled the highest score this week, adding up a neat 144 . . . Second highest scorer was Josephine Skaff with 137 points, followed by Jean Buschmann with 136 . . . The four teams competing for first place are Bowlerinas, Woodward Wizards, Termites, and Quintets . . . The seven girls holding highest averages are Doris Parks, 147; Marian Vogt, 130; Sarah Tzanakis, 127; Phyllis Bade, 126; Leona Krell, 125; Ruth Damrour, 118, and Betty Lou Tucker, with 115 . . . The Tattler Staff heartily misses Betty (alias Scoot) Timmons since she quit school.

TATTLE TALES

The J-Hop is over but long will live the memories of a wonderful evening.

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Well, Woodward started the week up to par with five teachers absent. The guilty five were Mrs. Phyllis Lentz, Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. Kathryn Schuler, and Miss Katherine Tobin.

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Speaking of the J-Hop, Sidney Adams and his committee certainly did an excellent job.

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1075 Tattlers were sold last week.

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Hope you all drop in at Lamson's the week of March 15 to see the display of art work on the fourth floor. Many Woodward students have examples of their work on display.

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Tattler staff members and sophmore journalism students were guests of Clyde Van Tassel on Friday of last week. A movie on the journalism field was shown.

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Lee Tucker, former Woodwardite, and Earlene Zink, '41 graduate of Scott have announced their engagement. Wedding plans have been postponed for the duration.

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I'll bet you've been wondering why a certain few girls have been treking up to the the third floor every time there is a "B" schedule. Those girls are the faithfnl pupils of William Rohr and his blueprint reading and inspecting classes. They really seem to enjoy it, too.

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Members of the junior class were responsible for a bouquet of beautiful flowers sent to Mrs. C. C. LaRue recently. Mrs. LaRue fell and sprained her ankle Saterday.

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Jean Muller, senior, has been in Toledo Hospital for the past three weeks. She would certainly enjoy hearing from her friends.

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Some pupils of Miss Camilla Savage's history classes are now preparing papers for the next forum in which Woodward will participate. The subject of the forum will be, "Resolved: We Should Accept Federal Aid to Education." Libbey will be the other school participating.

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One very essential part of everyday living is cleanliness so willing boys and girls of Miss Annie Wetterman's everyday living classes gave room 118 a much needed cleaning.

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"Louisiana Purchase," starring Bob Hope and Vera Zorina, will be shown during the "C" schedule on March 19.

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All this talk about victory gardens seems to be going to waste. It's a shame, too. Everyone gets enthused and then—snow.

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Is it craziness or love between Clarence Veller and Joanne Rychlewski? We wonder.

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"Bubbles" Bublick has been sweet on "Shorty" Kwiatkowski for a long time .Why the sudden break-up?

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Miss Bessie Werum returned to school Monday. Although still having a cast on her wrist, Miss Werum feels and looks better than She has since her unfortunate accident.

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A short movie entitled "The House Fly" was shown to Miss Grace Cronk s and Mrs. Mary O'Brien's biology classes Tuesday. To add a little amusement at this eveut, the film was rewound backwards. Of course "this" was enjoyed immensely.

JUNIOR CLASS PROM PLEASANT MEMORY

J-Hop Proves Big Success Despite Wartime Limits

Amid the splendor and grandeur of billowing, lace gowns, orchids and gardenias, and uniforms, the fifteenth annual J-Hop whirled its way to success.

Things that will linger in our memories . . . Sidney Adams and Ida Mae Rahe in heavenly blue . . . stag girls sitting in the corner . . . Amie Miller looking sweet and demure in white . . . old faithfuls, Wanda Jane Sitek and Dave Kornowa, "Jake" Przybysz and Don Bialecki talking about "the good old days." . . . newcomers, Homer Powers and Joanne from Scott; Jack Waters and the lady in red . . . Jim Knierim and Donald Tigges made a cute couple . . . Walter Bonkowski and his beautiful partner in pink and black lace leading the grand march . . . early arrivals who almost interrupted the wedding reception which took place early in the evening . . . Eula Upp looking justly proud and beaming over her junior cabinet . . . Norbert Zakolski with 7 others in one car . . . the taxis never came . . . Jacque Bartolett happy about Ted Nowak being on furlough for the dance—all the fuss about the sailors, none were there . . . and at the stroke of midnight all the dainty Cinderellas ran for their wraps with Prince Charming trailing behind and off to "Kin Wa Low's" or any place that wasn't filled up.

Intramural Basketball Final Standings

Senior

Toufey Zurob's team number five now leads the senior Intra-Mural basketball race with six victories in as many trips to the hardwood. Team seven finished second in this upperclassmen's basketball race by virtue of four wins against two defeats.

Zurob not only leads his team in scoring, but is at the top of the entire league with 25 points. John Reneger, star forward on team seven, is second with 17 markers.

Junior-Sophomore

Although team one has no outstanding individual performers, they are undoubtedly the most rounded out team in the Junior, Sophomore league with five victories in as many starts.

Team five who has two of the league's top scores, Bill Pfefferle, who has accumulated at total of 22 points, and Norm Wolfe with 21 has pulled their team into a tie with team two for the number two position. Each team has won three and lost two tilts.

Freshman

Team two of the freshman league finished first with their five game win record. In this league also there is a tie for the number two position with teams five and six each holding a share.

Forwards Kenneth Gust leads the league in scoring with 12 points. Conrad Korecki, and J. Hanzeler are second with six markers apiece.

Newly Organized Radio Club To Sponsor Skate March 19

The newly organized Radio Club will hold its first social event at Memorial Roller Arena Friday, March 19. The skating party will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tickets are 40 cents and may be obtained from any radio club member or in 152.

Norman Abood, vice president, is chairman of the skate. He is now acting president of the club since the withdrawal of Tom Marinelli from school.

INTRODUCING

Elaine Shemas

At last we've found the girl that can answer the $64 question with ease--intellectual Elaine Shemas, who ranks hightest among the senior girls of Woodward that took the state-wide test on American history and civics.

Although Elaine's answers will not bring her the proverbial $64, they did bring a rating of 124 points out of a possible 150, the highest grade of any of the five senior girls that took the test.

Elaine is pursuring a half-commercial, half academic course so as to fulfill her ambition to become a secretary and Spanish translator. For four years E.S. has belonged to the French Club, serving as treasurer in her sophomore year. She was also in the Periclean Literary Society for three years and now holds a place in the National Honor Society. Glee Club and Spanish have also held a place on her list of subjects.

Reading and going to the movies stand high as Miss Shemas' favorite pastimes although the Fred Waring radio show often holds a monopoly on her attention.

Elaine is keeping scrap book as a record of the things she accomplishes

Paul O. Thomae's Machine Shop Leads In Stamp Sales

Leading the school with a perfect record in stamp and bond purchases is Paul O. Thomae s machine shop.

Mr. Thomae should be congratulated for the importance he has put on this measure. With this coaching the 11 boys have bought no less than $12 worth of stamps each week.

Each week a raffle is held in which out of the 11 boys win a 10 cent defense stamp.

Other home rooms should take this room as an example.

Buttons, Pledges Received Through McCall Magazine

Principal Charles LaRue recently received a letter from the publishers of the McCall magazine, requesting him to start a campaign, to urge the students as well as teachers to plant Victory Gardens this year.

Pupils and teachers planning to have gardens are asked to fill out a United States Consumer's Pledge. These are designed to maintain morale and give participants a pledge and slogan for promoting the war effort on the home front. After doing this, they will receive an "I've Enlisted" button to wear.

Starting Monday, Miss Grace Cronk will distribute pledges and buttons in all first hour classes.

Ten High Ranking Students To Take Scholarship Test

Ten seniors have signed up to take the Ohio General Scholarship Test on March 24.

These people include: Marion How ington, Charles Mann, Betty Buyea, Lois Schoonmaker, Lois Bolbach, Verly Collins, Elaine Shemas, Florence Burnard, Charles Myneder, and Alphonso Philop.

The test will take place in Woodward, and Miss Ethel Kerlin, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, and Miss Camilla Savage will conduct it.

Donation are being given by all gum chewers in all of Miss Marion Larkin's classes. In orde to be permitted to chew gum, pupils donate as much money as they wish to buy cigarettes for Toledo's U. S O. center.

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STRIKE was the cry of George Rohr er's second year French students Monday morning when the third year students were allowed to leave the room. Heading the revolt was meek little Bob Harrison.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dear Helpful H.,

Who is the Frosh Geraldine B. goes for?

"X"

Dear "X",

Maybe it is a certain Richard B. that occupies her time.

"X" (My mark too)

* * *

Dear alias Helpful,

Who is the certain R. M. that Mary Jane Kubiack is seen with?

Eager to know

My dear E. T. K.

After much scouting, that R- M. turned out to be one Richard Murphy.

Alias Helpful

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Dear Hannah:

Who is that cute little sophomore that is making a hit with Bobby Warnert. that bashful freshman?

Just Wondering

Dear Just Wondering:

After mu ch investigation, and following the wrong people, I struck upon it by accident. Know who it is? None other than Lorraine S.

S. A. H. H.

* * *

To H. H.

Who's the great freshman basketball star all the girls are admiring, especially a certain Betty Joe H.?

Eager

Dear Aunt Eager:

It turned out to be T. S. That's all I know.

H. Hanna

Gardening For - - -

Pick your garden site now! Any place where weeds have grown in the last few years will do. By digging in fertilizer now, the soil will be ready for planting at the earliest opportunity that arises

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"Panic buying" is creating a run on seeds. As soon as your garden is planned, buy only the necessary seeds and keep them for a suitable planting date

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Wherever possible, plant an early crop of vegetables that can be followed by a later one, thus getting a double harvest from your plot of ground.

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For instance, a crop of yellow or green beans may be followed by purple-topped turnips; collards grow nicely after harvesting beets.

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Cabbage and onions, both early crops can in turn be followed by another crop of beets.

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Lettuce, peas, potatoes, and spinach should all be planted between four to six weeks before the frost-free date, but carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips, and radishes must wait until two to four weeks later.

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At least five to six hours of sunlight a day are needed for a garden to become a success. Make sure your plants, especially while small, are not shaded by overhanging boughs and shrubs.

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Plant tomatoes! Our government is constantly asking people to plant tomatoes. Used in cooking, home-grown tomatoes save many ration points.

Joy Mohardt's boys are graded according to army rank. Each boy must be a seargent or he will receive an unsatisfactory

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A map and chart distinguishing the location of the American fighting forces contributed by Delores Zalewski is hanging in Miss Bertha Vermilya's room. The chart is used by the army to teach soldiers to distinguish the various types of tanks used by all countries, including our allies.

Remember enough of the past to profit by its mistakes.
—Stevenson

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; true friendship is a plant of slow growth.
—Washington

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OPERATIONS BY AIR, SEA SCOUTS BEGIN

Course To Prove Valuable To Boys Entering Services

Under the supervision of Scout headquarters, the Air and Sea scouts have come into being. Next week will see them start operations. The Air and Sea scouts are two separate units, the Air scouts being part of the Air Service division of the Victory Corps, and the Sea Scouts comprising a section of the Sea Service Corps in the same organization. Boys taking these courses offered by the scouts fulfill part of the requirements of the Victory Corps, and hours of credit which will help them to win the Victory Corps emblem are awarded to the boys in the scout groups.

Both groups are to meet at Woodward every Tuesday evening for classes. Each group will have a room of its own. The training given to these boys will be preparing them for service in the two scout units. A. R. Bitter and Lawrence Nuber are two of Woodward's teachers who have agreed to help in tutoring the boys. Mr. Nuber will teach the principles of aeronautics and Mr. Bitter will teach electricity and radio.

Details of the Air Group

Here are some details concerning the Air scouts. The group, consisting of thirty-eight boys, will meet in Woodward every Tuesday. Their training will include work in aeronautics, aerodynamics, airplane design, and airplane structure. In fact their program calls for training in everything short of actual flight. Their work will be almost equivalent to the ground training of the average pilot. The Air scouts will have ranks, namely: air scout apprentice, air scout observer, air scout craftsman, and finally the highest rank, air scout ace. Badges designating their rank will be given. The group will have uniforms resembling those worn by the RAF.

This course will naturally make them eligible for the Victory Corps and undoubtedly will prove extremely valuable and advantageous if these boys ever decide to enter the Air Corps.

The Air scouts have decided to call themselves the Eagle Squadron. This name will be on their insignia.

Sea Division Meets

As for the Sea scouts, they will also meet in Woodward every Tuesday. At the present time, this unit has only twenty members, but it will undoubtedly increase. The Sea scouts will be taught the principles of navigation. They will learn about cruising, water rescue, and water safety among other things.

Their uniforms are very much like those of the Navy. They will be taught to look after these uniforms in the same manner the Navy employs.

The Sea Scout Skipper is Homer Mulinix. The other officers of this group have not as yet been organized.

One of the best features of the Sea scout unit is the summer cruise on Lake Erie that the boys take.

There will be time for social affairs in both units. Dances and parties will be given by the scouts to which members may bring girls.

Boys must be fifteen or over to enter either unit. There is no top age limit.

A committee of older and responsible men is backing these groups.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT TO AID UNCLE SAM

Ten Cent Defense Stamp Is Ticket To Speed Class Play

A patriotic pageant entitled, "Fun to Be Free," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur will be performed Thursday, March 25 by the advanced second hour speech class.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, instructor of the class, the play will be given during the assembly, and the price of admission is a ten cent defense stamp purchased at the door only.

In the play Toufy Zurob will interpret famous passages from the minds of such great men as: Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Between these speeches, June Baidel, Marion Grace, Marjorie Kutschbach, Grace Labuzinski, Patricia Littlefield, and Vivian Shepard will act as announcers, keeping pace with the mood of scenes. Wallace Cunningham and Thomas Osberger will enact extra character parts during each act.

The following boys are not in the advanced speech class, but they were called to take part in a mob scene: Chris Grevis, Norman Lypinski, Robert Luits, Jim Martin, Dick Knoke, Bill Lang, Don Tigges, and Glen Weaner. Earl Brown, member of A. Bitter's electricity class, will operate the spotlight during the play for lighting effects.

The purpose of the play is two fold: to further the sale of defense stamps and to increase the feeling of liberty in the students. The boys not enrolled in the speech classes will be given credit for their community service badge.

Victory Garden Talks Given

Members of Miss Grace Cronk's biology classes and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's speech classes gave speeches in all first hour classes Monday morning.

Biology students told of the need for victory gardens and speech students explained the "Plant a Victory Garden with Penny Packet Seeds" plan. The "pledge for total victory cards" were distributed to those who intend to plant gardens, and a button saying "I've enlisted" was given to those pupils.

Victory Corps credit will be given for a victory garden.

Girls End Tournament

The tournament in pin guard was finished last week by the freshman girls in the gym classes.

Captains of the winning teams first hour were Doris Mae Pool; second hour, Mary Hider; third hour, Norma Fleming; fifth hour, Charlotte Rutkowski; and sixth hour, Colleen Gribben.

These classes will now begin the basketball season by practicing shooting.

J. R. C. Reports Movement

Nine scrapbooks have been received by the Junior Red Cross from Mrs. William Smith's everyday living classes. Some are to be sent to Adams Street nursery and some to the Hamilton School nursery.

Ten scrapbooks and sixty valentines with crossword puzzles in them, have been received from Miss Annie Wetterman's everyday living classes. These have already been sent to the U.S.O.

WOODWARD'S HI-Y ORGANIZATIONS EMERGE FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

Freshmen, sophomores, and junior are asked to fill out the following blank with their choice for the Achievement Cup. Each year the cup is awarded to a deserving senior, excluding all members of the Tattler staff. Your choice should be deposited in the Tattler box in front of Room 122 today. Seniors will be given an opportunity to vote in their first hour classes Monday.

My choice.....

Name.....

Home Room.....

Class.....

New Advisor, Mrs. Eula Upp, Donald Davis Head Hi-Y Clubs

The freshman, sophomore, and junior Hi-Y organizations of Woodward have emerged to form one club for the remainder of this year with Mrs. Eula Upp as volunteer adviser and Donald Davis as president.

The Hi-Y has been without a director since last year when Edward Jankowski left for the armed services.

Under the new leadership, a rejuvenation of the club's program has taken place. The series of new programs will start Tuesday with Homer Hanham speaking on "Relation of Athletics to Success in Life." Among the others there will be a doctor to lead a group discussion on health, and a minister to do the same on religion. "Budgeting Time" will be the topic of one discussion with other meetings concerning social training and grooming completing the series.

Plans for the coming year will be made this spring. These will be started with a meeting of next year's freshman boys which will acquaint them with the organization and encourage them to join. Elections for the coming year will be held on or about May 18.

Other officers taking leadership for the present are Norbert Zakolski, vice president; Bill Lang, secretary; and Don Weber, treasurer. As Bill Lang's present working hours prohibit his constant attendance at sessions, his office will be filled by another member.

Mrs. Lola Boyer's Classes Sew Clothes For Red Cross

Mrs. Lola Bowyer's third and fourth hour sewing classes have made clothing from the material furnished by the Red Cross.

Included in the garments made are twenty dresses for two and four year old girls, eighteen slips for eight year old children, ten blouses for adult women, two woolen sleepers for babies, and sixty woolen skirts.

The girls are now making quilted slippers that will be used by service men in army hospitals.

Girls Visit Hospital

Miss Hazel Coy and her home nursing students along with other senior girls interested attended a tea at Toledo Hospital, Wednesday at 4 P.M. After the tea the girls were taken on a tour of the hospital.

Those attending from the home nursing classes are: Kathleen Frisch, Helen Duenki, Genevieve Szczygiel, Joanne Renwood, Marilyn Hainbusch, Mary Alice Brucksieker, Florence Burnard, Valeria Stasiak, Marian Long, Fay West, Mary Russell, and Dorothy Schaefer.

Bear Victory Over Bulldogs Stepping Stone To Tourney

Woodward used Rossford as a stepping stone into the finals by rolling over the Bulldogs 31-25 last Thursday.

Rossford made things hot for the Bears at the outset of the contest and quickly built a six to nothing lead before Woodward broke the ice. The Bears lead 9-8 at the first quarter but Rossford tied it up at 17 all at halftime. The third period was entirely Woodward with Payak, Long, and Knierim getting hot to pull the Blue and White into a 27-20 lead.

The final quarter was mostly defensive ball with both teams far below standard. Payak paced the winners with 11 points. Ish topped the losers with 9.

New Movie Screen Adorns Woodward High Auditorium

In an effort to save labor and aid in movie projections a new complete electric screen has been purchased for Woodward. Replacing the fomer screen which had to be moved by hand, the new labor saving device adds to the appearance of the stage.

Weighing 300 lbs. the screen was put up by the custodians, A. Bitter, Paul O. Thomae, and with the aid of their classes.

Approximately $300 was taken from the noon movie fund for this purpose.

Vocational Movie Is Shown To Freshmen Girls On Mon.

Miss Ethel Wooden, principal of Witney Vocational high school, presented a movie about the girls vocational high school for the benefit of the freshmen girls last Monday. The movie, taken at Whitney, was partly in technicolor. In a series of cleverly presented scenes, Whitney's shops classes were shown to the freshmen and the various departments of the school and their functions were made clear by Miss Wooden, who gave little impromtu explanatory speeches as the film ran on.

Before the film was started, Miss Wooden spoke to the freshmen stressing the opportunities for the girls that can be found in the industrial world today if only the girls prepare themselves by getting the proper training.

After the movie, freshmen girls who were interested in the Whitney vocational courses stayed for further discussion.

Red Cross Reveals $335.12 As Total For March Drive

Mrs. O'Brien, head of the Junior Red Cross at Woodward, has announced the $335.12 was collected in the drive March 8 to 12. The student's collection constituted $136.62 of this amount. The teachers contributed $168.50.

Although the drive is ended, contributions will be accepted until the close of March, when this money will be given to the Red Cross. There are still sixteen teachers who have pledged to contribute before the end of the month. It is expected that these contributions will swell the total to some extent.

No quota was set for this drive, so all contributions were voluntary. This money was collected by Mrs. O'Brien through the home rooms.

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The Tattler on behalf of the student body express their deepest sympathy to Miss Edith Murphy on the death of her mother.

Red Cross Deserves Praises

THE RED CROSS drive for the month of March contained many generous givers. As it was on a voluntary basis for giving, the school as a whole responded very nicely.

The total amount taken in is destined to go to needy soldiers overseas, and also for bandages, knitting units, nurse's aid, prisoners of war requirements, and all the other hundreds of results of the war.

More than ever before, the results of war require more and more money to repair the damage done. The damage never to be repaired is the feeling between the races. The Red Cross has done more than their share of repairing this damage.

To Mrs. O'Brien, the Red Cross, and the many helpers, congratulations and may you continue the good work.

Think Before You Decide

BEFORE making an important decision, be sure it is what you really want. This statement should especially apply to students considering entering the vocational schools.

Many pupils enroll in these schools because it is something different and therefore exciting. After a while, if they find it is not what they wanted, these pupils often quit these classes and go back to the schools from which they came.

This kind of behavior, is not only a waste of time, but also a loss of the taxpayers money. To avoid this useless waste, take much precaution when making this important discision.

Decide now which field you wish to follow.

Choose A Deserving Winner

THE TATTLER ACHIEVEMENT CUP, a Woodward tradition and symbol of citizenship, scholarship, and leadership is to be given to the person which Woodward selects this coming week.

Of course you will select the most deserving senior, whether it be boy or girl. Just remember it is one of the highest honors to receive this cup, and should be the reward for outstanding work and do not merely vote for a friend because you do not know other candidates. Look into the senior's records before you write his name and be conscientious about your selection. Thank you.

Congratulations Homer

TO YOU and your new District champs for their splended achievements on the court this year. Entering the tournament as underdogs with three teams, rated above them, Homer's crew came through in a thrilling finish to cop the crown.

Surely no coach in the city deserved the honor more than Homer. In the days preceeding the championship battle he drove the squad hard and succeeded in transferring some of his own fire into a team which had been playing listless ball.

Good luck at Bowling Green, boys.

YOU NAME IT

It will soon be spring. To spring is to leap. Leap year is divisible by four. Four people make two couples. Couples are a good source for a column and so here's your column.

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Alice Biegala doesn't want to "set the world on fire," she's content with a "veil of smoke"--- on honey's hat.

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The eternal triangle is no more a triangle, but a rectangle of a soldier, a trumpet player, and a lunch date that owns a couvertidle, which constitutes 270 degrees, while the remaining 90 degrees is made up of Janet Phillips.

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The humidity in the Tattler office was rather high the past week. Two members have become "war widows" in three days.

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"Pierre" alias "Smoky" prefers blondes to brunettes. He goes so far as to ignore "Dear wife."

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Jackie Matthews and Paul Parks are no longer holding hands. Perhaps "Peanuts" can take advantage of this!

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What "Power" does Homer have over these Woodward girls? Now It's Virginia Lukasiak wearing his sweater. Is it power or is it a thing we call conceit.

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What ever happened to Delphine Barabash? Did Al, George, or Iver win or did David Wynn prove to be victor?

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This may be ancient history but it's not well known. What is it that Doris Kanipe didn't want in her interview in the Tattler about three weeks ago? Is it because she was afraid Clem in the army would find that her heart has wandered toward one D. W.?

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The Army censor's are tough, but the Saga censor's are worse. Why did Madonna and Ruth take Chuck's picture out of the Saga? For moral reasons? They were right.

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Personal to Bob Marti: We realize that for your 17 years you're pretty inexperienced but here's something to remember! When two couples have exactly five minutes left to be alone together they want to be alone.

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We overhead the rumor that under the auspices of Ida Mae Rahe, a junior mob, the remains of J-Hop, are planning to crash the sophrolic-- Is jealousy the motive?

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An intresting answer can be obtained for you medically minded students by asking Dorothy Nadrasik why it took her so long to find the B.P. second hour Thursday.

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Tommy Marinelli frequents Woodward's halls a great deal these days. He says it's because of a girl, but we know it isn't Betty Hansen after the trick she played on him at the J-Hop.

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Speaking of Betty, couldn't her right hand man, Ethel Hogg, do somthing about that giggle.

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Bob Durat seems at to be the idol of feminine sophomores and freshmen. Maybe he does have another attraction besides gum!

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It used to be fun to go out in the woods in the spring---to look for flowers, but now, you have to beware of wolves.

Get Behind Garden Campaign

THE VICTORY GARDEN CAMPAIGN is underway at Woodward. Miss Cronk and her assistants have done a fine job in getting the drive rolling.

The actual success of the patriotic work, however, falls on the shoulders of each and every Woodwardite. Since early December, the United States goverment has pushed the idea and the nesesity of victory gardens to encourage citizens to plant, in every possible spot, some vegetables to relieve the food shortage.

As energetic pupils, our assistance is needed to make the drive a success. Get behind your government and plant a victory garden. See Miss Cronk today for particulars!

Swap Shop

Attention all you band, orchestra, and Glee Club students! These musical notes are for you:

Treble ..... What bad boys get into.
Alto ..... Gether
Tenor ..... Eleven
Clef ..... What people fall off.
Oboes ..... Tramps
Bow ..... A date

The Cogwheel.

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Lake Breeze Weekly

An all school average of 95 per cent was reached in a war stamp sale.

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East Tech Scarab

Patient (visiting new dentist for first time): "Have you been a dentist very long, Doc?"

Dentist: " No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high."

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From "The Parrot" comes this reminder: Conserve what you have! Use both sides of the paper..... take care of your clothes.....repair shoes before it is too late. Okay, polly.

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True or false:

The modern home is one in which the switch regulated everything but the children.---The Wooster Voice.

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No doubt about this: it's true. Times are getting so hard that hitch-hikers stand on the highway and offer to go either way.--The Wooster Voice.

We're off!

Human Booster(?

Sue.

Anything Can Happen

March, that month when anything can happen and usually does. Just like the Saga office. One day it is sunny warm like the disposition of Frances Owizarek. The next is bleak and cold as Joseph Dence on Monday morning. Fog--plenty soupy--constitutes many of the days. We can't think of anyone who is foggy or soupy unless it is our dear editor, Friday, sixth hour. Then we have the weather that is excellent--for ducks. Some people thrive on it; others became very tired. Windy days come in the beginning and die down at the end--' In like a lion and out like a lamb-- antagonistic boys and a visit to Clyde Meek's office.

Rendezvous With The Revenuers!

When the nights are dark and the wind is nigh,
There's queer doings 'round Woodward High.
With muffled steps and voices hushed
Teachers work hard, with faces flushed.

In school next day, tired and weary,
With pouchy cheeks and eyes all bleary,
They walk the halls with a staggering stride;
And the students all wonder what secret they hide.

If they're cornered and quizzed in class,
They mutter something 'bout synthetic gas.
But I found out--and know it's true--
It's WHISKY that they're trying to brew.

How To Cure A Cold

By Prof. U. I. Kill

First, before trying my treatment, you must be sure you have a cold. This may be done any morning by standing on the porch for five minutes in your pajamas. If, upon reentering the house, you begin to sneeze you may continue with my treatment.

At this time you should attempt to wear shoes. They aren't so bad when you get used to them. Garlic should be eaten in abundance. Why should you care if others avoid you? Drink lots of water, at least a quart a day. Especially the high spirited kind, such as Four Roses; the spirits in this beverage tend to carry the cold away with them.

If your nose persists in running, try chaining it to the ears and take a mixture of the juice of one lemon, 1 cup of nitroglycerin and 1 quart of vinegar.

After drinking this, you will undoubtedly stagger into bed, where you should be.

P. S. If, by any chance, this treatment works, please notify me immediately so I may report it to the Medical Journal. Sniff, sniff.

Art Smith can't ask that familiar question, "Whats he got that I haven't got?" since the inevitable answer would be upper teeth and hair.

BEARS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

Brilliant Play Of John Payak Sparks Bears To Win Over Central

After a year's wait the Woodward Polar Bears finally "made it" when they swept from behind to trip the Central Irish 43-42 and capture the District Class A cage title.

The game was far different from last year's battle which saw Central win easily. Saturday's tussle was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the issue actually still in doubt after the final whistle had blown.

Harpo Danner, Central's big center opened the scoring by connecting from the pivot, but Johnny Payak tied it up by hitting twice from the free throw stripe. Woodward took a slight lead but as the first quarter ran out Norb Declerq potted a follow-up shot, and the score stood 9-9.

In the second quarter Payak continued his great work hitting consistently from every angle, and burning up the foul line. Jacobs and Danner were hitting for Central and the teams battled on even terms up to the waning minutes of the half when Woodward exploded. Long picked up foul, then slipped away to add a fielder. Payak got another charity toss, giving the Bears a 24-20 halftime advantage.

Shortly after the third quarter got underway, Jack Danner fouled out, and the big fellow's loss seriously hampered the Irish fast break. However, Jacobs and Declerq played fine ball and the Irish held a 34-33 lead as the teams swung into the final quarter.

As the game got hotter Juhasz of Central, and Knierim and Sloan of Woodward all fouled out.

With less than 15 seconds to play Central held a 42-41 lead. The Irish secured the ball but lost it when Joe Jacobs' shot missed and Miller secured the ball. He whipped it to Long who dribbled down the floor and fired the ball to Bob Harrison. Harrison's shot was too long, but Payak grabbed the ball, spun away from his guard and flipped the game winning bucket. The ball rolled around the rim, wavered slightly and with the entire crowd on its feet slid through the hoop clinching the game.

There was a dispute about the time following the game, but the score goes into the books 43-42, Woodward.

Payak's brilliant play was easily the outstanding performance of the tournament. The lanky forward collected 8 fielders and 12 fouls for 28 points, tops in a single game for the year.

Long had five, Ransome four, Sloan three, Miller two, and Knierim one.

Joe Jacobs, Central's great forward paced his mates with fifteen markers. Danner and Declerq followed with 8 apiece. One of the evening's top performances was Bob Long's feat of holding high scoring Bill Neeb to two points.

Woodward (43)			
Payak, f.	8	12	28
Long, f.	2	1	5
Harrison, c.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	2	2
Sloan, g.	1	1	3
Ransome, g.	2	0	4
Knierim, g.	0	1	1
Seymour, f.	0	0	0
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Central (42)			
Jacobs, f.	4	7	15
Neeb, f.	1	0	2
Danner, c.	3	2	8
Murnen, c.	2	0	4
Declerq, g.	4	0	8
Juhasz, g.	1	3	5
			42

DEBATE ON SPRING SPORTS UNSETTLED

Transportation Problems Are Chief Reasons For Doubt

Although yet an uncertainty, Woodward, like the other six high schools in Toledo, have not scheduled any spring sports because of the lack of transportation.

Coaches of any two schools may schedule a game on outside time but no contest may be run off on school time. Therefore there will be no city or state championship in any of the spring sports.

"Spring practice or any games, if any, is left up to the coaches of the respective sports," stated A. J. Brown, Woodward's athletic director. Another sign of the transportation problem is the basketball tournament for the championship for the state of Ohio. Formerly all teams that won in their respective districts would travel to Columbus, Ohio, and participate in a tournament that lasted an entire day. But now, to conserve on rubber and spare many teams the long journey which is so very difficult to make in these crucial times, four districts will meet at a centralized place. Then the winner of these tilts will move to Columbus for the final games. Previously a district champ would move directly to Columbus but now they participate in a regional tournament.

Bowling, which was much a debated sport, has no direct bearing on the transportation problem since the alleys are located in a centralized position, therefore this particular sport resumed as in peace time activity.

Coaches of the spring sports are: Leo Robie, baseball; George Rohrer, tennis; Watson Welever, track; and Howard Phipps, golf.

SPORTS

PAYAK, LONG MAKE TOURNAMENT TEAM

Entire Team, Coach Hanham Awarded Trophies As Champs

As a reward for their fine performances in the recently completed tournament, Woodward junior scoring stars were honored by being chosen on the annual all-tournament team.

A board of experts which included Bob Evans, Dick McGeorge, and Ernie Curley awarded gold basketballs to the two boys for the outstanding play, which was instrumental in bringing Woodward the class A title.

Payak's tournament play was sensational. He compiled fifty points over a three-game span, and played fine ball around the backboard.

Long's spirit and fighting qualities won the admiration of all who watched the pint sized forward in action. While he did not exactly control the backboards, Long's defensive play was brilliant. He topped it off by completely stopping highly touted Bill Neeb.

Other trophies given were one to the entire team as District champs and one to Homer Hanham as coach of the winners. Certainly no one deserved it more than Homer.

John Kornowa Wins Annual Grade School Tournament

John Kornowa won the fifteenth annual grade school foul shooting tournament held last Saturday morning in the Bear gym. He made 26 shots out of 40 attempts.

Close behind the winner were Don Cark of Stickney and Felix Christabal of Hamilton.

These boys received season's football tickets for next year's games. Seven other contestants received yellow ribbons.

Boys from the following grade schools were eligible for competition: Spring, Stickney, Sherman, Hamilton, Riverside, Parkland, Chase, and La Grange.

PROMINENT STARS INTERVIEWED

Jimmie

Sports, sports, and athletics are the eating, sleeping, walking, and talking companions of Jim Knierim. Of course, he is seen with "Peanuts" Long, Johnny Payak, and Norm Wolfe once in a while too, but after all, they are also interested in the already thrice mentioned subject.

His freshman year marked his start in basketball—a start in a prominent place—that of captain in guard position on the frosh squad.

The gridiron claimed his attention at this time and he played outstanding football as first string quarterback on the reserves. This starting work aided Jim in the struggle on this year's varsity team on which he played left end. He expects to play end again next year.

Jim's splendid fighting spirit and all around good sportsmanship make him valuable material to Homer Hanham and the boys. As to the tournament tomorrow, Jimmie, being the strong, silent type won't make any predictions.

The fifth child of the Knierim family wants to attend the University of Michigan and eventually teach physical education or coach football. He is also greatly interested in engineering, but—here's a prophecy—sports will get him.

On the lighter side, Jimmie thinks he's rugged but we're not so sure. He loves long rides after the basketball games. He can cause feminine heart action to increase at least 20 counts but he "thinks girls are a waste of time." He daudles a lot, doesn't he?

"Sharpie"

An athlete who really deserved his name in this interview is Bob Wysocki, junior and star bowler of Woodward's American Bowling Squad.

Bob, who has been bowling since he was old enough to lift a ball, carries a 185 average which he built in the Mercury Recreation (plug). He also bowls with the Polish Falcons who have already clinched first place in the Tavern League. With the All Star League, he leads off for the McGee Bros. and is the youngest regular in the loop.

Although not the star he is in bowling, Bob also likes a game of basketball and claims to be a sharpie at Seven Up. Next to bowling, Bob enjoys a hot fudge banana split, and women—none in particular. Bob at his young bowling age, has already entered and came out very successful in many tournaments. The most recent tournament he entered was the Blade Headpin contest. "Sharpie," as he calls himself, hit for 112 pins out of a possible 120 pin count. He won first place in the individual sweepstakes at the Mercury with a better than 200 average for the games he rolled.

He was the youngest bowler ever to bowl in the American Bowling Conference which is a national contest held open to the best bowlers of America. Woodward and Woodward's American Bowling squad has much to look forward to in the performance in which Wysocki is expected to put on.

Vogt Has Highest Individual Bowling Score This Year

Marion Vogt held the highest individual bowling score of the current season with a 221, as a result of the game bowled Monday, March 15. Other high scorers were Doris Kanipe, 138; Lois Moreland, 138; Dolores Czarnecki, 135; and Elaine Allen, 132.

As a result of Monday's game the highest averages are: Marion Vogt, 126; Eleanor Sniegocki, 128; Doris Parks,126; Phyllis Bade, 122; and Betty Lou Tucker, 119.

The tle for first plcce among the teamr remain unbroken with the Woodward Wlzards, Termites, and Bowlerinas competing. Quintets, Gutter Girls, Jeeps, and Dead Beats each are trying to be the holder of the second place position.

WYSOCKI HAS HIGH AVERAGE WITH 187

Bobby Abdelnour Has High Scoring Average For Nats

Bowling averages seemed to take a considerable jump throughout the second round of the high school bowling conference. Wysocki, Bonkowski, and Sobecki of the American league lead the entire school in averages in that order. Abdelnour of the National quintet is high for his team with a 151 average.

A total of 39 games should have been bowled by both squads. Boys who rolled half, twenty games, or over will be awarded letters by their coach, Howard Phipps, on recognition day.

Of the American league, Norm Sobecki, Roger Weiher, Walt Bonkowski, and Bob Wysocki will be honored with a letter. Of the National squad, Abdelnour, Zdojewski, and Bieneik will receive bowling letters.

Woodward's Amerks outclassed the Nats individually and as a team with a 157 average to the Nationals 138.

Name	Ind. T.P.	G.B.	Average
Bob Wysocki, A	6369	34	187
Skeet Bonkowski, A	4268	25	171
N. Sobecki, A	5359	39	162
G. Abdelnour, N	4989	33	151
A. Matusiewicz, A	2613	13	144
Jim Swaya, N	2459	18	137
Don Oberski, N	4734	36	134
B. Zdrojewski, N	2644	20	130
Roger Weiher, A	2476	19	130

Junior Tests Eliminated

The skill tests, formerly taken every year by every class, are being eliminated for the junior boys this year. This action has been taken in order to have time to prepare the junior boys for the senior tests next year.

TATTLE TALES

Congratulations, team! Now Woodward has another trophy to put into its already full trophy case. We wish you good luck for the games to come

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What happens when you mi.: zinc and sulphur and add heat? An explosion ---followed by a burn and a bandaged hand! Ask Robert Janis.

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Joy Mohrhardt's boys are being graded according to Army rank. Each boy must be a sergeant or he will receive an unsat for the semester.

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Kate McCloud and Robert Hallett will receive gold achievement pins for the art done on the posters they entered in the Scholastic Contest. All the entries were displayed on Lamson's fourth floor this past week.

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A map and chart, contributed by Dolores Zalewski, is hanging in Miss Bertha Vermilya's room. The map distinguishes the location of our fighting forces. The chart is used by the Army to teach soldiers how to distinguish the various types of tanks used by all countries including our allies.

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Miss Annie Wetterman's Spanish Club will hold their annual banquet on April 3.

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Tales and stories were heard via phonograph and records by George Rohrer's French class last week. This was made possible by the arrangement that Mr. Rohrer has of having recitation by his second year students one day, and his advanced group the next.

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Why are there new faces coming into the rooms to sell Tattlers? The sixth hour Journalism student decided the teachers and students might like a change.

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Helen Faye, sophomore, is recovering from an appendectomy in Flower Hospital.

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Another list of new books has been sent out by Miss Stella Sawtelle for this month.

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Girls from Miss Grace Cronk's classes are gratetul Joe Shall Eddy Kaczmarek for the good comdition of their hose. The two boys, students of S. B. Crouse, sandpapered all the chairs in the room.

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Two lieutenants from the U. S. Navy talked to junior and senior boys concering the Navy V-5 college plan on Wednesday, March 10. The test to enter this plan will be given to all boys from 17 to 20, if they are in the upper half of heir class. It is scheduled for April 2 at Woodward.

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Mystery of the week!! Who is "Gopher" in Miss June Anderson's second hour class?

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Miss Lola Boyer's sewing classes made clothes of the material the Red Cross sent them. The clothing, made for people of all ages, were displayed in the display case on the second floor last week.

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Phil Opman and Marion Grace have gotten themselves engaged. Phil lelt for the army last week.

Lentz Visits Husband

Mrs. Phyllis Lentz, art teacher, left Saturday to see her husband in the Army. Mr. Lentz who is in Texas, may leave anyday for one of the fighting fronts. Mrs. Lentz is planning to stay in Texas a month or as long as she can be with her husband. Mrs. Emma Leah Bippus is now substituting for Mrs. Lentz.

HAMILTON NURSERY BESIEGED BY BOYS

Reports On Observations Of Children Prove Interesting

Hamilton Nursery was beseiged by grown boys last week when Woodward fellows studying child care visited the school as part of the program of study.

Following are observations made by he-men Ted Miller, Bob Blank, Bill Santus, Ray Jagodzinski, and Norman Stallbaum, Wednesday morning in Miss Angela Abair's first hour class. They acquired these observations while sitting on chairs at the day nursery—chairs made for four year olds.

During this report's presence the boys put Ted Miller "on the pan" and made him start the discussion. Observations:

1. Some of the boys and girls were very over-bearing — they wished to boss.
2. They noted general behavior and attitudes toward one another.
3. According to Bill Santus, "Some of those girls were 'all right'". Deanna, Caroline, Virginia, and Suzanne, for instance.

Here is a pause—the boys rise and stretch their cramped bones. Ted had to unwind his legs.

4. The children accepted the boys gladly. One little girl asked Ted to comb her hair and after he had combed it, she insisted that he curl it. Ted was stumped.
5. Johnny was the quiet type; Eddie, the rugged one.
6. There was a budding romance between Eddie and Deanna. She always wanted to take care of him.
7. Children imitate each other and adults.

The boys showed a general aptitude and attraction for understanding and playing with the boys and girls. They are disappointed because they can't attend the school soon again, and are planning to make toys for the school.

Twenty-two Pupils Receive Community Service Badges

The second monthly induction ceremony of the Victory Corps was held Friday morning inthe auditorium where 75 new members were taken in, and 22 students were given community service badges. This was a closed meeting with only those who are members attending.

Students who completed 50 service hours and had certified slips were: Carolyn Duffey, Doris Boos, Lois Moreland, Elaine Lykowski, Juanita Mock, Stephania Mahin, Delores Gramza, Helen Tussing, Helen Puls, Gertrude Miller, Sarah Tzainikis, Jack Bohn, Evelyn Stinchcomb, Lois Ott, Don Higley, Jean Heimann, Helen Patio, Dorothy Machiewicz, Ruth Wisniewski, Charlene Hamilton, Eleanor Nowak, and Harriet Long.

O. Boerst Cleans Lockers

Otto Boerst, a member of the janitor force, took it upon himself to clean the lockers in the building. Mr. Boarst revealed that the shortage of gum didn't show itself in Woodward, according to the amount of it on the lockers.

The subject was mentioned at the boys' meeting several weeks ago.

Radio Club Sponsors Skate

The Radio Club is sponsoring a roller skate Friday evening, March 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. at the Memorial Roller Arena. The admission price is 40 cents including the Federal tax.

Norman Abood, president of the club, is chairman of the affair. Assisting him are Marvin Hascal and Marion Howington.

If this, the first skate they have given, is a success it will be an annual event.

INTRODUCING

Norman Abood

"What's up Doc?" is the greeting of an exceedingly versatile man, namely, Norman Adood. Hailing from Stickney grade school, the chairman of the Radio Club Skate lacks just a few inches to complete the old adage tall, dark, and handsome.

This Fred Astaire of Woodward High, has used his rhythm to advantage by organizing an orchestra. Originally planed to entertain here at Woodward, Norman and his boys have played at other schools and gatherings and are quckly gaining popularity. Since "Abood was repeatedly pronounced "Ahhh-bood," for professional purposes, N. A. made a concoction of his Uncle Jimmy's name and his own coming up with "Jimmy Norman," liking the sound, and letting stick.

Norman, vice president of the Radio Club has taken over the duties of president, since the withdrawl of Tom Marinelle. He is also chairman of the skate tonight sponsored by the club. As vice president of the junior class, he is program chairman. Norman has almost completed his second year of cheerleading.

Seen with Paul Parks aud Homer Powers, N. A. has three ambitions: orchestra leader, radio announcer, and certified public accountant. He feels he

If the present conflict continues Norman will be another marine star on Woodward's service flag.

"Hidden Hunger" Programs Complimented by Miss Sanger

The "Hidden Hunger" programs were complimented very highly by Miss Ruth Sanger, city superviser and head of the home economics, and Mrs. Polly Reulein, charge of Family Life Education and head of the Nursery school.

Point Rationing was the theme of the first program, and the second program was presented this morning.

These programs are written by the scriptwriting class and produced by the scriptwriting and radio production classes.

Miss Helen Marie Griffin is in charge of these programs.

Gym Instructors Discuss Girls Physical Ed. Program

Miss Catherine McCluie represented Woodward in the meeting held on Wednesday, March 17, by gym teachers to talk over possibilities of a more strenuous physical education program for Toledo high school girls next year.

Miss Hazel Rex and one representative from each high school physical education department decided that if high schools are to have a more vigorous gym program, health examinations, nutrition, classes in health instruction, first aid, and from two to five periods of gym a week to make it successful, must be included in the program.

The meeting was held for a definite purpose. As the war continues, girls of high school age will have to work on farms and take over factory jobs. Physical fitness will be an absolute necesity; so high schools are planning for this now.

French Classes Read Book Written By George Rohrer

George W. Rohrer has made a bound book of his trip to France in 1939. The book was typed by Ruth Damraur, senior, member of the French Club, and illustrations were drawn by Mr. Rohrer. The book is bound in an attractive light blue cover and is approximately 150 pages in length.

The advanced French class heard French tales and stories via phonograph and records in French last week. This was made possible by the arrangement Mr. Rohrer has of having recitations by his second year students one day, and his advanced group another.

CALL TO ARMS

Roman C. Zarnoch, who attended Woodward some four years ago, left for Camp Perry recently. Further happenings later.

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Pvt. Joseph B. Hascal, Woodward grad of '42, is stationed as follows: Pvt. Joseph B. Hascal T-411; 35545332; 692 O. M. bat. (Laundry); Van Couver, Washington. P. S. Joe likes mail.

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Harold Johnson, who has been in the Navy fourteen months, is an optical machinist at Norfolk, Virginia. Harold, who graduated in 1936, will now, after seven and one half months of training go on convoy duty.

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Three brothers, Harold, Ed, and Tod Hauter are on the same ship at Great Lakes Training Station. Some luck, heh, fellas?

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The Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago was the destination of Glenn Williams, '42, some time ago. Incidentally, Glenn was on a nine day furlough recently.

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One of Woodward's most promising football players is now a private ie Uncle Sam's great organization, the Marines. His name and address?--Private Edward Paradyze; Plt' 206 R.D.M.C.B.; San Diego, in sunny California.

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Although contrary to popular belief and custom, our little lady comes last. Trainee Virginia Kenny; Co. 9, 21st Regt.; 3rd. Waac Training Center; Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, hopes to be an M.P. in overseas duty.

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Another address just came in, so here it is. Sgt. Alvin Dluguwicz; 84th. Chemical Bn. Co. D; Camp Rucker, Alabama. Al, grad of 1938 was home on furlough recently.

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Robert Staebler, grad of 1940, is home from the Army on sick leave. May the best of luck be with you, Bob!

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George Fofrich is now serving in the U. S. Army at Portland, Oregon. His address is: Pvt. George Fofrich T-411 35545315; Co. D. 629 Q. M. Bn. (Laundy); Van Couver, Washington.

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Two brothers are serving in the Navy Seabees at Davisville, Rhode Island. Their addresses are the same except in battalion numbers. Namely, these two soldiers are: Ode Alemenos-- 88 Batt. Co. D.: Nick Alemenos-- 62 Batt. Co. A; Platoon 6, N.C.T.C. Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

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Pvt. Russell Kanipe is in the Army Air Corps training station, Atlantic City, New Jersey where he will receive his preliminary training.

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Another brother combination: Joe Mohler, grad of '41, is now in the Army at Gorden, Georgia. His younger brother, Bill, is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

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Ah! At last, the address of Al Ustazewski. Al, grid star of '42-43, gets his mail by the address below. Pvt. Alfred Ustazewski; Btry. C. 475; A. P. O. 468; Pance. F. A. Bn.; Camp Marshall, North Carolina. Let's surprise Al with lots of mail from his regular fans.

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Fill in the following blank with a Woodward grad now in the service and drop it in the box outside 122.

Name.....

Grad.....

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Address .....

Rank..... Branch.....

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GIRLS VOLUNTEER HELP FOR NURSERY

Toledo School Board Plans Centers For Workers' Small Children

Twenty Woodward girls have signed up in Principal LaRue's office to help with the neighborhood nursery schools to be maintained this summer throughout Toledo.

The Toledo School Board, which was appropriated the sum of $115,000 by the federal government, is now planning the centers.

Although most of the centers will be set up in the public schools, some will be at shelter houses or wherever there is enough space to care for the children.

Between now and April 2 the Board hopes to set up ten nurseries and when school term ends in June another ten will be established. They will remain open from 7 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. providing meals for children whose mothers will not be home at those times.

The centers will be mainly for children of pre-school age whose mothers work but older children will also be admitted. A questionaire has been sent from the public schools to mothers asking their occupation, wages, number of children, and other statistics. Mothers will be charged according to their wage-earning.

Woodward's girls who have volunteered for this work are Marguerite Ricard, Mary Jane Scharer, Dolores Sebrance, Bertha Morfard, Etta Mae Grow, June Stahl, Martha Bogdanski, Suzanne Purney, Anna Louise Borman, Arlene Krils, Alice Miller, Bernadine Smothers, Eunice Witt, Akrieve Tzanakis, Jane Gerlast, Mary Jane Hearnis, Virginia Butler, Marjorie Weeks, Rose Marie Hamma, and Helen Danko.

After School Shop

Applications were made out during the meeting Wednesday at 3:05 by the teachers and pupils taking Machine Shop and Mechanical Drawing in newly formed after-school classes. Because of low attendance, nothing definite has been decided.

ART STUDENTS WIN CONTEST AWARDS

Achievement Pin Winners' Work To Be Sent To Pittsburgh

Nine gold achievement pins and three merit awards were garnered by Woodward art students in the sectional northwestern scholastic art contest. The entries in this contest are on view at Lamson's till March 27. The sectional contest is a preliminary to the national scholastic art exhibit which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania a few weeks from now.

Gold achievement pin winners were the following: Kathleen McCloud, Robert Hallett, Eugene Zawisza, Annabelle Straka, and Catherine Duszynski. Their work is to be sent on to Pittsburgh. If their entries receive any additional prizes or comment in Pittsburgh, their drawings will tour the nation's leading cities on exhibit.

Kathleen McCloud, Robert Hallett, and Eugene Zawisza won gold achievement pins because of their poster work. Catherine Duszynski was presented with two pins on the merit of two dress design problems she entered in the contest. Annabelle Straka won no less than four pins; two for dress design, one for portrait work, and another for pictorial composition.

Merit awards were given to Helen Barr, Christine Pavlos, and Mary Lorenz.

On March 18 and 23, Miss June Anderson, Woodward's art teacher, acted as hostess at the Lamson exhibit. Annabelle Straka and Lottie Saturkowski were present, too. Annabelle Straka demonstrated her ability at doing pencil portraits by sketching Kathleen McCloud. Lottie Saturkowski did some work on a design problem, a Chinese figure in water color. The exhibit's visitors were allowed to watch these two girls at work on the problems. They worked from 3:30 until 5:30, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

SCHOLARSHIP TEST TAKEN BY SENIORS

General Ohio Examination Given March 24 To 3 Boys, 7 Girls

They asked you everything you ever heard of and everything you never heard of on the General Scholarship tests which were given in Miss Kerlin's room from early Wednesday morning to late Wednesday noon under her direction and assisted by Mrs. Hazel McManamon and Miss Camilla Savage.

When you came to a subject you didn't know anything about you just went "eeny meeny miny mo" and registered the result. After slaving for an hour and a half you were allowed a ten minutes rest.

We walked around the room, stretched, took a walk in the hall, got a drink, and did our "setting up" exercises—all without saying a word. Of course, Elaine Shemas couldn't keep quiet. She had to ask who or what happened in 1778.

Lois Bolback had a crook in her back from sitting so long.

Marion Rowington looked as if she were in a daze and Florence Burnard was simply tired out.

Charles Myneder was his usual composed self. We'll bet he had all his answers right.

Others who took the test were Al Phillop, Charles Mann, Lois Schoonmaker (she got awfully hungry), Verly Collins, and Betty Buyea.

They were all glad when it was over.

When Miss Hannah Shaw's laryngitis caused her to whisper when talking to C. C. LaRue, the latter, getting in the mood, leaned over and whispered back.

GEORGE W. ROHRER LEAVES FOR ARMY

French Teacher Completes Six Years Of Service At Woodward

George W. Rohrer, French teacher at Woodward for six years, will leave school this afternoon for the duration. Mr. Rohrer is going to be inducted into the United States army, Monday, March 29.

Mr. Rohrer entered Woodward to teach French after Miss Adrian Curtiss left, and since then has been on the teaching staff. Serving as adviser for the French club was only one of Mr. Rohrer's duties. The Co-ed Prom sponsored by this group was one of the affairs that most pupils looked forward to. Another duty of Mr. Rohrer's was his coaching of the tennis team in spring sports.

This year, because of the decrease in French class enrollment, Mr. Rohrer has been teaching along with French, junior business training. Miss Edna McLaughlin, will take over the first and second hour French classes and also continue teaching some of her history classes. Miss McLaughlin's classes will be divided among Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Hela Anderson, and Miss Louise Tippett. The junior business training classes taught by Mr. Rohrer will be placed in charge of Joe Dence, therefore Mr. Dence will be unable to continue his work in the cafeteria fourth hour.

To the faculty and student body, Mr. Rohrer leaves this message: "One simply does not conclude six years of associations at Woodward with a light heart. I am indeed grateful therefore to those who have respected my desire to make my withdrawal from Woodward seem as painlessly inconspicuous as possible.

"To that finest of principle, to my friends of the faculty and office force whom I esteem so highly and like so very much, to the irresistably cordial body of students—my most sincere and warmest best wishes.

"In this mighty effort to restore the world to sanity every Woodwardite is eager to do more than his share. I hope that I, in my small way may be worthy of Woodward's finest traditions."

To Mr. Rohrer, the faculty and the student body send this message: It was our opportunity to have you spend those six years with us. We wish you more than the best of luck, and hope that after the war you will return to your old position.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CONTRIBUTES MANY ARTICLES FOR SERVICE MEN

Other Organizations Also Help In Charitable Enterprise

The Junior Red Cross of Woodward has lived up to its motto "We Serve" during the past year. The following are some of the things they have accomplished, and were taken from Mrs. Mary O'Brien's report to the Red Cross newspaper, the "Crosstown."

Due to the scarcity and expense of yarn, their knitting has been greatly curtailed. However, 6 small and 2 large afghans, 1 army muffler, 2 navy scarves, 3 sweaters, 1 toddler's pack, 1 helmet, and 1 beanie were made by the students with the aid of teachers.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien's second hour class, which is devoted to the meeting of the Council, has made 150 place cards, 50 favors, 100 Christmas cards for service men, and 292 net stockings filled with candy, fruit, etc., which were distributed to boys at the Union Station who were leaving for army bases.

Some of the Service Clubs in connection with the Everyday Living Classes have been making scrap books. These will be sent to nurseries, and U. S. O. centers.

Through the home economics department, slips, blouses, dresses, skirts and slippers were made. A total of 255 articles were completed.

Miss Annie's Wetterman's Citizen's Club have made 48 handkerchief cases, each containing a handkerchief; 50 crossword puzzles pasted on Christmas cards, and 50 valentine's for service men.

Miss Angela Abair's cooking class of boys have made hundreds of cookies for distribution at U. S. O. centers.

The boys in the shops have also helped. Joy Mohrhardt's boys have made 40 metal ash trays, and 10 bed clothes hampers, while S. B. Crouse's boys completed 9 shuffleboards, 5 lamps, 10 lap boards, 10 writing boards, and other articles. 119 stretchers for air raid practice in schools were also made, along with 20 ping pong tables which were sent to Naval hospitals.

One hundred pounds of clothing and books were sent to people in the Ozarks. Thirty gift boxes for refugee children in Great Britain were packed, cards were collected, and given to U. S. O. centers, and 15 copies of the "Tattler" are mailed regularly to 15 former Woodward students now in service.

Money derived from collecting old paper and magazines is used to further the Red Cross program.

Members of the organization also help the office force in tabulating schedules, selling war bonds, etc.

Though the Council has done all this in Woodward, they hope to do still more before the end of the school year. Mrs. Mary O'Brien is the adviser.

WHITNEY, MACOMBER VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS TOURED BY FRESHMEN

Principals Address Pupils On Advantages Of Both Schools

The freshmen's visit to Macomber proved its worth by the information they brought back with them.

Mr. Dananfelser opened the day with an address to the boys entitled "Making Up Your Mind." After explaining the choice cards and the manner in which the school is run, a program for the day was made out.

The whole assembly was divided into two parts, one half went to take tests which must be passed to enter, and the other half visited Visual Educational Departments — moving pictures, woodshop, commercial art, auto mechanics, business training and mechanical drawing.

After one group finished touring the building, they ate lunch in the cafeteria, where hot, balanced meals were served, and then they took the tests. The group taking the tests ate and then toured the building.

The day ended at 3:15 and when the "greenies" were quizzed about their visit they remarked "No Girls."

Girls Visit Whitney

The freshman girls also made a journey Wednesday. Their destination was Whitney Vocational school.

Upon their arrival there, all the girls assembled in one room where the principal, Miss Ethel Wooden, gave them their schedule for the day.

Then a group of senior girls, one from each field of work, came to explain about the courses. Through their speeches, the girls gave the impression that they liked their work at the school. These talks were on cosmetology, foods, dress making, office practice, household management, and retail selling.

This was followed by a tour of the building. After that, lunch was in session. Following their lunch, the girls filled out choice cards and then were sent to interview teachers. By that time the clock had spun its hands around toward 3 o'clock and the girls left, some of them dreaming about going to Whitney next year.

Their exclamation to this reporter though, was, "No boys."

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PRINCIPAL POINTS

Ever since Pearl Harbor, Woodward boys who have enlisted in the armed forces of our country have been writing back or appearing on their furloughs in my office. When the boys return I always ask them, among many others, two questions: First, how do you like the Service? Second, has your school work helped you in any way? Without exception the answer to the first is always the same: "Fine," "Swell," "It couldn't be better" are the most usual ones. Almost without exception the boys are taller, firmer, and show unmistakable signs of good food, regular hours, exercise, and firm discipline.

When it comes to the second question the answer varies and the variance is due to the type of student the boy was while in school. Usually if he has graduated, had a good deal of mathematics, science, English, and history the boy has discovered that those have been worthwhile in his training and advancement. If he was an indifferent student while in school that fact is forced upon him now by lack of opportunities to advance. If his schooling has not helped him he is usually keen enough to see that it was his own fault and he voices his regret at not having attended more regularly or not having studied harder when he had the opportunity.

I call this to the attention of you boys who are now in school and still have the chance to get something out of it. We really do not need many new courses. Any boy who will get everything he can from the English, four years of it, his mathematics, his science, and his history will be as well prepared as it is possible to be before his induction.

Let's remember this when we choose our subjects for next year.

Surroundings Are Important

Spring is here again. With it comes the annual destroyer of beauty, not an insect or such but a careless student.

Every year when spring is here students disregard their responsibilities and take short cuts across the lawn. The ground at this time of the year is soft and yielding. Every step on it crushes the life out of dozens of blades of grass. Woodward has always been proud of itself internally and with very little effort can be proud of its grounds.

We do not have grounds as extensive as some of the other high schools but can easily make up for this by the appearance of our surroundings. Let's try our best to improve Woodward's appearance.

One For All, All For One.

The war effort has increased Woodward's cooperation fourfold. In former times, if a club sponsored an activity, it was the only organization who had an interest in the project. But now, since everyone in America is aware of the war and the sacrifice involved, every student and every club in Woodward is helping the Student Council sell war saving stamps. They are not only buying stamps themselves, but encouraging others to invest their money in the safest investment in the world, the United States government. Those clubs and classes that are giving talks and plays are really on the "beam." To them, the student body gives thanks. But this is really not necessary for in their hearts they have the satisfaction of cooperating and really helping win the war and the peace that will follow.

A Sad Story—

I'm just not appreciated by my family. They mistreat me terribly. When the meal is put on the table the family makes a rush for it. So do I, but my chain isn't long enough to reach the table. After the meal is over, the family lets me lick the plate. They like the shine it gives their tableware. But the main course of my meal consists of the sweepings and remains of the meal that fall to the floor. Who says dirt isn't digestible? I'm living, ain't I? (Don't answer that.)

They make me sleep out on the front porch under the door mat. Their excuse for this is that someone has to keep watch of the key they keep hidden there.

They use me for a weather barometer. When they want to find out how cold it is, they stick my head out the window and figure out the temperature by the redness of my nose and how many times my teeth chatter to the second.

I'm servant to my brother's net mice, my sister's pet chickens, my mother's pet wolf, my father.

My father has been hoping that Congress pass a law drafting women. He wants to get rid of me. Last year, before I was eighteen, he loved me because I was an income tax deduction.

Oh well, they won't throw me out for a little while. I'm the only one in the family that understands the point rationing system.

Dirty Dirt

Reasons why the male members of the faculty have not gone in the Army sooner. Of course this has been CENSORED!

1. Watson Welever must stay here and keep up morale! Girls' morale of course.
2. Joseph Dence not only has flat feet but his draft card reads—14F.
3. Clyde Van Tassel is afraid of a razor—that's the reason for his blue beard which the Army won't accept.
4. S. B. Crouse has just filled his application for the W.A.A.C.'s. Hope he gets it.
5. The Army hasn't enough material for the clothes for George Rohrer. You should see the bed he sleeps in.
6. William Rohr needs glasses to see Arithmetic problems. But have you noticed that he sees figures pretty well.
7. Art Smith—Mr. Five by Five broke the door down at the Draft board. Trying to get through it. Of course the head man was on the other side of the door, but now he lies in Forest Cemetery, six feet under.
8. Raymond Sheline has a wooden leg and when they weighed Floyd Lords, he was a 150 lbs. overweight.
9. Elmer Vorderburg can't sleep without a teddy bear and because he didn't have room for it, poor Elmer received an honorary discharge for insomnia.
10. Paul Thomas will be among the Conscientious Objectors as soon as school is out.
11. Jimmie Pollock told general MacArthur he preferred driving his daughter's Ford to a jeep.
12. Howard Phipps is a perfect speciman except for 19 dependents, all under 12.

Oh well, it would be terrible to have all women teachers anyway. How could the girls pass their courses?

FOR A GOOD EDUCATION

Mrs. Hazel McManamon—To learn how to speak with dignity and poise, read Tip Top Comics.

Miss Angela Abair—To be able to satisfy your man with good cooking, read the book "The Arts of the Can Opener."

A. R. Bitter—To learn thoroughly the mechanics of electricity, I recommend "Hints for the Amateur Electrician."

Miss Hazel Coy—To be an efficient nurse and understand the function of the body, read "Dr. Hooligan's Practical Doctor Book."

Mrs. Eula Upp—To be a good mathematician, I think everyone should carry "A Pocket Adding Machine."

Clarence Ball—Good music is appreciated by everyone, so I personally indorse "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar," and "Cancan Boogie."

Mrs. Marie Ersig—To turn in good feature stories you can always resort to "Esquire," of course, they have to be censored.

SWAP SHOP

Nothing much was swayed to us this week—except the following kernels of corn.

Makee Snappee

Chinese patient on telephone: "Doctor, what time you fixee tooth for me?"

Doc: "Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurty all right, but wha' time you fixee?"

The Craftsman.

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Traffic Cop: "As soon as I saw you come around that curve I said to myself, 'Forty at least.'"

Miss K: "Well, I will be honest with you; you're off a great deal. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

The Parrot.

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Guard to Convict: "Hey, you! Get to work!"

Convict: "Go ahead, fire me."

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He: "Knowest thou how to bring up thy childe?"

She: "Certainly, sluggard."

He: "Then steppe to, for thy childe is at the bottom of ye cisterne."

Lindbloom Weekly.

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A servicemen's desk has been established at John Adams High School, Cleveland, by the Student Council, where graduates and former students now in the armed forces are welcomed. The soldier alumnus, back for a visit, signs his name in the school's Honor Book.

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Superfluous advice is not retained by the full mind.—Horace—better read that once again—yes, you.

Joe (I'm not sloppy anymore)

How To Study

To get an "A" grade on your report card you must know how to study carefully. So for the benefit of our readers, Professor I. M. DUMB has drawn up this set of rules. Try them tonight—

I. To get in a comfortable position wrap yourself around the table. This shouldn't be very hard, but if so have Ted Miller show you how.

II. Turn the radio on to a Benny Goodman jam session. This will just put you in the mood.

III. In case you should get hungry have a box of candy on hand.

IV. Always have those thrilling love letters before you to assure yourself that he still loves—you—this gives you peace of mind and thus you will be able to work better.

V. By this time you've got appendicitus from that comfortable position, a neighbor just hit your head with a brick because of the loud radio, and all your teeth are beginning to ache, of course it's your own fault.

Pin-Up Girl

Varga, Powers, and Petty all have their girls and the girls have their glamour. Soooooo we have decided to have a Woodward Pin-Up Girl—Here are our choices:

Eyes ..... Sue Cheney
Teeth ..... Francis Lathrop
Hair ..... Thelma Lichtenwagner
Lips ..... Eleanor Tussing
Complexion ..... Sally Ellis
Figure ..... Jessie Kindt
Smile ..... Ethel Hogg
Legs ..... Janice Bartlebaugh
Hands ..... Patsy Zock

Weather Forecast For The Week

Saturday—Just like it was the day before the month after last year.

Sunday—Worst weather possible because it's a free day.

Monday—A Hurricane or tornado, haven't decided yet—will let you know later.

Tuesday—Very hot—Rita Hayworth is coming to town.

Wednesday—Mildly cool so wear your pajamas to school. Can't you picture Susan Wolfe in pajamas?

Thursday — Snow blizzard—Dolores Hallett washed her stockings with Lux flakes the night before.

Friday—Stormy, cloudy, and foggy—don't come to school.

SPORTS

BRILLIANT COACHING MOLDS GOOD TEAMS

Through Expert Coaching Teams Finish Season

Living up to the finest Woodward basketball traditions, the varsity and reserve coaches have again delivered the goods. The more apparent results, varsity sectional champs, and reserve pennant winners are the things by which many people judge a good coach, but what of the qualities coaches like Homer Hanham and Wilson Weis give their boys win or lose?

Homer Hanham, considered by many as the best coach in Toledo, has teams that always land up in the higher brackets of the city race. Although his material at times seemed meager, he has in some unexplained manner molded boys into a winning team. This something that only boys that have played for Homer can understand is given them along with basketball skills and plays. Above all, the principles of clean sportsmanship, body, and mind are taught to Woodward teams.

Wilson Weis, the man that prepares the boys for the varsity, has set an enviable record for the reserve squads. In his two years at Woodward, Wilson Weis has copped two championships along with a winning streak of 27 consecutive games. Members of last year's championship reserve team have on their first year in varsity competition more than proven Wilson Weis' coaching ability.

Although this praise comes at the end of a victorious year, remember that all seasons are not successful. This commendation of the coaches goes, win or lose, for a winning team is not always of the right sort. Woodward is fortunate in having coaches who are sportsmen in the best meaning of the word, and give this brand of sportsmanship to boys entrusted to their care.

Track To Be Continued This Year Under Coach Welever

Despite the war and its effects upon sports, track will continue this coming season, under the direction of Watson Welever. Meets will be held according to Mr. Welever's own schedule at Waite, Scott or DeVilbiss high schools. The meets will consist of high hurdling, broad jumps, low hurdles, shot puts, discus, hundred-yard dash, relays, and pole vaulting.

Boys returning who were on Welever's 1942 crack squad are Jule Duhart, Chester Stobinski, Jim Davis, Chuck Harding, Walter Bonkowski, and Andy Mataswicz.

Mr. Welever hopes to see many more boys try out for track this spring as it not only induces good sportsmanship, but it also creates in the mind and body the will to continue, and the strength to endure.

Individual Varsity Scoring

The following figures are individual scoring of varsity players include only the city league playing and not the district or regional tournament.

Name	FG	F	Pts.
Payak	86	41	213
Long	32	30	94
Ransome	27	15	69
Miller	13	6	32
Sloan	11	3	25
Kneirem	6	5	17
Seymour	4	4	12
Harrison	6	0	12
Eaton	0	1	1
Jagodzinski	0	0	0
TOTAL	185	105	465

BEARS FALL IN REGIONAL TOURNEY

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The intramural tournament continued in full swing last Thursday with three of the four leagues having only one game left on the schedule.

Freshman

In the freshman league the Ramblers edged the Jerks 13-11, in a very close game. The game was nip and tuck all the way and went into overtime. The Crusaders beat the Rockets in another close game to the tune of 26-24. There are still two games to be played in this league.

Sophomore

The Gabby Gouts forfeited their game to the Polar Bears. They will meet the Rockets to decide the championship.

Juniors

The Dubs beat the Bears 27-25 in the junior league. They meet the Rockets to decide the championship.

Senior

Toufy Zourob's All Stars trimmed the Machine Shop Aces 27-21, with Toufy himself making 14 points. They play the Renaissance for the championship.

League Champion Trophies Leave Polar's Trophy Case

The two trophies awarded each year to the team that wins the city league championship are leaving Woodward to go to Macomber.

The trophies, one given by radio station WSPD and the other by the faculty managers, remained here all last year because Central, co-champions last year with the Bears, failed to call for them.

To gain permanent possession of the trophies, a team must have added three legs, that is, won it three times. Thus far the Bears have had the WSPD trophy once and the Manager trophy twice. Had Woodward won the league race, manager trophy would belong to them.

LIMA CENTRAL'S SQUAD SURPASS WOODWARD'S FIVE IN LAST PERIOD

Guard Jimmy Knierim Heads Scoring For Polars In Season's Ender

Playing in the first game of the annual Regional tournament Woodward's Polar Bears lost a heartbreaking 38-35 decision to a bigger, faster Lima Central outfit.

Lima started fast and for a moment it looked as if a steam-roller had hit the Bears. The Lima team with Jimmy Kohler sparking a whirlwind attack built up a quick lead before Ted Miller hit a one handed fielder to start the Woodward scoring. However, the quarter saw Woodward with only two fielders, the other by Knierim. Lima lead at the quarter mark 10-4.

Woodward got rolling in the second half and with Jim Knierim leading the attack they swept to within one point of the Lima lads before Kohler's basket made it 19-16 at halftime.

Both teams renewed their whirlwind attacks in the third quarter with Payak beginning to find the range.

However, Lima held and sent several long shots through the hoop to hold a 27-24 lead as the fourth quarter opened.

At this point, Woodward's fast break opened up and the Bears moved into the lead for the first time.

Long, Sloan, Payak and Harrison raced up and down the floor as the Bears battled the bigger team to a standstill.

At this point, the officials, both of whom had been sleeping throughout the greater part of the game, decided to take a hand in the proceedings. Blowing their whistles at random they managed to take away two Woodward baskets. Lima meanwhile fought their way to a one point lead. On a jump ball Lima secured possession and Maisch connected for the game's last score. In the final minute of play the officials called enough fouls to allow the Lima team to freeze the ball effectively.

Knierim lead the Bears with 8 points, and Long and Payak followed with 7.

Kohler and Maisch paced Lima Central.

FACULTY QUINTET TRIMS ALL-STARS

Welever, Vorderburg, Weis Spark Oldsters To Easy Win

Woodward's faculty members still have a little life left in them. Last Tuesday morning they laid down their crutches, borrowed some blood from the Red Cross and trimmed Toufy Zourob's senior intramural team 34-26.

The game started fast with the oldsters working from a "t" formation with Red Pants Welever hugging the ball. The teachers showed themselves to be great strategists early in the game. When the score was 11-10 they immediately switched referees and added two more men to their squad. The fact that they had seven men on the floor helped a little as they forged ahead.

Sports enthusiasts were enthralled when Vorderburg instituted a new play. This play is the finest method of slipping ones guard that has yet been devised. The play is this: Taking the ball out of bounds at the far end of the floor the player steps outside, runs behind the crowds and comes back onto the floor right by his own basket. This, as you can see, is something new.

Wilson, "water in the knee," Weis and "Red Pants" were the top scorers for the faculty. They had 11 points apiece. Welever scored his by using the part in Art Smith's hair as a bombsight. Weis was a little more orthodox but as he left the floor faint crys of "sucker" could be heard.

For the best players on the floor: for the students, Zourob and Munch; for the faculty, the referees stood out in front by far.

Skeet n' Skoot sez

Toufy Zurob has made quite a name for himself for refereeing basketball games here in school. He is now making a debut as coach of the lightweight team in the Friendly Center Tournament. . . . Varsity basketball players take note—Rossford high school is in the same tourney and with Knorek and Ish on the team. . . Poor players!—In just about a week there will be no place for them to make a lot of noise when no teachers are around. Why? The varsity room will be locked for the Spring if there is no baseball. . . . Dick Berkel and Bob Harter, former managers, visited Woodward last week . . . both are in the navy. . . . Intra-murals are becoming quite popular to Woodwardites. . . . John Pulhug, Don Durfey, Don Koster, Joe Bienski, and Don Mahnenare are five of the best athletic managers Woodward has even had. . . . As a token of his personal esteem, C. C. LaRue allowed the basketball players to go home after the luncheon given them by the Downtown Coaches.

During the C schedule on Friday, the girls' gym classes practiced foul shooting. Practice will improve your buckets, girls. . . . Boys aren't the only persons getting toughened up. After some exercises, the girls declare they never knew they had so many muscles which could ache! . . . As a warm-up for gym activities, relays are held. They serve a double purpose as both enjoyment and exercise are gained. . . Wonder whether it's the girls' gym class or merely the table tennis equipment which lures Ted Miller, "Peanuts" Long, and Ray Jagodzinski down to the gym during every free moment they have. . . . Speaking of relays, leather soled shoes are outlawed. That's the reason that the soles of the white socks on Ruth Fulfrich, Helen Barr, and Alice Dyer were a tattle-tale gray. . . . With the coming of warmer weather, thoughts are turning to the open space of the baseball field.

Proceeds From Today's Tilt Used For Reserve Jackets

Proceeds from the varsity game, which was held this morning during the B schedule, will be contributed for lightweight jackets for the coming season. Boys who participated in the contest should be highly commended.

The game was under the able direction of Joe Dence, equipment manager, who suggested the idea.

Since it will be the last time the boys will play, each deserves a word of praise for fine sportsmanship. The seniors who graduate are as follows: Capt. Curt Ransome, Ed Sloan, Ray Jagodzinski, Ted Miller, and Dick Seymour.

Boys who made up the coming team are: Bob Long, John Payak, Jack Eaton, Jim Knierimn, and Bob Harrison.

TATTLE TALES

It's really a relief to have bread sliced again, not only because we were getting short on fingers but also—well, did you ever catch a glimpse of Ted Miller's huge sandwiches during that period of time when sliced bread was nonexistent? It was nerve-wracking to watch Ted vainly trying to open his mouth wide enough to bite his gargantuan Dagwood specials.

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Some unusual and interesting scrapbooks were turned in to Mrs. Mary O'Brien by Miss Belle Joseph's everyday living classes. Some were for juvenile tastes, and others appealed to the adult. These scrapbooks will be sent to the Hamilton school nursery and branches of the U.S.O.

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981 Tattlers were sold last week. Don't people read anymore?

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Jane Ann Waite, graduate of last year, received her nurses cap at the Toledo Hospital last week. She deserves many congratulations. Good nurses are badly needed in these times.

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Norman Stalbaum, John Rinneger, and Dick Seymour assisted Miss Angela Abair's advanced child care class in their toymaking project by cutting the wood, etc.

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The Service Club of Miss Kerlin's first hour everyday living class has elected new officers for the semester. They are as follows: Leo Dlugiewicz, president; Mary Louise Scaff, vice-president; Lina DeHay, secretary; Alex Rudwicka, treasurer; Rosie Abdo, reporter, and Anna Mae Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

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James Pollock's economic classes were shown a movie about economics by Clyde Van Tassel this past week.

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Pat Janowiecki, Bessie Pappas, and Dolores Gramza are Woodward's representatives on the Red Cross newspaper, the "Crosstown."

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Dorothy Butler and Joe Carns have gotten engaged — a sure sign of spring.

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$147 was collected by showing Louisiana Purchase last Friday. After expenses are paid, the remainder of the money will go to the Athletic Association.

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The nine gold achievement pins and three certificates of merit won by Woodward are students in the Scholastic contest were distributed on Tuesday, March 22.

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The Libbey boy that won the American Legion Essay Contest has also won the national award — a trip to Washington with expenses paid.

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Frances Dyer is now known as "Fish" in her biology class. Why? Well, there seems to be a good reason. It's because she is so cold-blooded towards the boys.

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Several old parcel post stamps have been recently added to the ever increasing collection of W. H. Rohr.

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Miss Grace Cronk made a suggestion recently that Mr. LaRue's printed countenance (face you know) that appears in the Tattler should bear a smile. Come to think of it, a smile seems synonymous with Mr. LaRue.

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The Auto Mechanics stepped to the front in war bond sales this week when Ernie Rychlewski bought three bonds totaling $56.75. Cliff Plageman and Chet Swiderski also purchased $3 apiece in stamps.

INTRODUCING

Miss Hazel Coy

This week's interview is rightfully devoted to a personage on whom we all depend, one who always received complaints and still remains Woodward's most attractive teacher, Miss Hazel Coy, our school nurse. Usually seen in a clean, stiff, white uniform during school hours, Miss Coy, after the dismissal bell has rung, is found to be very well groomed, looking unusually lovely in rose, her favorite color.

Having been at Woodward twelve years, our nurse is perfectly contented wtih her duties since she has always wanted to work with pupils of high school age. With the size of her home nursing classes remaining just about the same, Miss Coy did elementary school work before coming to Woodward. Receiving her degree at Ohio State, she proudly admitted that many of her former stulents are now participants in the honorable profession of nursing. As for becoming an Army or a Navy nurse, her position as a public health nurse requires her to continue her present duties since wartime is often a time of serious epidemics.

Just reaching five feet five, Miss Coy helped out at Flower Hospital last fall when a shortage of nurses necessitated her aid. She hopes to work there again this summer and also devote some of her vacation to gardening, another job she loves.

With a complexion high school girls envy, this brown eyed nurse helps to write our nutrition programs and checks over the menus for proper food value. Miss Coy said that the aim of the nutrition campaign is to have all pupils eat a good breakfast before coming to school. She added that it would cut down the number of patients demanding first aid for stomach conditions if students would follow this suggestion.

Believing her course to be as valuable to girls as it is, Miss Coy's final statement was, "I sincerely hope the time will come when it will be compulsory for all girls to take home nursing."

Van Tassel Is Honored

Clyde Van Tassel, instructor of economic geography, was presented with a life membership in the National Educational Association by the Toledo Teachers Association along with a pin which designates the honor. This recognition came as a result of Mr. Van Tassel's loyal and outstanding work as president for two terms of the Toledo Teachers' Association.

Two terms is the longest anyone can hold this office.

Girls' Gym To Be Kept Open Afternoons For Recreation

Beginning Tuesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 24, the girls' gym will be open from 3:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon for recreational purposes. Arrangements for the periods were made by the Leaders' Club.

Tuesday afternoons will be for girls alone, and on Thursday activities will include both boys and girls.

Tournaments in table tennis, shuffleboard, and badminton will be held for those who want to take part. These games will replace the intramurals which were formerly held in the gym.

Boyles Replaces Cronk

Miss Mary Boyles has taken over the seed campaign in the absence of Miss Grace Cronk, who is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital.

HELPFUL HANNAH

My Dearest Beautiful,
I have stars in my eyes, my heart is singing, my head is spinning, I'm walking on clouds, roses are blooming in my cheeks. Why?
Lovely Lois Essak

Dear Darling,
It must be love! Maybe it's because that certain someone came back from Chicago University, and if it isn't, it's indigestion.
See Dr. Helpful

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Dear No-it-all,
I see my dream man is back in school. Why did Herb Watson come back. Because of me?
Hopeful Helen

Dear H. H.,
It isn't because of you, chicken. He didn't want to walk without her, (Delores Wijiak), stupid!
Helpful Hanna

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Dear Info,
That blonde cousin companionship of Pat and Milly, is as cold as last week's Tattler. What happened, I thought they were inseperable?
Wondering,
S. S.

Dear Subby,
Don't you know? It started at the Woodward-Central game, and according to reliable sources, "Peanuts" Long is the cause.
Satisfied?
Helpful me

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Dear Snoopy Snoop,
Could you tell me why Lot, Dot, and Wat, always stick together?
"I want to be alone."

Dear Halitosis,
For the same reason that Jerry, Curley and Tom are such close friends.
Garbo Hanna

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Miss H. Hanna,
Could you tell me why Dot Hubicz spends her time at Glenwood Bowling Alley?
Want 2 no.

Dear Witty-one,
It couldn't be because of bowling, (her highest score is 25), but perhaps it's because of good looking Johnny B. from Scott.
Now U no.—H. H. M. B.

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Dearest,
What was it that created such a stir in Miss McLaughlin's history class recently—I could hear the laughing on the opposite end of the hall.
Hall Guard No. 3

Dear Trustee,
It was that ever "quick on the quips" Norman Abood and Miss McLaughlin sharpening their wits. Their latest: Miss McLaughlin, "Did you know that lipstick contains explosive." "It's dynamite" Norman Abood. Cute? Remember, the best jokes of all come from Woodward's halls.
H. H.

New Society Members

Four new members who have been accepted for the National Honor Society are: Florence Burnard, Louise Gregorek, Madonna Ort, and Emily Staszak. These girls are all seniors. At present there are twenty-six members in this society.

W. F. Rohr is the sponsor of this society.

Sheline To Speak On WTOL

Raymond K. Sheline, physics and general science instructor, and Frank Archambo of DeVilbiss collaborated on "Electricity In The War Effort," with Mr. Sheline as speaker over WTOL this afternoon at 1:45.

This is the last of the Science Series to be presented over WTOL.

CALL TO ARMS

Frank Szymkowiak, grad of 1942, is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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The address of Eddie Devine, '42 grad, has now been obtained. It is: Pvt. Edwin E. Devine 35540103; 3256 Ord. A.M. Co., A.P.O. 460; care Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

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Pvt. Edwin Vinson now has realized fully the advantages of mechanical drafting. Eddie was assigned to the Air Forces Technical Training Command because he garnered a perfect score in drawing problems. His address is 616 Tr. Gr., 366 Flt., A. A. F. T. T. C., St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Another Woodward grad of '40 has been called. Don Krell left Thursday.

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Lawrence Bell, Jr., who is "somewhere" in the South Pacific, is now a technical sergeant in the marines. Larry graduated in 1940.

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James Kloster, graduate of 1940, left for the Naval Flight Preparatory School, February 3. Jim is now in training at Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.

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Alvin Kulakowski, '40 grad, serving in the Air Corps, was one of the first Americans to participate in the raid over France. He is now in a Mediterranian Hospital after being machine-gunned when landing in a parachute.

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Richard Lorenzen left March 6 for the army. His address is Pvt. Richard Lorenzen, 611 Tr. Cr., Flight 455, Jungle area, Tent City, Saint Petersburg, Florida.

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Jack Ewers, '38, is now in the Ordnance Officers' Candidate School at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

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Jack Wilson, grad of last year and one of Woodward's best basketball players, is stationed as follows: Pvt. Jack Wilson 35549089, Fl. 459, T.G. 613 T.A., St. Petersburg, Florida.

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George "Red" Aubry, grad of '42, expects to leave on March 29 for the army. Another good man!

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Bill Marti, senior class president of 1942, has been passing through Missouri and New Mexico on his way to an unknown camp.

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Eugene Gliszczinski, who graduated last year, came home last Saturday for a nine day leave from the Navy.

Hamilton Assists WAACS

Miss Marjorie Hamilton, instructor of Commercial Law at Woodward, is a member of the Women's Overseas Service League which is working with Lieutenant Zoul, recruiting officer of the WAACS. This organization is assisting to secure new members in the Toledo area. Miss Hamilton stated that our city is far below its quota.

American Legion Plays Host To Victory Representatives

The Toledo Post of the American Legion was host to representatives of the High School Victory Corps at a weekly luncheon at Lasalle and Kochs, March 19. Ed Sloan, Woodward's V. C. president; Bob Tracy representing Scott; Dick Perry, Waite; and Jack Harry, Macomber, each gave brief discussions on "What the High School Victory Corps is doing in our School."

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

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Kids should be heard and not seen.

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NAZI GESTAPO POLLUTES SCHOOL

Muscles Murphey Picked Up As Embezzlers' Able Leader

Muscles

After considerable investigating and finagling, Superman and Batman have uncovered the most diabolical graft system in their wide experience, right here in Woodward.

At the head of this gang of embezzlers was "Muscles' Eleanor Murphy, partners in her crime were "Trigger Finger" Abair and "Three Gun" S. B. Crouse.

By means of the Victory Corps, they gained their way to the school fund, where they have been slowly but surely taking all Woodward's money. First they took all of the funds from the Victory Corps' treasury, except that which Sheline had already hooked, and through gambling, they lost every cent. To make their loses good they embezzeled the entire school funds. That too, they gambled away. So, at the present time, besides being in the clink they are in the poor house too.

Remember my fellow crooks the weed of crime bears bitter fruit crime does not pay!

In the years before rationing it was Woodward's annual custom to spread itself in a lavish speotacle called Gayety Night.

It was the custom of the Woodward Tattler to unload a Fun Issue on the unsuspecting public.

This year as you know there was no Gayety Night so for months the Tattler staff has been trying to think of an excuse to print a Fun Issue. Today is April Fool's day and you fools have already paid (2) two cents for the Tattler.

Bozo Wants Lot Of School

Bozo Puls has started a petition to have school start in August instead of September. So far only three thousand pupils have signed up. What's the matter with the rest of you? Surely you on't want to sit home when you could be getting an education.

Tots To Make Toys

These last minute news flashes just came in over the clothes line.

During the past week the Hamilton Nursery Tots visted Woodward's Child Care classes. Close observations were made by the tots and as a result it was decided that they would make toys for these students.

Sick? Try A Double Decker

Because the Gym teachers send down so many suppose to be sick students to the first aid room, Miss Hazel Coy has sent a Catalogue mail order for thirty double decker beds. Everyone is invited to try them out. All you have to do is give Kate, Butch or Homor a sob story and they'll give you a ticket.

Clark Kicked Out Of Dean's Office; Larken Gets Tryout

Poor C. M. Meek- Captain

Miss Marion Larkin has been appointed to replace L.C. Clark who took over C.M. Meek's duties as boys' dean.

Mr. Meek, because of an operation caused from shoutlng at bad boys, was replaced by Lincoln Clark. But, because Mr. Clark was also too harsh on the little boys. Mr. LaRue removed him, and deceided to place a lady in the position of boys' dean.

Miss Larken has an experiment which she thinks will work to cure boys from skipping school.

When the boys wish to stay out they can go to the little room off the girls' gym, and play games such as tiddle-de-winks, hide the thimble, and pick-up-sticks. Paper dolls will also be provided for their use.

"Pot" Thomae Out Of Luck

The new's was electrified today when it was announced that Miss Belle Joseph will replace Paul Oscar Thomae in the machine shope. Since Belle studied so hard, "Pot" is out of a job. It seems she excelled her teacher in just three lessons. "Pot" doesn't really want to go on relief, join the army or work on the W.P.A. If any one has any offers for jobs, because of his lack of funds, he is residing in the T-O. (102)

ARTIE SMITH TURNS STOOL PIGEON AS D. A., ASSISTANT CRACK DOWN

Artful

Cate

Eddie

Sabotage has struck at the very heart of Woodward! Mr. Keene, the D. A. and his man, Harringbone discovered German agents planning to annihilate this fair school. For years these Gestapo members have knawed at the foundation of Woodward. For years they have been waiting for April 2, 1943 to come along. This was to be the fatal day; the day to bomb Woodward. But Mr. K. was too smart for them.

"Artful" Art Smith, the man of a billion faces, none of them worth looking at; "Clever" Cate McClure, the Mata O'Hara of WHS in her slinky shorts with ruffles to make her a siren (ask Jagodzinski); and Edna McLaughlin, better known as Eddie, still better known as "Hey you" were exposed by Mr. Keene while he was tracing for lost persons in Woodward. (It sesms for years the faculty was constantly tracing for the teacher of room 322. They began to suspect something was amiss and called in the renown tracer.)

Shemas Involved

While Herring was grilling "Hey you" and "Clever" for more info, "Elusive E. Shemas" wrote a letter to the Goodwill Hour. She didn't know if she should confess or let her fellow conspirators suffer.

E. E. S. has been deliberately flunking year after year just to be Nazi No. 60034783497324789498. Since Hess has, how shall we say it, resigned, "elusive" had sky rocketed to Nazi No. 600347800 97328478407. Upon each rise in number a little check is put in adolf hitler's little black book, and another coupon is sent air mail to the souring leader-to-be. After our million coupons have been colected you turn in and they will send your blond back C. O. D.

Artful Relents

But "Artful" cannot stand the cries of the women. He will confess and save them from further frenzies. "Stand back," he shouts, "leave those females alone. Suffer them no more to smell coffee and steak, for I, Arthur Smith, will turn stool pigeon!" It was a sad man indeed who wrote his confession yesterday morning at 9:23. He really didn't want to reveal that he and the others hated Woodward so much that they wired:

"Hitler,

Woodward is airplane factory, stop, please bomb it, stop, love, bushels and bushels,

"Artful"
"Hey You"
"Clever"
"Elusive"

All riveters at Woodward

The date of the lynching has not been set, but as soon as those who should know, know, invitations for the necking party will be sent to all.

Patronize Myron Skinner's Black Market!

Located on the second floor.

We have the best meats, canned foods butter, shoes, tires, and gas However, we don t require stamps in exchange for these goods because we're trying to help out in the severe paper shortage.

U. S. Army Lowers Standards To Admit Wattsi Welever

The sports world was electified today by the announcement made that Watson Q. Welever that eminent sports figure has been drafted. They couldn't believe it, the Army is not in that condition. Contrary to popular opinion Wattsi was inducted under the new V 6 and ⅜ program and will enter as a recommissiond officer. Everyone was pleased when he received a citation for bravery for saying "phooey" to the sergeant. He will receive his decoration as soon as he recovers.

ABRACROMBY, FLOYD BOONE MEET AFTER SIXTY YEARS OF SEARCHING

Abby B.

Floyd B.

After 60 years of futile searching, at last two long lost brothers meet.

The twin brothers, Floyd Lords Boone and A. R. Bitter Boone, who had never seen each other in over 60 years were finally reunited.

Both men, disgusted with city life and the chores of teaching school, decided to "rough it." So, in hermit-like fashion, both went in the deepest part of the Ottawa Park woods, and set up house-keeping. (I mean tent-keeping)

Walking through the woods one day, simultaneously they thought the other was some horrible creature they had never seen before. Drawing their guns, they aimed, fired, and missed. Running to get their kill, they bumped each other over.

It flashed across their minds instantaneously that they looked exactly alike. Yes, they must be twins. Introducing each other-- to each other--they were surprised to find that both last names were Boone. Delving into their family trees, they beame aware of the fact that both were direct descendants of Daniel Boone.

Tears streaming down their faces at the happy reunion, they began to tell about their whereabouts during the past years.

Floyd told Abracromby how, "Stinky" Foley, one of his student had taken his lunch one day and ate all the cutworms that he had saved for a whole week. "That did it" he said, "do I came out here to get away from it all and be "rugged."

Then, Abracromby told "Sk nny" how one of the boys in his electrical class gave him a shock through a wire and how he, too, got disgusted and decided to leave for the quietness of the woods.

There, they both decided, was no happiness in the woods either. So simaltaneously they pulled out their guns and decided to end the others hardships.

Thus, after a short reunion, the Boone's fell, lifeless to the ground.

And there they lived happily ever after.

Essay Contest For Morons

"What Constitutes a Good Moron" will be the theme of an essay contest open to all Woodwardites between the ages of 44 and 50. Details will be printed in next week's Tattler.

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A New Spirit

SCHOOL SPIRIT is a very important factors on any high school championship tean . Therefore pupils of a school should back their team with their school spirit. Since the teams, reserve and varsity, are composed of boys the best way to obtain results is to have the girls wink, flirt, and make love to the boys in the halls. Of course, since the teams are confirmed women haters, it may be a difficult job to do this to any player, but if you really love your school and your team it is your solemn duty to make the boys feel very "comfortable."

It may take a great deal of effort on the girls part, but be persistant and since there are more girls than boys in Woodwood High it might be a good idea to pursue him in a group of three or more. If this does not work, try writing him notes and grabbing him by the arm and walking him to his next hour class. After this step, to ask him for a date, would be the next practical procedure and by then you should have your man. (If this works let me know so I can write a book on how to get your man.)

Today

KEEP Woodward dirty; trashy and junky. Make more work for janitors. Keep the teachers busy. In the past the halls of Woodward have been the essence of cleanlyness. They have been so clean the janitors have compl ined. Kids cooperate! Don't let the janitors be fired for lack of labor! Keep the kitties of dust rolling! Abandon the use of trash cans. Slug the guy that tries to pick up the trash. Do your part. Keep Woodward dirty, trashy, and junky.

Terrible Teachers

Crash! Bang! Whoop! Ouch! Help!! He's killing me. Never before have I seen such mean teachers. Just because I didn't have my home work in on time. Mrs. Hella Anderson beat me on the head with a chair. Boy! Some of the things we aren't going to do when the students start teaching the many "Cultured" subjects. Rumor has it that Doris Kanipe is teaching Monty (Montgomery) how to Conga. Flash! Homer Hanham divoriced his wife and married Annie Wetterman. Congratulations, kids! Kate Tobin was recently cofined to the detention home for knocking Jimmie Pollock down and stealing his lollipop. When I went through the cafeteria, M. D. (Ersig) and J.D. (Dence) were looking "that was" at each other. Think it'll blossom? I'll sign off now and when you read this, I'll be taking Shakespear's advise, "Hold death at an arm's length."

Gremlins At Work

Early April Fool's Day all the little gremlins and gophers arose bright and full of little aggravtions for the day. A meeting was called and the council decided that they would:

disconnect the bells and give them patriotically to the scrap drive.

replace garlic tablets for the vitamin pills in the cafeteria.

shoot the first person who mentions nutrition.

slay all teachers who give homework.

hide "Doc" Welever's bright red gym shorts and take away his loud, plaid ties.

pour water down Bob Sorgenfrie's tuba during a hot lick of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles".

JUNK

Today, as on every Friday, the Tattler comes out. Again as on every Friday there is a large number of absentees, why we don't know! (Ha, Ha)

Our intrepid little junior journalists are the cause of all the crowds rushing out of doors. People read the Tattler and panic. Yep, they commit suicide. The Tattler has a real news value. It makes the best book wrapper you ever saw. As scrap paper it's a failure, the only place to write is in the margin. All in all the Tattler is a great little paper. Its reporters beat their brains out (with a feather) to please you.

MUSCULAR MEN

Under the able direction of anemic Art and Hapless Homer, the boys' gym class is rapidly becoming toughened up.

And it's really wonderful in gym these days. Every body just sits around and watches his arteries harden. But boy, I'm really getting strong lately. You know Charles Atlas, that big strong muscular, builder of men? Well I knocked out his grandmother. And all the women are getting stong too. My girl is a welder. When I first met her, a divine fire went through me. I thought it was love at first sight, but I found out later I had backed into her blow torch. All the boys are really getting fine figures, big chests and tapering shoulders.

My shoulders taper so much they have to rivet my suits on. The girls all look so uncomfortable Boy, I'm glad the boys don't wear girdles. Ouch there goes my strap.

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What makes we kiddies feel so drowsy?
Whas makes we hand in work so lousy?
What makes we whisper, blush, and giggle?
What makes we scratch and squirm and wriggle?
Us dunno.

What makes we stand upon we heads?
What makes we sleep beneath we beds?
What makes we eat milk and drink we stew?
And butter we plates and we teaspoons too?
Us still dunno.

What makes we want to sit and spoon,
And hold we hands beneath the moon?
What gets we minds all in a dither
And effect we hearts, not we liver?
Now us knows- Spring Fiver!!

Spring Is Here

Ah, Spring. Birds tweet. Girls are sweet Grass is green and all wet and so are the men. Flowers start blooming and put on new colors and so do the girls.

On the second floor Mrs. McManamon starts making those eyes at Mr. Purcell, chief engineer, and he tells her that her temperature is way above normal. Of course, she says that she is cold and he must keep her warm.

First floor; And where does Miss Wetterman and Mr. Nuber go on these fine days after school? Nobody seems to know and it seems a shame to go right home. Far be it from me to tell tales but I really think that Mrs. Nuber ought to be told.

Another little romance is blooming on the third floor. Miss Cronk just must show Mr. Rohr that sprouting onion and the angelic smile that comes on his face couldn't be just for politeness' sake.

As I said, Spring is here, but maybe after the showers come this month, a lot of those budding love dreams will be dampened.

PAWS-POHS

This column is directed exclusively to the morons of Woodward high school. The topic for today will be "Fooism." We will begin our discussion by reciting in unison the following creed:

T 4 Foo
X Foo 4 t
Me 4 Foo
X Foo 4 me

(Foo started this thing anyway?)

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We interrupt this column with a special bulletin to all you who take Latin: a new plan will go into effect Monday whereby students will be fined 13 cents if they as much as dare to learn the vocabularies.--Fank Foo.

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One, two, three, four testing. One, two, three, four, testing. (We never could get this crazy print to set right)

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Ah! Here is the essence of "Fooism." Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon editor of the local paper): "Look here, I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old Manse! What the blazes do you mean by saying in your rotten little rag that the happy couple will make their home at the old man's?"---The Craftsmen, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Teacher -Who was Vasco Da Gama?
John--A Portugese captain.
Paul--John said "Portugese," but that means more than one.
Teacher--Well, what would you say?
Paul--Portugoose.

---The Croaftsmen

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Tweedle dee and Tweedledum (Not much difference, is there?)

Hello Sucker!

What Happened Here- - -

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And Here

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And Here

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RETREAT PAYAK THROWN OUT

Zooty Skinned Player Nuts 'Cause He Doesn't Wear Shoes

Long John Cusses, Refusing To Cooperate Wit All Da Mob

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that John "Knuckles" Payak has been declared ineligible to participate in basketball next season.

Long John, the man with the zoot skin, was declared ineligible because he refuses to wear his shoes on the basketball floor. By not wearing shoes he has been able to dribble with all fours, thus moving down the floor at a rapid rate. He attached a caterpillar tread to the seat of his pants to provide extra traction. The other players didn't mind till he ran them over and gave them corrugated feet. The ultimate was then reached. To turn the knife in the wound, Payak began using a rangefinder, bombsight, and automatic catapult. That gave him too much of an advantage and the other players complained. They took their complaint to the Amalgamated Coaches, Trainers, and We Sell Meat Every Thursday Association. The boys decided that Payak would have to change his ways. John with his usual obstinence refused to cooperate, so he has been suspended. It is a strike. No one will agree to anything.

Interviewing Payak, we find his views to be as follows: "Those ?5*@ 4¢!?)0 are crazy if they think I'm going to stop." The association returns his compliments.

The "Daily (we have 32 comic strips including Dick Tracy) Gazette" will publish a blow by mouth description every second Tuesday whether you want or not.

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that C. C. LaRue donated all of the trophies to the scrap drive.

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Homer Hanham, for many years Woodward's basketball coach, will be replaced next year. The new cage mentor will be Joyce Hanham, daughter of H. H. It is reported that attendance in gym has increased three-fold, and there are already boys out for basketball. Mr. Hanham has secured a position at Harriet Whitney and begins his new duties Monday.

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Reports that Satchelfoot Paige, famed colored pitcher, would twirl for the Rennisance intra-mural team were spiked early today when Joe Carns, captain of the Rens, interviewed the big hurler. Carns stated that while the great Satchmo had a fair fast ball, he was poor on curves, and anyway, Howard Haynes was a much better pitcher. Haynes later admitted that this was true.

The sports department of the Woodward Tattler is starting a correspondence school in sportswriting. Already enrolled are Ring Lardner, Jr., Grantland Wheat, Bill Gentle (not Stern) and others of even lesser note.

"RUGGED" TO COACH ATHLETIC ATHLETES

Coach Vorderbug Drafted By SPARS; Lois Draves To Take Over

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that Elmer Vorderbug, the present football coach, was drafted into the SPARS. Elmer, after receiving his notice went into his consultation room with that athletic athlete, Mrs. Lois "Rugged" Draves. The session lasted 26 hours and 99 minutes at which time Vorderbug came out dragging "Rugged" Draves by the hair. We won! So now "Rugged" is the new football coach. Preparations for her coming funeral are underway with Jimmy "Kanary" Kneirim heading the gruesome task. It seems that Vorderbug barely escaped with his life—quitting the coachmanship just before the kill.

Elmer had a choice of being drafted into the WAACS, the WAVES, the Marines or the SPARS. When interviewed and asked why he chose the SPARS, Elmer replied "When your in the WAACS you can't marry an army guy—and gee! most of the men are in the army—so according to Algebriac figures if I join the SPARS there will be more men to choose from. And if I don't watch out I'll be an old maid!" Oh, murder!!

A ceremony will be held by the football team in honor of the great football coach. The banquet will be at "Sloppy Joe's Dive Inn" at 10:30 Monday night. The menu will consist of a hot dog with a dash of mustard, an apple, and a choice of a bean of coffee or a tea bag.

All attending the banquet sign your name in the boys shower room with "Jagger" Jagodzinski.

"Water-boy" Weis Resigns To Coach All Star Stinkers

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that Wilson "Water-boy" Weis resigned from his position as lightweigh coach to manage the "All Star Kindergarten Stinkers". Mr. Weis by request of the other basketball coaches in Toledo was forced to leave Woodward. The complaint against "Wiggle-ears" Weis was that he produced too many good teams, thus preventing the other cagers from copping the title.

Another complaint was that, according to reliable medical sources, everyone of the lightweights are midgets, including Jules Duhart.

Mermaids To Perform

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that the girls' swimming class was going to put on an exhibition in the girls' gym.

First, all the mermaids pick a man from the audience and the show will begin.

For a climax and to save water for the war effort, Eileen Trondle will dive from Mr. Parcel's ladder into a damp rag.

Attention !

The sports world electrified today by the announcement that the story which was originally scheduled to appear in this space was not written. Therefore this space may be used for anything the reader desires.

CHEATING BOWLERS ADMIRED FOR SKILL

Baboons Slug Out 301 Pins With Aid Of Radio Device

Fulfilling everyone's expectations and electrifying no one, the girl's bowling teams really got their money's worth on Friday, March 26.

Using a radio controlled device to guide the ball to a bulls-eye, was Mary Speak whose final score was 299.

With this score as a mark to shoot at, Janice Sayen, who is the dark horse of the Pin-up girls' team, brought in the total of 301 pins. This was decidedly a photo-finish job. (The photo finished the entire team as far as Hollywood is concerned. In an interview later Janice divulged after much coaxing, that she used a magnetic ball to help her game.

Other high scorers were Winnie Buckly 199, Mary Hoffman 118½, and Dolores Czarnecki, 117¼.

Individual averages were Mary Speak 195, Janice Sayen 118, Dolores Czarnecki 190, and Marian Vogt 87.

Teams are now in the following order as to bowling runs:

Pin-Up Girls
You Moe 'Em Down
We Pick 'Em Up
De Tramps

By virtue of Miss Catherine McClure's decision, the Racqueteers have been disqualified from bowling. It was discovered that they were bowling without using any devices to aid their scoring. This, of course, was unsportsmanlike and so it had to be abolished.

Bears Acquire Sarcophagus

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that Espolita Sarcophagus has been acquired to play in the Polar Bears backfield next season. He came to us from Cash U. His record there was 189 yards on the ground (mostly on his hands and knees), 176 yards through the air and two referees killed and one wounded. He originated that famous pulley play, the ball is snapped, passed to the wing back, guard, tackle, center, tackle, and back to the receiver. Under conference rules, he will have to discard his machine gun.

Sports World Electrified; Kaczmarek Electroouted

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that our own football star, Louis Kaczmarek, defeated Frankie "Flash", Sinkwich in a recent poll for the honor of being most valuable player of 1942-1943 season.

Kaczmarek, referred to as "Sparkplug" by his teammates, deserved this great honor because of his fighting spirit, sincerity, beautiful punting, passing, being the most elusive player on the squad, and having more body co-ordination than any other athlete of our time.

After playing on the freshman squad for six years, "Snake Hips" Kaczmarek enjoyed another six seasons on the reserve squad. Diligent practice and a fighting spirit then won him his berth on the Bear's varsity squad.

Woodward feels proud to have such an athlete in school and as soon as he works off his flat feet we will hate to lose him to the Boy Scouts.

SPORTS

POLARS PURCHASE ST. PAUL FRANCHISE

Coach Robie Starts Work By 'Subbing' Girls In Key Positions

The sports world was electrified today with the announcement that the Woodward Polar Bears had purchased the St. Paul franchise in the American Association.

The announcement came as a complete surprise even to America's greatest sports authorities Grantland Rice, Bill Stern, and Norman Wolfe.

The Bear squad will go into spring training immediatey at Wundrip Falls, Idaho Coach Robie has already arrived and is whipping his infield into shape.

The rest of association teams accepted the news with a surprised air. The teams: Toledo, Milwaukee, Columbus, Louisville, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, and now Woodward open their season in mid April.

Robie states that his infield will composed of Johnny Payak at first base, Johnny Long, second base, Janet Phillips shortstop and Louise Tippet, third base.

The batboys are as yet unsigned but Dimaggio, Greenberg and Pulhug are expected to come to terms soon.

Smorbusgorg on Sports

The sports world was electrified today by the announcement that Joe Smorbusgorg escaped from Germany. Here are Joe's views of Germany today:

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Flash! Joe Goebbels yesterday decreed there shall be no more sawdust used at the base of pole vaulting pits. The sawdust is now being used in the making of bread.

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By decree of the Gestapo there will we no "Out of bounds" called in basketball games. Reference to bounds, boundaries or borders disturbs the Feuhrer.

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Private Max Gruberber was today sentenced to death. While walking in town yesterday his shadow fell over the spot where Goering stood in 1934. Private Gruberber was sent to duty on the Russian front.

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Archery will continue for at least another year in Naziland. Goering donated two of his medals toward the making of arrows, of which the supply had run out.

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The Germans are again allowing "Japanese" checkers to be played.

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The horsehide covers from baseballs are now being used in the manufacture of ear muffs.

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Carl Donwetter was declared champion walker of Europe by General Fedor Von Bock. He walked from Stalingrad to Berlin in 10 hours, 4 minutes and 8 seconds.

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Ludwig Glucinburg was today awarded the highest honors given in Germany. He was allowed to glimpse a real coffee bean. His reward came for heiling 257 more themes than any one else.

Hotstuff Dance To Be Held

The Quill and Dagger Society and their new adviser, Miss Louise Tippet are making plans for a formal dance to be held in Room 146 sometime in July. For further information see Lois Ott, who is the new president of this Society since the former head, Oscar Haddad, committed suicide.

TATTLE TALES

T. U. may boast of its air cadets but soon Woodward will have the university mumbling jealously in its educated beard Woodward is to become the host of a troop of commados. It seems it is thought by military heads that if a commado gets through Woodward alive and well, he's fit for anything.

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Every girl wants a beautiful skin--- and she can have it, too, just by purchasing a cake of the marvelous new soap invented by that brilliant genius, Isadore Graiak, in his chemistry experiments. Girls, it will give you a brand new skin because it simply tears off your old, slightly used epidermis. It also tears off incidental items like noses, fingers, eye lashes. Isadore guarantees startling results. You won't look like the same person!

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Miss Annie Wetterman is planning to spread the Good Neighbor policy by giving samba, rhumba, and tango lessons to anyone interested.

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Do you have any codavers (dead people) lying around the house? Any juicy fresh corpses that you stumdle over, that get in your way? You can dispose of those troublesome things and line your pockets at the same time. Mrs. Mary O'Brien's physiology classes long have hungered for a fresh codaver of the human speces to work on and are willing to pay handsomely for the corpse you bring in. It doesn't have to be completely dead, half dead will do. In fact, you can just knock out anybody and if you get the body to 314 before he comes too, they'll take him.

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After the experiments on the codaver are finished, the physiology classes will hold a roast to dispose of the remains Eeryone is invited. It is not necessary to bring your meat ration coupons. Stomach pumps will be furnished free of charge. What isn't eaten at the roast will be given to the cafeteria to use in sandwich spreads.

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As a matter of fact, all of the cafeteria's sandwich spreads are derived from the remains of the physiology and biology experiments. Didn't you know?

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Yes, sir! The cafeteria is so short on food, it has been swiping quarts of blood from Miss Hazel Ooy's blood bank and selling it as tomato juice

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Woofy

W. F. Rohr and his child labor classes had their examinations last week. The exam consisted of breaking six piles of rocks and doing an eight hour shift at Lockheed. After this routine they are "rented out" for such odd jobs as mowing lawns, washing windows and other small jobs.

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Paul "Oscar" Thomae has a pet in his machine shop class. It is none other than "Riveting Gertie" Kanney. He admires her beautiful back-hand drive which she used to rivet her rivets.

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Miss Amie Miller, completely discouraged at the drop in the enrollment has decided to quit school and get a job as a welder.

FAMED CORSETEER TO RESCUE FATTIES

Old Gert Ain't Unpatriotic With Excess Fat

Gert

"Girgling Gertie the Corset Squirt," alias Mrs. Hazel McManamon, will be at Woodward from April 9 to 19 to display her corset merchandise to the faculty members who need them, and in Woodward that takes in all teachers.

"Girgling Gertie is known through out the United States for the wonderful job of fitting she has done on such people as Elsa Maxwell, Kate Smith, and Mayor LaGaurdia. You will agree she must be a wow if she can fit those five by five's.

The performance, using live models who are ultra, is open to both sexes. After all most people agree that the men in Woodward need a little, did it say a little, slenderizing! Wats Welever's must have stretched terribly, but when you look at cunning Elmer Vorderburg you'll admit he's "solid."

Why is there gasoline rationing? Why is there a rubber shortage? 'Cause "Gert" believes it's more necessary to have a slender population, than a safe world to live in.

The fat taken off her corset buyers is melted by "Gert" and given to the government to be used in making explosives. After all the gals got to be patriotic.

When asked what she thought about coming to Woodward she said „I tink it's gwand. I've always dweamed of girglin in thet thair school with my corsets."

Gardening For - - -

Angle-worms present an interesting problem to victory gardeners. It seems they get harvested every year with the string bean crop. The only correction for this state of affairs is to send to Mr. Floyd Lords for information about the special violet-colored angleworm which he is creating from the pink and blue types found around Toledo.

Miss Mary Boyles, garden expert, advises victory gardeners to plant rows of garlic between the rows of vegetables. This, she assures us, will keep the cut-worms away.

Spaghetti bushes give greater attraction to victory gardens. Don't miss planting a few this year.

Spinach, squash, eggplant, and endive grow in pretty colors, even if you don't care to eat them afterward. You can always give them to the neighbor who lets the wind blow his leaves into your yard. It is best never to waste anything.

Miss June Anderson's art classes are camouflaging Woodward's outside walls so that we'll be safe from bombers. About half of Woodward has disappeared already under the brushes of artists

INTRODUCING

Herr Tonic

Early this morning as I sauntered into Woodward at 8:59 a. m,. I observed a suspicious looking character throwing lit matches into waste baskets. Sabotage !!! I crept behind him and stuck my water pistol in his ribs. He fell to the floor in a dead faint. When he came to, I had him tied with hair, which I had plucked from my long flowing tresses. To my surprise I learned I had captured Secret Agent No.1, Herr Tonic.

He wasn't a bad looking fellow, even with his bow legs and crossed eyes. As all Gemans, he was very yellow in color. On his back there was a large poster, on which was printed in black letters--BRILLIANTINE. Herr Tonic explained that Brilliantine meant a brilliant boy in his teens. This smart boy is only nineteen, but who'd a thunk it?

When I asked him why he had come to America, he said it was because Herr Clipper had taken away everything he loved.

Since he had nothing to live for but the Furher's Face (Blah) I mercifully proceeded to put him out of his misary. Finding my water pistol had a leak and was empty, I rubbed him with Pond's Vanishing Cream, which gave him the wings of an angel.

Little Eva Has New System; Morons Sleep Thru Typing

Little Eva

Mrs. Eva Leu, teacher of commercial subjects, has announced that a new system of teaching typing will be used next week and thereafter. Here is the system: Students will keep their eyes tightly closed while learning to type.

Mrs. Leu stated, "I hit upon this plan last night in bed.....you know, I can't sleep nights, continually worrying about my students and knowing how hard it is to type when you are first learning. I'm quite sure my plan will be a success."

(Your reparsen shoughs the plan was so good shas she couldn's wais so sry is ous--in facs, she is srying is righs now.)

Mrs. Leu went on to say she realized that having to hunt or a key was such a bother. Keeping the eyes closed would eliminate this trial. Since most of her students can't read anyhow, she would dispense with it. Your reporter asked her what she meant by "it" and she said, "Oh, tee, hee, you ask the cutest questions!"

"Little Eva", as Mrs. Leu shyly confessed she wished her students would address her, said that pupils who open one eyelid must stay after school for twenty seconds; those who open both lids, forty seconds. "I know that sounds rather long," said Little Eva, "but I must impress these students with the importance of my plan."

Cupid, Spring Hits Monty

Hugh Montgomery seems to be in a daze. It could be spring. But, oh, those pretty lassies in his shop sure could have something to do with it. This daring young man becomes so excited he does not know what to do. So long last he publishes the Tattler upside down. Just turn it the other way and you'll see what we mean.

HELPFUL HANNAH

Dear Helpful Hanna,

I know it's not customary for a teacher to write you for advice but I would really like to know if I have a chance with that handsome football hero Elmer Vorderberg?

Waiting Patiently,
Stella Sawtelle

Dear Red?

Since this is spring and since Elmer's favorite color is red, you have more than a chance to get "in" with this Don Juan of Woodward high school.

Know it all,
Hanna

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My Dear Helpful,

Who is the teacher in the boys gym with such beautiful curley black hair?

Boy, am I interested,
Annie Wetterman.

My Dear Annie,

The e are three instructors in the gym, Homer, Art, and "Doc". So, Homer is your man Annie, since he's the only one with hair.

Just masterful deduction,
H. H.

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Dear Know It All,

How can I get on the right side of Paul Oscar Thomae. (P.O.T)

I would like to ride his horse,
Dorothy Bishop

Dear Dottie(alliteration

The best way to earn a ride on Thomae's horse is to give him compliments--about his horse.

Smart Eh?
Helpful Hanna

CALL TO ARMS

Joy Mohrhardt, was recently promoted from a sergeant to a private in the Army Water Pistol Artillery. His address is Pvt. Joy Mohrhardt --Nazareth Hall---Toledo, Ohio.

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Art Smith, kiddy garden expert, has passed all but 25 of his physical fitness tests. He passed one, that being "raise your foot one-sixteenth of an inch off the floor." Nice going, Art.

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Deciphering codes is now the job of James Pollock. Jim has been recommended by his students in room 216, first hour, for the fine job of always interrupting in note sending.

Howard Phipps left for the army the Monday following tomorrow a week from last Wednesday today.

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The enlistment of C. C. LaRue was accepted by the Navy at the Reduction Center last Thursday. Mr. LaRue has passed his tests and is in a special corpse.

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Homer Hanham is stationed at Camp Big Gold in Pinckney, Kenshootoo. He is an important head there. Homer is known as, "Big Chief of the Garbage Can Polishing Committee."

Lawrence Nuber has a few good tires for asle. Also a few C ration books.

Attend With Your Best Girl Tonight

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Swing and Sway The South American Way

SOPHOMORES PLAN DANCE

Soph Sketches

Mary Hider....General Committee chairman....versatile....briskly efficient--a finger in every pie.

Is confident that the Sophfrolic will be a great success.

Marvin Hascal....Publicity co-chairman....Idol of many girls....Pleasant voice....Neat appearance....Active in radin production'

Is assured that it will be a successful frolic because of the willingness of everyone to cooperate.

Betty Lou Claypool....Co-chairman of publicity....Conservative red head.... Zealous in her work....Soph Class Reporter.

Betty Lou is sure that with the help of the student body the frolic will be the best in years.

Phil Mansour....chairman of orchestra committee....Tall, dark, and dynamic ....Dramatic ability....Pleasing personality....

Phil is hoping that it will be a dance long remembered.

Dick Aubry....Co chairman of decoration....Active in sports....Well liked.... Persistent.

Dick says with the wonderful backing of the students it is sure to be a success.

Frank Sloan....Co-chairman of decorations....Keen sense of humor....Deep blue eyes....Congenial Sports conscious.

Frank thinks that the dance is going to be one of the best so far.

Bob DuMount....In charge of tickets ....Super salesman....Flamboyant air about him....Seen everywhere.

He says that if all the sophomores get behind this as they did the skate it really will be a great affair.

Alice Kosmider....Invitations....Noted for her beautiful penmanship.

Hopes that the faculty will attend also.

Principal Visits Elementary Schools To Talk With Pupils

During the past week, C. C. LaRue, principal, has been visiting pupils in the Woodward district grade schools as he has done in previous years. The purpose of his visits is to give information of the school and studies to the pupils who will attend Woodward next year.

Mr. LaRue will complete his tour next Monday at Hamilton School. Today he is visiting Parkland. Other schools that have recently acted as hosts are: Chase and Stickney last Monday; Lagrange and Spring on Tuesday; Riverside and Sherman on Wednesday; and Glann School of Thursday.

SOPH DANCE COMMITTEE

The success of the South American Sway will depend largely on the above chairman and committee heads.

In the first row, left to right are, Frank Sloan, decoration ; Mary Hider, general chairman; Betty Lou Claypoll, publicity; Richard Aubry, decorations. Second row, Marvin Hascal, publicity; Alice Kosmieder, invitations; Phillip Mansour, orchestra; and Robert DuMounte tickets.

D. Pasch, Former Teacher Leaves For New Position

Word has been received from Miss Dorothy Pasch, a former member of Woodward's faculty since she has been transfered to a new job which is with the Extended School Service. She is an assistant to Mr. Swisher who is director of the entire job. This is one brach of a project to help working mothers and will mean long hours and work for Miss Pasch. Children's Centers will be establisheb in different sestions of the city. In these centers will be nursery schools and extended school service centers.

The former teacher stated it was hard for her to decide whether or not she should accept this new position for two reasons. The one was that it meant a separation from old friends in the faculty and student body and from a fine principal; the other. However, after considering it a little longer, Miss Pasch accepted because she felt this was her chance to contribute to the war effort by aiding those who are actually working in defense plants.

This was Miss Pasch's fourth year in Woodward after being transfered from Stickney school. Her subject was teaching English in both schools. She was also co-advertisor with Watson Welever of the Sophmore Class.

Joan Bienek Achieves Title "Junior Miss" of Woodward

Chosen "Junior Miss" of Woodward on Thursday, April 1, Joan Bienek represented this school in a city contest for that title. She is a member of Mrs. Bianca Russel's first hour everyday living class.

Her picture was taken at Lamson's on Friday, April 2, and she received two complimentary tickets to the play "Junior Miss" to be given at the Paramount on April 19.

Other candidates selected by their everyday living classes were Mary Gravius, Ruth Hasemeyere, Shanna Laulkottei, Joan Jakubowski, Marion Slivinski, Camille Leibovity, Phyllis Kenia, Betty Jane Seymour, Jane Whiting, Marilyn Nixon, Doris Hansen, Doris Mae Poolle, Josephine Nowak, Lottie Kindziora, Geraldine Bielski, Emily Grant, Donna Christan, and Nancy Rosendaul.

The judges were C. C. LaRue, Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Amie Miller, and L. C. Clark. They were to keep in mind that there selection should be attractive, photogenic, and sweater-minded.

Toledo To Sponsor Massive Drive For Student Nurses

The recruiting committee of the Nursing Counsel for War Service issued a statement that all nurses in non-nursing positions, such as office, private, health, and service nurses, should serve with the armed forces.

Because of this, there will be an accurate shortage of nurses in all hospitals. To this effect, Toledo is having a drive to recruit student nurses.

This drive will begin April 9, with a movie shown in the lobby of the Paramauont theatre. The Andrews Sisters will be there to stimulate the group, and also present will be student nurses in uniforms representing each Toledo hospital.

Other activities in the student nurse drive include: a meeting at Macomber high school on April 14, to which all juniors and seniors, who are interested, are invited; another gathering at Woodward high school on April 27; and a tea at the Woman's Building on May 4.

Jack Runyan's Band To Play For Fifteenth Annual Soph Affair

Sponsored by the sophomore class of Woodward High School, the fifteenth annual Soph Frolic will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 tonight in the Woodward ballroom.

Featuring a South American theme, the dance which is informal has been titled, "South American Sway". Jack Runyan and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Richard Joseph, president of the sophomore class, will lead the grand march with his guest, followed by the other members of the cabinet and their guests.

Acting as general chairman is Mary Hider with various committees assisting her.

The decorating committee, headed by Dick Aubrey and Frank Sloan, also includes Robert DuMounte, Richard Joseph, Marvin Hascal, Phillip Manour, Alix Sahadi, and Marshall Seligman.

Chairman of the orchestra committee is Phillip Mansour, with Grace Mitzky and Jack Cole as his assistants.

In charge of publicity are Betty Lou Claypool and Marvin Hascal. Robert DuMounte is handling all ticket arrangements.

Invitations in behalf of the sophmore cabinet and committees have been extended to Principal and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue and the entire Woodward faculty. Invitations were written by Alice Kosmider.

The price of admission is fifty cents per person and eighty cents per couple.

Miss Ethel Kerlin and Watson-Welever are co advisers of the sophmore class. Miss Kerlin is replacing Miss Dorothy Pssch, who has left Woodward for a new position.

BETTY ROGERS, CAL KATZ WIN CONTEST

Superiority in foul shooting was shown during the annual contest by freshmen, both boys and girls. Betty Jane Rogers will receive a Saga for her splendid record of 14 out of 20 tries, while Calvin Katz won by one shot from Daniel Bienek.

The boys' contest was quite a thriller with Calvin Katz, Daniel Bienek, and Dale Rodenhauser tied after the second round, but Rodenhauser dropped out the next round while Katz and Bienek, sophomore, went on to another tie. However, the freshman showed his superior skill by nosing out his opponent by one shot.

Other boys who qualified were: James Davis, Roger Weiher. Calvin Sloan, James Jacobs, Glenn Weaner, Chester Foeller, Richard Kubiak, Walter Oidy, Charles Gerker. Don Haltkinski, James Penington, Sylvan Essick, Don Bassiluis, Meyer Dramond, Joe Ambroski, and Joe Scalin.

High girls were: Lois Ott, Pat Littlefield. Joan Horribeger, Dorothy Best, Norma Linderman, Delores Vogt, Irene Loo, and Geraldine Baginski.

This contest is sponsored annually by the Tattler with the cooperation of gymn instructors.

Mrs. Lorenz To Give Lecture

Mrs. Edward Lorenz will address the freshmen and home living girls in a talk on boy and girl relations.

The lecture, which will take place on April 12, will be based on questions which were submitted by the girls at a previous meeting.

RED CROSS, TATTLER TO SPONSOR WOODWARD'S CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Woodward's participation in clean up week is being sponsored by the Red Cross and the Tattler with Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and Mrs. Marie Ersig in charge. During the "B" schedule on Thursday, April 15, all students will go to their lockers to clean them.

During the first hour of the Red Cross will place stickers on every tenth locker. After cleaning his own locker, the person occupying this locker with the sticker is responsible for collecting the scrap paper from the lockers of ten people to his left. Should the marked locker be empty, the person neaest the locker to the left is responsible for carring on this duty.

On the first floor, the paper will be taken 119 where Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin's third hour everyday living class will tack and tie it. Room 249 will be the headquarters on the second floor where Miss Grace Kellermire's third hour class will take charge, while on the third floor 314 with Mrs. Mary O'Briens class having charge of the scrap paper on the floor.

At 11:05 a bell will ring when all pupils must return to their classes. The teachers responsible for seeing that the halls are cleared are Floyd Lords, Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. Marie Ersig, Paul Thomae, Howard Philpps and S. B. Crouse on the first floor; Miss Camilla Savage, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Angela Abair, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken and Mrs. Hazel McManamon on the second floor; and Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. Mary Crouse, Miss Mary Boyles, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Wilson Weis, and David McMurray on the third floor.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

Several years ago I knew a very good football coach. He was conscientious about having his boys learn thoroughly all the fundamentals of blocking, passing, tackling, broken field running and so on. His theory was that the boys who were sound in these elements of the game would come through successfully against other teams that had spent a major portion of their time in mastering intricate plays.

Oft times I have heard him talking about the Saturday games. He considered these games as examinations of his entire football squad as well as of himself. He firmly believed that if all pupils and all teachers had to go through public exhibitions as examinations, there would be not only more serious studying on the part of students but more wide awake teaching on the part of the teachers.

This is a great deal of illustration to lead up to a point, but here it is: All year the "cub journalists" in the sixth hour class have been preparing for their examination--this issue of the Tattler. If the Woodward students, teachers, and friends find it up to the standard of previous Tattlers then the class and sponsor have "passed."

In all the years I have been at Woodward these "cubs" have never failed such a test. I am quite confident that this year's crop will be no exception.

Since this is the Sophomore issue of the Tattler, it might be well to say something about them as a whole. A sophomore holds a peculiar place in any academic organization. He is at the between stage. Perhaps it is this position that has made the world for many centuries look upon the sophomore with no little suspicion. He has not yet proven himself. He is to near the Freshman stage and too far from the top to be taken seriously. He is looked upon as merely noisy when he waxes argumentative. He is not credited with solid judgement because he is to young. Now all this is just what the books say about you.

I think in some respects it is the best position in your whole high school life. You are advanced enough to see what you should do before graduation. You have not gone too far to make changes in your courses if you so desire.

Our Sophmores this year have been unusually good. May they continue in the same way to the end of their school and after school days.

Principal Sets Splendid Example

ABSENCE has been a regular feature with too many students of Woodward. Although we do have a good record, it still can be greatly improved.

Here in our own portals we have a fine example to follow in the person of C. C. LaRue. In all the years of his teaching and principalship he has not missed a day because of personal illness. What do you say, kids? Even if his record would be hard to attain, at least we can try to live up to it.

Pasch Leaves For Duration

ALTHOUGH it is only for the duration, Miss Dorothy Pasch's absence from Woodward will be felt keenly. Miss Pasch was a very busy woman in school, and although her posts have been filled capably, her energetic efforts will be missed. Aside from her many activites, her English pupils, with whom she has worked all year, will be the hardest hit. One doesn't forget an association such as Miss Pasch's in an instant. Her manner of teaching and thinking have endeared her to many Woodwardites. Good luck, Miss Pasch, and may your every venture be successful.

Thanks Tattlerites

EXPERIENCE IS A SELF TEACHER," a quotation much used by all classes of people is exemplified by this issue of the Tattler. An opportunity to find the truth in the quotation mentioned above was offered to us journalism students by the present Tattler staff when we were given the chance to gain actual experience of working on a newspaper.

In appreciation for this opportunity, all we hopeful journalists worked cooperatively to turn out a paper to be distributed in Woodward. Did we succeed?

Soph Stuff

We named it !

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Do you know Butch, Jimmy, and Joe? Well, Butch, your eyes on this column, Jimmy, you,attention, and let's Joe places with Sophomore stuff.

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Juniors and seniors,
Run for the doors.
This is our paper,
The mighty Sophnmores.

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It had been planned that this Sophomore issue be used to "dig" the upperclassmen. You can thank Mrs. Ersig, boys.

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Nancy Snellbaker, sophomore, is certainly going places with a certain Bob Boudreaux. Certainly is certain how certain they are.

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True or false? Has Ralph Gajewski actually broken up for good with Patricia Janowicki? They are talented as being Sophomores.

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Are you one that is adored? If you want to be just get Sophomored.

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Returning to school after two weeks absence, Mrs. Katherine Schuler found many new faces staring at her. She teaches those super-duper Sophomores that came from Miss Dorothy Pasch's classes.

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Soph boys going stag---Stop, Look, and Stare. The pick of the "stock" are in such charmers as Pat Zack, Sally Ellis, and Sabina Slichcinski who are also going stag tonight.

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Question most asked at the dance should be "May I have this prance? "

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If you bon't have a date, debate. If she doesn't accept, then she's too late.

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Little Stever, sophmore, insists that the president of the senior class has execution powers. Woe is us.

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Tonight is the Soph Frolic. Great ado has been made over the decorations, the orchestra, and the refreshments. A large crowd is expected so let's be one that plans to make another couple. . . . Buy a ticket to the South American Sway, when the moon shines, the wind blows in one's face, and you dance to the "Ton of fun" music of Jack Runyan.

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The reason for the consistency of using the word "Sophomores" is that we know that the ten year pupils are the superiors. Everyone should know who are the intellectual dopes of Woodward.

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Red fingers were the result of much typing by Betty Buyea and Angeline Bokan, who really did their part as seniors to make this sophomore issue a success. All articles were typed by these two girls. Loads of thanks.

Sophomore Talents

Doris Lumley	drama	Marshall Seligman
Golda Berger	radio	Marvin Hascal
Susan Timmel	music	Bill Harris
Blanche Clay	energy	Howard Haynes
Phyliss Jarchow	popularity	Dick Aubrey
Emma Huff	intellectual	Irving Part
Frances Dyer	fun	Jack Cherry
Nancy Snellbacker	persistent	Chuck Lentz
Joyce Bell	congenial	Ernest Klipfel
Arlene Saetre	quiet	Chuck Hunt
Alice Wisniewski	talkative	Jack Cole
Sue Cheney	manners	Bertil Johnson
Anne Kornowa	athletics	Frank Sloan
Phyllis Wendel	dancing	Jack Waters

Matching Magazines

Life	"C" schedule all year.
Jack and Jill	Delores Gramza and Bob DuMount
Liberty	3 o'clock bell
Womans Home Companion	John Badgely
Mademoiselle	Elsie Petie
Vogue	Louina Roberts
Saturday Evening Post	Goon's
Country Gentlemen	Alex Sahadi
American Girl	Vivian Skaff
Glamor	Stephenie Mahin

Swap Shop

First Wife: "I got big hearted, this morning and gave a bum $5."

Second Wife: "What did your husband say about it ?"

First Wife: "Thanks."---East Tech Scarab

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These were the sympathies of the Hamilton Weekly Review, and how well we agree.

Oh fair round steak
Where can you be found?
I've looked and I've searched.
But you're nowhere around.
I hates me spinach
And I dislike limburger
But to help win this war
I'll eat "horseboiger."

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To date the students of Stockton High School have purchased 24 jeeps for the army. A goal of one jeep a week has been set, and already passed several times. What say Woodward? Good work.

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Professor: "Give me some of the prepared min--oaceticade of salicylicad.

Druggist: "Do you mean asprin?"

Professor: "Oh yes, I can never think of that name.

Queen Anne Hi School.

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To further the war effort, plans for the University of Toledo to give academic instruction to student nurses from five of Toledo hospitals have been announced.

Sway Troubles Hit Axis

News flash--Japan--Hon. Spy in America report soon all Woodward students will be killed as they are to have rhumbases and will be swaying towards death in the South Amerlican sway tonight.

Germany-Ve haf received a bulletin from Herr Schmidthooten in America dot Germany is in for trouble. Ya, all Voodvard pupils are Russian to de Sout American Vay vit a svay. A svay is a new secret veapon, says Herr Geobell, vot is supposed to make dem svay der hips so dot dey can dodge even der Honorable Feurhrers bullets.

Japan-- bulletin reads that Woodward will soon starve. Reason is, they are not going to feed the bull about this dance, and so there will be nothing to eat.

Germany--Und now ve look in on Goimany again. Poor Adolf has heard dot der Sout American Svay is led by Sahadi--dot is French---. In America dot means "His Hades". Der Feuhrer tinks dot maybe dey vill gif it to us. Oh voe is us. Woodward---It's here, the South American Sway!

How To Trap A Man

by Dorothy Dee, Esquire

First, get your man. Don't be discouraged if he has fallen arches and the Army won't take him. You will, if you're desperate enough. (Hope you're lucky enough to get a sophomore) There are several ways of attracting males. W nking is very subtle, and not immediately effective. Then, the sweet demure, feminine line works, but it takes too long. To insure swift positive success, use my Superwomen method. Try a flop across his path, but unless you trip him as you fall, he'll probably just step over the body. After you have tied him securely, whisper gently in his ear the words he has been dreading for weeks. "Will you take me to the South American Sway tonight? (Or else!)"

Frolic Nonsense

R U Blue?
O, U R 2
Well, Go 2 the dance
And with U'r girl, U dan prance.
B it U'r wanting fun,
Then listen 2 Jack Runyan
B it U'r only 1
Well drip, make it 2.

Just an inch and a half short. Thanks to Jim Norman from the print shop who brought the welcome (?) news at the begining of the assembly period yesterday. But at least we SOPHS didn't leave quite as much white space as the staff left in the fun issue.

We stole this juicy item from the Lindbloom weekly:

My analyze over the ocean
My analyze over the sea
Oh, who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?

SPORTS

VORDERBURG BEGINS SPRING TRAINING

44 Players Report For First Session Of Practice April 5

Spring training got underway last Monday when Coach Elmer Vorderburg was greeted by 44 uniformed players who are ready to start three weeks of hard training.

Coach Vorderburg started the season off by giving different exercises and calisthenics to get the boys in quick condition. Scrimmages will most likely start in the latter part of next week.

In the past, by joint agreement of Coach Vorderburg and Jim McCarthy of Central, the Irish and Bears have held scrimmages to get a line on new material.

However, due to the war Central has cut out all spring sports, and Vorderburg will probably confine his scrimmages to intra-squad games.

In a recent meeting Coach Vorderburg stated "that all positions are unoccupied, and anyone can try out for the position he chooses." The squad will be built around 14 returning men who saw a little action last year.

With the aid of "Doc" Welever and Jim Swaya, Vorderburg should turn out a capable team for next fall. Welever and Swaya are in charge of the line, while Vorderburg takes care of the backfield.

Following boys are returning from last year's grid team: Dick Aubry, Jim Conelly, Jim Kesling, Jim Knierim, John Madras, Andy Matusiewicz, Jim Norman, Frank Nowak, Ernie Rychlewski, Don Tigges, Clarence Puls, Melvin Gust, Bill Woodward, and Joe Ustaszewski.

Intramural Basketball Ends With Renaissance As Champs

Intra-mural basketball ended Thursday, April 1, with the Trojans of the freshman league slipping by the Ramblers, 25-24.

At the top of the sophomore standings is the Polar Bears who took a forfeit from the Gabby Gouts in their final game.

Heading the junior list is the Dubs who just got by the Rockets, 12-10.

The Renaissance, by running over Toufy's All-Stars, 26-16, took the leading spot for the seniors.

Ribbons will be awarded to each player of the intra-murals teams that won, if they are available.

To the team with the highest number of points, at the end of intra-mural playing this year, will go quarter sleeve shirts with the intra-mural insignia.

Sport Program Changes Noted As Springtime Begins

Exactly 365 days ago today the Tattler sport page bristled with news of Woodward spring sports program. The Bear baseball squad was preparing for its first encounter with the Libbey nine. Dave Kornowa served as Woodward captain. Jack Seymour was captaining his six swingers in their inaugural golf match with Waite. Eight tryouts were reported for the tennis team, which was instructed by the now army bound George Rohrer. The Woodward pinsters had just completed a successful season at the Auditorium Bowling Alleys.

Now, one year later, baseball, golf, and tennis as inter-school league competition are things of the past, but sport minded students who formerly engaged in these spring sports look forward to the day when spring will be welcomed by a full athletic program.

GOLF TOURNAMENT DRAWS 11 PLAYERS

Woodward In District Team Meet May 22; Finals At Athens, O.

Renewal of the school golf championship, discontinued in 1933, will begin April 10. The ultimate winner of the tournament will be awarded the Bert Seligman trophy, and also have his name engraved on the large golf trophy. Both trophies now repose in the trophy case. Tournament chairman is Howard Phipps, who also coaches the golf team.

Eleven hopefuls have entered the tourney, with evidence that some hot matches are on hand. Five players drew byes the first round, so as to enable two brackets to be formed.

To the six low scorers of the matches will go the privilege of playing on school golf team. Other schools already having teams are De-Vilbiss, Central, and Libbey.

Woodward will compete in the district team championship May 22, with hopes of being the district representative at the State Golf championship tournament at Athens, Ohio, May 28 and 29. The State championship will be a four-man aggregate affair.

Following are first round pairings to be played off between April 10 and 17. All matches will be 18 holes with the winner decided by the most holes won.

Upper Bracket

Bud Gerow vs. Bob Durliat.
Bob Ruff vs. Eddie Maluka.
Tom Meade, bye.
Richard Berzezinski, bye.

Lower Bracket

Paul Parks, bye.
Ralph Gajewski, bye.
Bob Wysocki, bye.
Tom Osberger vs. Homer Powers.

Bear Track Team Continues Despite Lack Of Competition

The Bear track team will continue on its own this season despite the fact that Woodward has abandoned all league competition for spring sports.

Meets are being planned by Coach Doc Welever and coaches from De-Vilbiss, Scott, and Waite who also plan to have teams.

With boys returning from last year and a few he expects to report this season, Doc may round out a pretty fair team. Last year's returning squad includes: Jule Duhart, shot put; Andy Matusziewicz, mile run; Jack Baker, 440 run; Jim Davis, high hurdles; Chet and Walter Stobinski runners; and Walt Bonkowski, hurdles.

Bowling Green and Columbus will be the sites of the regional and state meets. Coach Welever will probably take to these meets any member that he feels has a chance.

Jule Duhart, out to break his coach's Northwestern Ohio record of 48 feet 7 inches, has been shot putting just a little short of this record distance set by Doc during his high school career. Should Duhart better this mark, he will undoubtedly go to the Bowling Green meet and possibly the one at Columbus.

Doris Parks Highest Bowler

Doris Parks led the girls' bowling league with a score of 152; second was Delores Czarnecki with 143; close behind were Doris Kanipe and Delores Pudlicki with 141.

The Bowlerinas and Woodward Wizards are battling for first place in the league; second are the Dead Beats; the Termites and Jeeps are tied for third place.

SKEET

Football got under way with calesthenics administering the annual charley-horses, stiff backs, and such . . . Sorry for misleading you last week in the Tattler. The varsity room will be opened for the players to make noise. Spring football keeps the room open for the gang . . . Varsity basketball players are roaming the halls after school as though their hearts were broken. The reason is — no more basketball . . . A luncheon and a show was given by the athletic board as a result of the fine record turned in by Hanham's boys and the reserve squad . . . It's now Tony Zurob's "fiz" kids that are going places . . . The lightweight basketball team made a fine record in the annual tournament at Friendly Center. Before being eliminated the Reserve copped two games and outscored their opponents 167 to 48 . . . Jimmy Swaya has the same idea as Zurob. "Toughy" is planning to help Elmer Vorderburg and "Doc" Welever with the football practice sessions. Jim also does a fine job at refereeing at the Friendly Center Tourney . . . We look up to Leo Scalia, Mike Miller, Calvin Katz, and the other youngsters to keep up the string of victories made by the reserve quintet.

SKOOT

Since the basketball season has ended and the weather is warmer, the girls' gym classes are playing soft ball . . . Girls taking modified gym are taking brisk walks as their outdoor gym . . . Marion Vogt and Hope McDarr are the partners leading in the badminton tournament which is held every Tuesday after school . . . Topping in shuffleboard are Rose Marie Hanna and Helen Ann Danko . . . Leah Rollins and Angela Smith are the leaders of the table tennis contest . . . Miss Catherine McClure made a chart which indicates who leads in each of the tournaments . . . This chart is on the bulletin board in the girls' gym . . . Marion Vogt is leading in girls' bowling with 143 average . . . Mrs. Ethel Hayes', Fred Beardley's, and Watson Welever's hygiene and first aid classes from now on will assemble in room 324 . . . Sarah Tzanakis and Clifford David are the couple that are ahead in the boys and girls badminton contest which takes place on Thursdays . . . Mildred Bogdanski and Jim Knierim lead in table tennis . . . Mrs. Lois Draves has been teaching the girls' gym classes the rules of indoor . . . The girls of the Saga and Tattler staff played a basketball game during

PLAYERS HONORED AT CAGE BANQUET

Varsity, Reserve Coaches Award Letters To 22 Players

A luncheon honoring two of the finest teams in Woodward history was given yesterday in the private dining room of the Woodward cafeteria.

A. J. Brown, athletic director and chairman of the affair, introduced C. C. LaRue, who commended the coaches and players, and in turn introduced Coach Homer Hanham.

The Bear coach spoke briefly about Irv Wisniewski, brilliant center and senior co-captain, who left the squad in the middle of the season to enter a branch of the Army Air Forces. He then introduced Curt Ransome, the remaining co-captain.

Curt bespoke his admiration for the support the school gave the team this year. He also stated that in his opinion Woodward would have a much better team next year.

Following this, Coach Hanham introduced the lightweight pilot, Wilson Weis.

Unknown to the average fan, Homer and Wilson work very closely together during the cage season. Their methods and teams resemble each other so closely that the reserve squad is virtually a miniature varsity.

Mr. Weis awarded letters and cited his squad for their well knit unity and scholastic standing.

In a talk accompanying the presentation of varsity letters, Hanham clearly showed his distaste for the optimism regarding next year's squad, prevalent in Woodward. He told the returning players that they must point for every game and not think too far ahead.

Honored guests at the luncheon were: C. C. LaRue, Opal Barley, Eula Upp, Clyde Van Tassel, L. C. Clarke, Watson Welever, Art Smith, and Joe Dence. Cheerleader, Norm Abood, and equipment managers, John Pulhug, Jim Mahnen, Don Koster, and Don Durfey, were also present. Mr. Dence awarded letters to the managers.

Lightweights Rack Up Points; Paul Seymour High

In fifteen games, the Woodward lightweight basketball team earned 588 points to their opponents' 313. The Cubs garnered 242 field goals and 104 fouls. Following is the individual scoring record of each player.

Seymour	126	Bonkowski	30
Harrison	111	Nelson	29
Lentz	87	Sloan	29
Viertlebeck	56	Okorowski	10
DuHart	52	Scharer	9
Haynes	43	Aubry	6

Sports World Electrified As Peanuts Changes Name

The sports world was electrified today with the announcement that Robert (Peanuts) Long, famous Woodward basketball star and lexicographer of some renown has changed his first name to Johnny.

This is being done to accomodate Ernie Curley Jr, and other members of the Times' sports staff who referred to the handsome Bear cager as "Johnny Long" through out the recent season.

TATTLE TALES

The South American Sway is on its way to become one of the greatest dances of the year. Committee members are outdoing each other in efficiency and cooperation. So come on kids and make this the biggest Sophrolic yet.

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A committee composed of freshmen, from several everyday living classes sponsor the attractive posters for the nutrition bulletin across from the office. Mrs. Lucille Farrell's class planned the board for the last week in March. Dale Rodenhauser was in charge of the art and Yvonne Dankert planned the bulletin. Richard Slaybaugh and Edward Velker of Miss Camilla Savage's class assemble the display each week.

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Woodward was represented by Betty Buyea, Roy Lessing, and Art Katz on the high school forum, Monday night.

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Sophrolic dates:
Dolores Gramza and Bob Dumounte
Delphine Barabash and Phil Mansour
Winnie Buckley and Marvin Hascal
Delphine Gazda and Floyd Wysowaty

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Charles E. Staneart, chemistry instructor, helped prepare the bulletin on "Chemistry in the Home and School," which was broadcast over WTOL today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vorderburg are happy to announce the arrival of a five pound baby girl named Karen, on April first. Congratulations.

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The Kiwanis Club bulletin praised Clarence Ball and the Woodward glee club no end for the splendid program they presented at the Kiwanis luncheon last week.

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Instead of the annual banquet, the members of the German Club invited their mothers to a luncheon on Saturday, April 3, in the old American Room at LaSalle and Koch's. (Ask the participants if they enjoyed the charming affair.)

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Hugh Montgomery's printing classes are now working on statistical reports and choice cards for the Board of Education.

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That clever new cut appearing over the Helpful Hannah column was drawn by James Seed of the beginners' newswriting class.

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Science pupils viewed a movie on "The Development of the Chick" last week. The movie was shown by Clyde Van Tassel.

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Cal Duhart breaks into his penny bank every once in a while and buys war stamps with them. Once he came with 200.

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Woodshop students of S. B. Crouse's classes have turned out 150 jig-saw puzzles. Other students are making rollers for lawn mowers for the Board of Education to beautify our lawns.

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Orchids to the cast of "Cleaned and Pressed," for two fine performances. Doris Lumley and Loraine Kwiatkowski played girl friend, and sister, respectively. Didn't you like Vernon Baer and Marvin Hascal as brothers?

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We, the members of the sixth hour newswriting class, wish to thank the Tattler staff for cooperating so readily with us in publishing this edition.

INTRODUCING

Miss Ethel Kerlin

Miss Ethel Kerlin, new sophomore advisor, stated that the sophomore class was so well organized that she conld make no suggestions to improve it.

Besides being soph advisor she has also taken over other duties of Miss Dorothy Pasch, who recently left Woodward. She enjoys the work and knows many of the sophomores because of having them in English last year.

After graduating from the University of Toledo, she taught at Lincoln School and entered Woodward three years ago. She lives with her sister who teaches history at DeVilbiss.

Topping her list of favorite foods are fried chicken and ice cream. She likes to travel and has been to Europe twice. On her first trip across the ocean she visited six countries. Her hobby, one she is very proud of, is raising roses. Golf is her favorite sport.

Being in charge of testing here at Woodward, she recently gave the senior scholarship tests and also administered the army and navy tests.

Her plans for this summer are to raise a victory garden. Working with Miss Kerlin as co-adviser is "Doc" Welever.

Ed Sloan Leaves Woodward Climaxing Amazing Record

After high school days of leading in nearly every activity he participated in, Ed Sloan left for the Army Air Corps. He is stationed in Atlantic City as a private, but will come out, after twenty months of training for the meterology course, a lieutenant.

Looking back over the four years he has been in Woodward, he has acquired an amazing record. From his freshman to his senior year he played basketball and football, was a member of "Le Francais," on the executive committee of the sophomore class, a member of the Alchemist Society, secretary his eleventh year and president this year of the Engineering Society, president of the Junior class, sports editor of the Saga, and president of the Victory Corps. He was on the Blade merit parade twice.

After the voluntary enlistment of Irwin Wisniewski, and the vacancy left open at the guard position during the basketball season, Ed stepped in and filled the hole very well. In football he showed the fighting spirit and the "stuff" and thus got the regular position as the Polar Bear quarterback. He scored the first touchdown of the season against Libbey, and his intelligence in calling the right plays at the right time highlighted the Bear football season.

Private Sloan expects to join Whiz Wisneiswski at the University of Minnesota as soon as he gets his basic training.

From all teachers and students—"God speed you home, Ed."

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

It's a wise old bird that starts things early! This means you, Sophomores. NOW is the time to start campaigning for Student Council nominations. In just three weeks, a mad rush will be on, petitions will circulate in the school, and the Student Council elections will be underway.

Five members, instead of four, will be elected to the future Junior class. The Council needs capable, diligent and hardy workers to be successful next year.

Sophomore, it is up to you to see that they get them. Start now. Be campaign conscious.

Helpful Hannah

Dear H. H.
Question 1313: What effect does spring seem to have on Delores Pudlicki? Tell me, I'm

Anxious.

Dear Anxiety,
Answer 1313: Every time Phil Mansour puts in his appearance, "Puddies' face turns a delicate pink and she loses her power of speech.

Relieved?

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Dearest Helpful,
Please tell me the secret that Dolores Gramza and Bob DuMonte are so carefully guarding.

Inquisitive.

Dear I. Q.,
If you promise not to tell, the fact is, they already have their date made for the Senior Prom.

H. H. P. J.

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Dear Halbert Heinstoein,
Why did Miss Eleanor Murphy threaten to join tne WAACS in her seventh hour English class?

Dumb Dora,

Dear D. D.
It seems she can no longer stand their hilarity.

Am I smart.

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Dear Hannah Honey,
Who is it that Jimmy Nelson, Jack Eaton and Bill Pfefferle visit on Hudson Street everyday?

B. A. G.

Dear Bag,
Could be they are Virginia Lukasiak, Rose Owczarzak and Elsie Gorczyca.

Coincidence.

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Woodward To Participate In Nation-Wide Bond Drive

Woodward will participate in a $13,000,000 nation-wide bond drive which will begin April 12. The Student Council will be in charge of this project.

On April 13, first in the series of three programs, the dramatics class will present the play, "Hitler Has a Vision." This program, which is used to further the sales of war stamps and bonds in high schools, was written by Otto Harbach and has been shown in various other high schools.

The original cast which included Vernon Baer, who portrays Hitler; Richard Joseph, Satan; and Roger Weiher, the Spirit of Decency, will again re-enact the parts.

Following this, the students will join in singing several war songs. This will take place during a double assembly at which the freshmen and seniors will attend the first; sophomores and juniors the second.

Post Season Game Profits To Buy New Varsity Suits

Proceeds from the varsity-reserve basketball game, won by the reserves on March 26, amounted to $113.

This sum shows that Woodward students still have their fine spirit late in the season as 11 out of every 17 students attended the game which was suggested by Joe Dence.

New uniforms will be purchased for the varsity and the reserve squad will receive this year's equipment. This decision was made in a recent meeting of the athletic board.

The varsity led most of the game but a late splurge deadlocked the score 22 all at the end of regulation time. Taking a quick lead next year's varsity won out 28-26.

Ray Jagodzinski led the seniors with 11 points while Jim Knierim was high for the juniors with 10.

CALL TO ARMS

A Woodward graduate of '39, Orville Fuller, is now stationed at Shreveport, Louisiana. His address is; Pvt. Orville Fuller, A. P. O. 90, care of Postmaster, 209th Ordnance CO. (M. M.)

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Maynard Aubry, a graduate of last year, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to Purdue University.

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Another enlistment in the WAACS is Clara Zak, former Woodwardite, who is now stationed in Georgia.

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Edward and Harry Ewanski, brothers, are both in the service of their country. Edward is at Stinson Field, Texas, and Harry is stationed in Missouri.

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Pvt. Albert W. Biggs, a grad of "41," is now stationed at the University of Michigan. His address is as follows: T. D. AAF, TTC East Quadrangle G406 Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Pvt. John Barber, who was home recently on furlough, has returned to his station at Cherry Point N. C. His address is: Pvt. John Barber, U. S. M. C. A. E. S. 41, Barracks 109; M. C. Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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We are receiving more and more names and addresses of women who are going into the service. One of these is Eleanor Krajewski, who has enlisted in the WAVES, and is stationed in Georgia.

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Ervin Shimman, in a letter to Mrs Ersig and her students, tells of his trip from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he has completed training, to Farragut, Idaho where he will now take up specialized training. Ervin likes letters and sends his address as follows: Ervin Shimman S2c, Area "E" Sm, Barracks 10 U.S.N.T.S. Farragut, Idaho.

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In a letter from the Marine Public Relations Office to Woodward High School, it states that Otis Lee Perry, a graduate of Woodward, has successfully completed the prescribed courses and instruction in Aviation Metalsmith, and is now qualified for duty with air squadrons and expert ground crews. That is good news to hear, and we wish him the best of luck!

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Another grad of last year has joined the service. He is "Sandy" Sanderson His address is: George Sanderson A. S. Co. 370 U. S. N. T. S.; Great Lakes. Illinois.

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Another address just given us, is that of David Getzinger who graduated in 1941. His address is: Pvt. 1st class David Getzinger, F-10-4 F. A. R. T.C., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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Melvin Grzybowski a graduate of "41," visited Woodward March 30, and then returned to the Great Lakes Training Station where he will be reassigned in the quartermaster division.

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The daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin, teacher at Woodward, has passed her examinations for entry into the WAACS with flying colors, and will be sent to her station shortly.

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In a letter to W. F. Rohr, Lt. J. Boes who is at Fort Bragg in the parachute infantry, thanks him sincerely for the Tattler he receives each week.

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A letter sent to the Tattler office from John B. Czajka, states that he would appreciate if someone would send him the Tattler. John will be obliged and will now receive the Tattler weekly.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of the Axis. Stamps bny weapons.

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Let's fight to their finish. Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly.

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Good Friday Service

Following their usual custom, the Young People's Federation of Toledo and vicinity is again sponsoring a Lenten Good Friday service in the Paramount Theater this year.

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Although adults are not refused admission to this Good-Friday servide, the meeting is primarily for young people.

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An appeal is sent to all young people to come before twelve o'clock in order to fill the main floor, with adults and late-comers using the balconies.

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Since all people cannot remain for the entire service, from twelve to two forty-five, they are welcome for as much as they can worship with the Federation.

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The first fifteen minutes of this service will be devo ed to organ meditations with Mr. Herbert Gladding presiding at the organ.

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The climax of the program this year, which will take place from 1:30 to 2:45 is the drama, St. Claudia, presented by the Heidelberg Players from Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.

Also included in the program is the Libbey choir from Libbey High School from 12:26 to 12:36 and the Inter-Racial choir from 1:14 to 1:24. Kenneth Holland is leader of the first group while Mr. Charles Anderson of Ashland Avenue Baptist Church is director of the second unit.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO OFFER CONCERT

Program To Be Presented During B Schedule April 29

A concert, to be given by the Woodward orchestra and the glee club, will be presented to the student body during the "B" schedule on Thursday, April 29.

The concert, presented chiefly for the benefit of the orchestra, is open to any music-lover student for the price of ten cents. It has been asked that no one attend unless he is genuinely interested in the finer art of music.

Selections to be played by the orchestra will be: A march, "Spirit of America," by Underwood; "Themes from the Piano Concerto No. 1," by Tschaikowski; "The Emperor Waltz," by Johann Strauss; another march, "True To Our Flag," by Ellwood; "Carnival Overture," by Gibb; and "Entrance of the Sirdar," by Ippoliton Iwanow.

A clarinet duet, "Skylark," will be given by Jack Reichlin and Gordon Collum of the orchestra. Two vocal solos will be presented by Clifford David, who will sing "The Trumpeter," and Joneal Renz with "Wanting You" from the musical romance, "The New Moon."

Selections by the Glee Club will include "Indian Love Call" by the girls' chorus and "Homing" and "The Builder" by the combined club.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VICTORY CORPS FOUR SPECIAL DIVISIONS SUBMITTED

The following qualifications were submitted for publication so that Victory Corps members seeking special division work may know the various essential programs which are needed for membership in these divisions.

In the near future the Victory Corps will begin opening up these divisions. Watch for the coming announcement.

Sea Service Division

Members of the Sea Service Division should be planning for service in some branch of the Navy or Merchant Marine (other than naval aviation). Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

a. Must be taking a program which includes mathematics, preferably through plane trigonometry.

b. Must be taking a program which includes at least one year of high-school laboratory science, preferably elementary physics.

c. Must be participating in a program of physical fitness.

d. Must be taking a course in the elements of navigation.

e. Must be taking one shop course.

Production Service Division

Members should be planning for service in war industry, agriculture, or other essential civilian productive occupations, as distinguished from service occupations. At least three of the following are needed:

a. Must be taking a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of agriculture.

b. Must be taking a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of trades and industry.

c. Must be participating in a physical fitness program.

d. Must have engaged or be engaging in part-time work, either paid or voluntary, in some form of production.

Air Service Division

Students must be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in the armed forces as aviation cadets or as aircraft repair and maintenance workers. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least four of the following:

a. Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one year of high-school physics.

b. Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes three years of high-chool mathematics.

c. Must be taking a course in pre-flight aeronautics.

d. Must be taking a course in automotive mechanics, radio, electricity, or a vocational shop course which gives preliminary preparation for the servicing, maintenance or repair of aircraft.

e. Must be participating in a program of physical fitness.

Land Service Division

Members should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in some branch of the ground forces of the army. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

a. Must be taking a program which includes at least one year of high-school mathematics, or its equivalent in shop mathematics.

b. Must be taking a program which includes at least one year of high-school laboratory science, or its equivalent in shop science.

c. Must be participating in a program of physical fitness.

d. Must be taking a program which includes one or more special pre-induction courses.

e. Must be taking a program which includes one or more shop courses.

SPEECH CLASS TO PRESENT "VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL" AT STAMP RALLY

War Stamp Purchase Only Method To Secure Admittance

The second in a series of war bond drives will be held Tuesday, April 20, the first of which was held for the entire student body last Tuesday. Admittance to this program will be by ticket which will be obtained with the purchase of a war stamp on that day.

The feature attraction of the assembly will be James Russel Lowell's "The Vision of Sir Launfal," which is being studied in most freshman and junior classes. Miss Dorothy Matheny's speech class is sponsoring this playlet. The cast is as follows: Young Sir Launfal, Alex Sahadi; Old Sir Launfal, Richard Joseph; the monks, Lois Jacobs, Leah Rollins, and Norrine Shoma. Minstrels, Betty Lou Claypool and Eleanor Nowak. Pages, Delores Perna, Osela Rapp; organist, Osela Rapp; in charge of lights is Vernon Baer of the Dramatic Club; costumes, Evelyn Grandowicz of Mrs. Lola Boyer's class.

Previous to this arrangement, admittance to the rally was to be a package of seeds, but due to a delay in ordering them, this idea was forced to be abandoned for the present one.

The third and last War Bond assembly of this series will be held, Monday, April 26, during the B schedule.

The Glee Club will also entertain at the rally.

May Queen To Be Crowned By Zets At Dance, May 21

Crowning a May Queen will highlight the Zetalethean Literary Society's annual Swing Fever, May 21, from eight to eleven in the girls' gym. Jack Runyan's orchestra will play.

Alice Dyer, Lucille Foley, Lois Anne Frankowski, Lois Schoonmaker, and Eileen Trondle comprise the general committee which has charge of the voting and crowning of the queen. Any club or organization may hold a ballot and select their candidate for the May Queen. They can submit the picture of their choice before April 30 to Miss Edith Murphy. For each general admission purchased, one vote will be given. More votes will be sold at the dance; three for a nickel, two cents apiece.

Pictures of the condidates will be in the display case May 17 to May 21.

The refreshment committee, which includes decorating the small gym room and card tables, are Ruth Schiedler, chairman; Frances Dyer, Sue Cheney, Mary Helen Stauffer, and Madonna Ort.

Five tickets must be sold by each Zet. Eileen Trondle and Miss Foley are the ticket committee.

Arrangements for the orchestra was also taken care of by the general committee, with Miss Foley as chairman.

Other committees will be announced later. Miss Ort is president of the Zets; Miss Murphy, advisor.

Woodward Girls Assist War Effort By Helping W.A.A.C.

As their part in the war effort and a way to win Victory Corp credits, Rosemarie Owczarzak, Grace Mitzkey, Madonna Ort, Betty Lou Claypool worked at the headquarters of the WAAC recruiting office last Saturday afternoon.

These girls distributed posters in various stores of the community to encourage women to join the corps, as Toledo is low in its quota.

The necessary qualifications for a woman applying for the WAAC are: She must be a citizen of the United States; be between 21 and 44 years of age, inclusive; be able to submit satisfactory proof of birth and citizenship; have an exellent character; be able to submit two character references from responsible business or professional people in her community that are not relatives; be able to pass a mental alertness test; and qualify according to the height and weight chart.

Health Talk ls Given Pupils

The importance of victory gardens to war-time health was discussed during a double assembly period Thursday, April 8, by the city Health Commissioner.

Slides showing how the lack of certain vitamins effects the body were shown.

The students who attended the program sang the song which Private George Rohrer wrote before leaving for Camp Perry.

Announcements Ordered

The seniors who voted last Friday choose announcement number two. The announcements were in the display case on the second floor.

Orders have been taken during the past week in front of the library. Lois Ann Frankowski was in charge during fourth hour, and Dick Seymour and Joe Carnes during the fifth hour.

Rohrer To Receive Watch

Through the efforts of Miss Betty Nelson, the teachers of Woodward contributed money to purchase a watch for George Rohrer, who went into the army April 5.

David McMurray bought a waterproof, shockproof, Harmon service watch of stainless steel, with a meridian dial. Engraved on the back of the watch are the initials of Mr. Rohrer, G. W. R., and W H S'43.

Miss Annie Wetterman wrote a note in French which will be enclosed with the gift.

Dance Financial Success

The "South American Sway," the sophomore class dance, was a financial as well as a social success. Although a complete report has not been mabe at the time this paper was printed, approximately 175 tickets were sold. More stag tickets were sold then the couple tickets.

Approximately $45.00 was netted to the class treasury.

Vocational Guidance Display Prepared By Dorothy Pasch

Miss Dorothy Pasch prepared a Vocational Guidance project for students who do not wish to attend the Vocational high schools but would still like to take a test to see if they are suited for a job in which they may be interested.

Booklets are displayed in the library on evrey occupation. There are also pamphlets on the WAACs and WAVES. Miss Stella Sawtelle has reserved one table in the library just for this project.

The date on which the tests will be given for students who wish to take them will be announced later. Miss Ethel Kerlin will give the tests.

Since Miss Pasch left Woodward, Miss Kerlin has taken over this project.

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Let's Double Our Quota

LAST THURSDAY another big war bond and stamp drive was launched. This drive, since it is Woodward's part in the national war bond drive, must and shall be a success.

Naturally there is no need for impressing upon you the importance of your money in the war effort. Many of you have brothers, sweethearts, and friends in the armed forces. You feel as everyone else feels because your boys have revealed to you a part of their life in the service of their country.

As the boys go over the top to meet the foe, let us go over the top with them with war bonds and stamps to buy their weapons. Let's double our quota.

That Building Permit Problem

A REQUEST was given to deans of all high schools to investigate all building permits and cut down on the number issued.

The practice of getting building permits to look for jobs and then getting permits after the job is gotten has raised the number entirely too much. Besides this, schedules have to be altered to permit the student to leave before seventh hour, thus causing more confusion for teachers, deans, and hallguards.

The idea of getting out of school, and not being punctual, carries over into adulthood. This is part of the reason for so much absenteeism in our factories. Let's all cooperate and cut down on building permits.

Remember The "Why" Of The Vacation

NEXT WEEK the pupils of this school will be let out Thursday and Friday to enable them to attend their respective churches.

These two days should, of course, be spent for the purpose designated. The Board of Education has shown foresight in giving the pupils time to attend their churches and get the religious benefits of the Easter Season.

Due to the absence of spring vacation, many will feel the urge to drop their religious duties and enjoy the new seasons. Go ahead and enjoy the season. You deserve a change of routine, but conscientiously remember your duties and GO TO CHURCH.

Vote For Able Representatives

FRESHMEN, sophomores, and juniors within a few weeks will have the chance to elect their own respective class representatives for the student council.

The student council is an organization of service in the school, one which carries on such works as the stamp drive, hall guards, and noon movies. Their tasks require a great deal of time and are done on the pupil's own time. It is a job which is solely service to the school and you recieve no remuneration for the service except the knowledge that you have done your part to carry on the citizenship of our school.

So, students, when voting for your class representatives, do not choose on a basis of friendship. A friend may be dear but his service may be poor. Vote for the person who you think will be of the greatest service to the school.

Spring Is Here!

Spring is here. Through the snowflakes I can see robins. That's the first time I ever saw a robin wearing snowshoes. I take off my shoes for the summer at this time. We really don't have bad weather here though, just a heavy dew--up to your knees. People's dispositions really get better in the spring. They say "please" before they step on your face. As soon as the grass is big enough I roll out the lawn mower, clean it, oil it, sharpen the blades, put in good condition and--loan it to the neighbor. With spring, comes house cleaning time. This year I think a broken arm will carry me through this crucial period. Last year while beating the rugs--doing my best, my wife crossed on the other side. Whiffo, I swung, she howled. She wasn't really hurt bad, they told me when I came to. She wasn't mad though. No definitely not. The time she got mad I was in a cast for 20 months.

i don't care

No homework done,
Late for work,
Sleeps in sun,
Calls people jerks
but I don t care.

Always bum gym,
Screams in halls,
Chases "him,"
Teachers I stall,
but I don't care.

Crowd in a bus,
Spills my ink,
Says we for us,
Never think,
but I don't care.

This poem is crazy,
No assignments we hear,
I'm awful lazy,
'Cause vacation's near.

Dumb Bunny

Once there was a dumb bunny,
A bunny brings eggs on Easter
Eggs are expensive now
But schnopski isn't
So the bunny brought some schnopski.
Now schnopski makes hiccups
So the bunny got hiccups.
Down the street he went
Hiccuty Hop, hiccuty hop
With each hop he broke an egg
All eggs have yolks
Yolks are found on the feature page
The feature page is in the Tattler
I read the Tattler once and
Once there was a dumb bunny.

Easter Bunnet?

I glimpsed the Easter bunny
Rushing down the hall
He carried a basket full of nice fresh eggs
I tripped him so he'd fall,
Scrambleb eggs!!!
I chased the Easter bunny
Throught the furnace room
Furnace fire was roaring madly
I pushed him in, and boom!
Roasted Rabbit!!
Oh, Easter rabbit, I love you
You taste so good with nice hot stew.
If rationing were not in style
I might have you live a while.

East Was East

EAST WAS EAST AND WEST WAS SOMEWHERE ELSE.

First the auto, now the war has almost obliterated sectional lines and geographical distances in the country. New England knows its California, and folks from Puget Sound speak Floridan fluently. Some moron says it wasn't always that way. This moron tells of a lady from Pocatello who had gone to a small town in Vermont some years ago in connection with the settlement of an estate. Her flat western drawl intrigued the hotel keeper'wife, who invited her to a "quilting." Asked by one of the group where she was from, the visitor replied, "Out West, --Idaho."

There was a polite silence until one of the ladies corrected her gently, "In New England, we pro nounce it 'O-hi-o'".

Rastus, after being reprimanded by the judge for deserting his wife: "Jedge, ef yo' knowed dat woman like Ah does, yo' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah's a refugee.—Pathfinder, Reader's Digest.

YOU NAME IT

Al Philo, member of Jack Runyan's orchestra, has his eye on the new trio, especally Jack's cute sister, Barbara. Maybe "Pierre" won't have to keep that book on Al's movements anymore.

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Clara Mae Spath received a dozen roses and a letter everyday since he left, and after only one week. Sailor Chuck Alexander is the "he".

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Did you know a bear came in the T. O. window looking for the home of the Polar Bears? Ask La and Angie, they made him comfortable.

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Mary Speak just to be good. Since Mary Moved Margaret Slater is her next door neighbor. Warning --Weber

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A little black and white polka-dot puppy was on the football field. The telephone rang.It said "Florence Baker, your dog is on the field." So, the supermen of 122 went in pursuit of the poor purp. Mr. Bedford took the little run-away home.

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"Inatentive, always tardy, spoils her work, not cooperative, clumsy, inefficient, possibly with different handling she may show some improvement" are the reasons Miss Gertrude Kanney's papa got an unsat for her machine shop work. "P.O.T." Thomae did the dirty work.

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If you've been wondering where Mr. LaRue has been the last few days, you will now be illuminated. He has been visiting the various grade schools in the Woodward district talking to next year's freshmen.

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There is an interesting story concerning these visits. Four years ago Mr. LaRue visited Riverside and he was introduced to the class by the president of the Student Council who shook his hand afterward. The chubby little president grew up to be editor of the Woodward Tattler.

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That DeVilbiss lass, who accompanied Marilyn Buyea at the Soph Frolic, certainly made a hit with the hall guard outside of 118 first hour.

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"Lil" Oscar Joseph was the male belle of the ball. And afterward, too.

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Not a dance is complete without a flat tire, and the Soph Frolic was no exception. Glen Weaner was the victim; the jack, Norbert Zakolski's; and the spectators, Jack Waters, Lester Haddad, Don Weber, and Buddy, plus their dates.

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Reprint:

Softly blow the breezie-weezies,
Thru the leafies of the treezies,
If you were as nuts as I,
You would shoot yourself and die.

Willie Rogers,
Grad of 41.

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Mystery of the week:
Reward: Who does Shirley "Stinky" Miller like?

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Wanted:
For the senior prom Vernon Baer is unrented. All eligible women please submit a twenty five word essay on why they want to go with Vern. Results to be published later.

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As we go to press, Al and Barbaar Runyan went skating Saturday.

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Rally-ing

Remember the war bond rally last Tuesday? (As if you could forget). Today we will do a little quizzing on that subject.

Did the rally remind you that you had filled your stamp book with only three stamps? Shame on you.

True or False: You spend your money on everything else, but stamps; then if you have a dime left, you'll buy a stamp.

As a peaceful precaution against bombing, an Ohio suburbanite painted this sign on his roof: "Any Resemblance Between This Roof and That of the Wright Aeronautical Plant is Purely Coincidental."—Reader's Digest.

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From "Personals" in the Chicago Tribune:

GLADYS: If conscription passes, you lose me for a year. Protest to your Senator now.—FRED

FRED: Are you man or mouse? A country worth living in is worth fighting for. Don't be a pantywaist.—GLADYS.—Reader's Digest.

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS DEPARTMENTS SELECT ALL-CITY TEAM FOR 1943

Tattler Sponsors City Wide Poll To Award Team Deserving Praise

The Toledo High School sports editors came forward this week with their selections for the 1942-1943 all-city basketball team.

The poll, conducted by Norman Wolfe, sports' editor of the Tattler, found Joe Jacobs of Central number one in the writer's estimation. Jacobs received six first place votes-- enough to earn him first place and honorary team captaincy.

In 2nd place was Woodward forward Johny Payak. Four of the scribes balloted the Bear star number two, giving him the runner-up spot to Jacobs. Five third place votes sent Jack Pfiffer, DeVilbiss' towering center into that spot. Smoke Gyurko, Macomber's speedy star ranked next in the writer's opinion, and in fifth spot came Tommy Rutter also of the city champs.

The second team was led by speedy Bob Long, Woodward's crack forward. Five of the reporters picked Long as the big gun of the second team giving him the captaincy of the reserve quintet. Following Long in second place was Bill Neeb, Central sparkplug. In third slot was Macomber's towering pivot man, Ed Solomen. Fourth position was awarded to Bob Mathias and George Spirpoplous received fifth place.

Honorable mention went to Jack Danner of Central, Tommy Inman of Waite, and Jack Olds of the DeVilbiss Tigers.

Others who received votes were Leland Pete, Jimmy Knierim, Fred Black, Pete Browning, Mal Coffman, Ed Sloan, and Johnny Juhasz.

Woodward Has 72 Gridders Out For Berth On '43 Team

Approximately 72 football hopefuls were on the field Monday beginning their Spring training and working for a berth on the '43 edition of the Polar Bears gridiron squad.

At this very early stage it is impossible to form a definite weight average concerning the line and with all members of the backfield leaving school, this will be left entirely to a few returning men and lightweight players.

Of course even the returning griders can not be depended upon too much, for Eddie Paradysz, junior guard, enlisted in the Marines and probably the draft or more enlistments may mean more juggling on the part of Coach Elmer Vorderburg.

The spring training thus far is mostly made up of calisthenics and dashes sprinkled with light scrimmages. As time progresses, however, Coach Vorderburg will crack down on the out of conditioned footballers.

Boys returning from last year are: Don Tigges, Bill Woodward, John Madras, Tom Cinley, Frank Nowak, John Callahan, Jim Knierim, Jim Kessling, Dick Aubry, Andy Matusiewicz, Mel Gust, Frank Piasecki, Jim Norman, Clarence Puls, Ernie Rychlewski, and Joe Ustaszewski.

Zets Boost Athletic Fund

The Zetalethean Literary Society recently received a letter from Arnold J. Brown, secretary of the Woodward High School Athletic Association, thanking them for their contributions to the Athletic Fund.

The proceeds, $15.62, was from candy sales during basketball season. This year the council has been working with a limited budget and has now liquidated the debt.

Woodward Thin Clads Begin Training For Track Season

Although spring sports are excluded from high schools this year, an atmosphere of the spring program now is being felt by the thin clads about Woodward.

Coach "Doc" Welever has issued suits to approximately fifteen boys who hope to score enough points to win a highly coveted track letter. An average of one point per meet must be obtained by the Woodward track boys in order to win their letters.

It is expected that two or three city meets will be schedualed besides the district and State tournaments.

Brothers Jule and Cal Duhart are expected to give each other quite a battle in the shot, discuss and high jump. "Doc" Welever hopes to have older brother Jule break the shot put record this year. Although the absence of Private Jack Wilson will be to the disadvantage of the team, a good number of boys are diligently working on the hurdles. All boys who still wish to go out for the team should contact Coach Welever and get their suit as soon as possible.

Cleo Ackly, Ruth Schroeder Bowl High Games In League

Last week's bowling class brought forth the following high scores: Cleo Ackly led the group with a score of 152 followed closely by Ruth Schroeder with 150. Trailing not far behind came Marion Vogt with 146 and Betty Lou Tucker wtih 145. Fifth highest was Eleanor Sniegocki with a score of 135.

The following girls have the highest averages: Marion Vogt, 140; Betty Lou Tucker, and Eleanor Sniegocki, 124; Delores Parks, 121; Doris Kanipe and Delores Czarnecki, 115; and the high teams are the Bowlerinas, Woodward Wizards, Dead Beats, and Termites.

Clark To Speak Over WTOL

"What Is General Scienoe" is the topic of L. C. Clark's talk on the Science Series radio program on April 30. The program will be on the air from 1:45 p.m. until 2 o'clock p.m. over WTOL. These broadcasts are sponsored by the Board of Education.

Evidence that a large part of Woodward's offensive would be aerial this year is being given in spring practice thus far. Coach Vorderburg has two ace passers in the veteran Jim Knierim and rookie Charlie Lentz. He also has Duke Madras, the city's best pass receiver.

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Jim McCarthy, Central athletic director, has joined Bear coach, Jack Taylor, on the firing line. McCarthy served as football coach and athletic director. It is further expected that Dutch Tscherne, cage mentor, will shortly join McCarthy in the armed forces. For this reason, Pat McCarthy, all-American center, and ex-Notre Dame star, is football coach and athletic director.

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Boys' gym classes have been running obstacle races this week. Homer and Art have erected hurdles and high mats for the boys to vault or scramble over.

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Toledo's Mud Hens made an auspicious debut by thumping Ohio U., 20-3. Several rookies stood out for the Brood including "Stretch" Goedde, who twirled three innings of faultless ball and fanned six Bobcats; Hal Epps, center fielder, who smashed out three hits, including a homer, and Al Zarilla, who also had three hits.

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We miss talk of Woodward's Polar Bears cavorting over the baseball diamond this year. The Bears have felt the sting of the war most in this sport. Leagues are disbanding all over the country and this year may be the last for the ole' King Baseball.

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Headlines we miss: Wilson wins hurdles, high jump, and broad jump against Waite; Kornowa pitches shutout, hits homer, as Bears trounce Macomber; Jack Seymour leads golfers to first win.

Soft Ball Begins

All managers of intra-mural soft-ball teams are to get their squads picked as soon as possible and get in touch with Art Smith or any other gym instructor.

BETTY JEAN ROGERS, CALVIN KATZ, WINNERS OF FOUL SHOOT, QUIZZED

Betty

Betty Jane Rogers, blonde, blue-eyed, and petite freshman, is not at all the type of girl whom you would expect to win a foul shooting contest--she's too little. "Five feet two, eyes of blue."

However, Betty Jane made 14 shots out of 20. She has power and accuracy in those little arms, thus enabling her to make such a record. Interested in all types of sports, she rates roller skating high. This is the one in which she is the most active.

After being at Woodward for a semester and a half, she has decided that she likes it very much. Evidently the gym classes have had a little to do with this. (Of course, how could she help it anyway.) She is a "native" of Spring school.

Betty is interested in all her subjects --just interested? Boys don't bother her very much--they can wait until she is a sophomore.

Betty can be seen most anytime with Lottie and Wanda Rendziora.

Cal

Winning foul shooting contests is nothing new to Calvin Katz. The annual Tattler contest was the third in his string of victories. Calvin started with a score of seven of ten shots in the qualifying sound. He shot seven of ten in the semi-final and finished strong to win with eight out of ten.

Katz came to us from Spring school. Incidently, the girl who won the foul shooting contest came from that school too. Maybe there's something to that. While there, he won two of the grade school foul shooting contests which are held here at Woodward.

Like most athletes he does not specialize in any particular sport. He likes football, baseball, basketball and swimming. Being only a freshman Calvin has only participated in basketball thus far but he plans to go out for football nixt season. Calvin was a whiz on the freshman squad and is one of the top prospects for the lightweight club.

FINANCIAL REPORT RECEIVED BY BROWN

Ticket Sales Reach $2175 At Sectional Tourny

A.J. Brown

The final financial result of the Toledo Sectional Basketball Tournament has been tabulated. The total ticket sale amounted to $2175.

The total cost of the tournament was $1164.45 leaving a profit of $1010.55 to be divided among the eleven teams which participated. This was divided among the teams according to the number of games they played. Central and Rossford received the largest share because they played in four games. They received $183.64 each plus traveling expenses. Woodward and Whitmer received $137.88 each for playing three games.

In ticket sales Central was high with 712 sold. Woodward followed with 512 Of the out of town schools, Rossford was high with 263 tickets sold.

The Athletic Association also paid the expenses of the tournament winner, Woodward, to Bowling Green to play in the Regional Tourney.

Special awards were given to the all tournament team. The team was compased of Long and Payak from Woodward, Jacobs from Central, Ralph Wingate of Witmer, aud Rutter from Macomber.

Jacobs was high scorer and was chosen most valuable player; Homer Hanham was the winning coach.

Trophies and ribbons were furnished by the State Department.

Spring Football, Basketball Keep Dence, Managers Busy

Spring football practice has begun again, Joe Dence and is managers were busy equipping 30 players last week. Mr. Dence, who no longer has seventh hour free to work in the varsity room due to a junior business training class, appointed John Pulhug to be in charge until he arrives.

Not only is the football squad starting their drills but Coach Homer Hanham is also getting next year's basketball team into shape.

In order to keep up with all this work of issuing uniforms and keeping track of balls, John is assisted by Don Koster, Don Durfey, and Jim Mahnen.

Ted Szelagowski, Former Woodwardite, Visits Here

After serving in the Army Air Corps at Atlantic City for 10 months, Ted Szelagowski, former star athlete of Woodward and Toledo University, visited Woodward last Monday during his furlough.

Ted, who is a physical education teacher, did his practice teaching here at Woodward under Homer Hanham and Art Smith. He is now doing physical training for the Army.

While at Woodward Ted, who was outstanding in four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track, received the Michigan Plague in 1938 which is awarded to the outstanding athlete each year. At Toledo U he was the star fullback on the football team.

CALL TO ARMS

Ensign Jane Staiger, a Woodward graduate, of the WAVES. was home on leave before going to the University of Illinois for her first assignment. She received her commission after a 23-day course at Smith College.

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At last! Robert W. Beattie, Air Cadet, V-5N. F. P. S. Blain Hall-Roo n 232, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

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Paul Hawk, grad of '42, is now stationed at the Naval Training Base at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Walter R. Kosolka, grad of '41, is in a medical training center at Camp Robinson. "Rodger" likes mail. His address is: Pvt. Walter Kosolka 35549583, Co. D. 106 Bn. M.R.T.C., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

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Here's the address of Chester M. Klimek, grad of '41. To all his friends and especially "D.C." please copy and write to:

Pvt. Chester M. Klimek
Co. H. 2nd. Bn.
1st Regiment O.R.T.C.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

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Joseph Matyi, class of '41, stated in a letter to Mr. Rohr that his knowledge of math and mechanical drawing gained him the opportunity to choose any branch of service in the Air Corps His address is:

602 T. G.-S. Q. 459
A. A. F. T. T. C.
Ponce DeLeon Hotel
St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Here are some of our recent contributions to the Army! Bob Slater and Bob Durfey.

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Pvt. Alexander Kossman, Hqs. Batter A.A.A. T.C. , care of Record Section, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

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Here is another Kossman: Pvt. Norman P. Kossman, 63rd Ferrying Squadron., N.C.A.A.B., Wilmington, Delaware.

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Frank Zientek was recently home on a furlough from the Great Lakes Training Centers. Lee Tucker is also in the Navy.

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Pvt. Michael D. Szczublewski
Co. "D" 692nd On. Bn.
35545361-T-413
Vancover, Washington.

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Here's a word from Pvt. Walter Rychlewski, grad of last year who is taking the Meterology Course now offered to students who are mathmatically inclined. Walt said in his letter to Mrs. Upp that there was little time to write because of his full schedule, but he managed to tell us a few things such as getting up in the morning at 5:30, ready for reville by 6:00 and then haveing breakfast at 6:00. After this small session, they start their classes at 8:00 and end them at 10:00 P. M.

Here is Walt's address for each and every friend to write. Pvt. Walter Rychlewski: Flight B Platoon 5: Training Detachment A. A. F. T. T. C.: Washington University: St. Louis, Missouri. The following are a few of the subjects that he takes. Communications, which is our English, Geography, History, Physics, Vector Analysis, and last. but most in portant, MATHMATICS. May the best of luck be yours, Walt.

Pvt. Thomas R. Boggs is in Co. F. 511th Parachute Infantry, Camp Mockall, Hoffman, North Carolina.

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Lt. Joseph Boes, Co. D, 504 Parachute Infantry, A. P. O. 469, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

DRAMATIC CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Comedy To Be Given May 13, 14 Under Warner's Direction

"Dear Daffidol," written by Dana Thomes, is the title of the spring comedy to be given by Miss Warner's Dorothy dramatic class. This comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14. The price of admission is twenty-eight cents, tax included and will begin at 8:15 P.M.

The cast includes: John Coleman, enacted by Roger Weiher, who holds down three jobs to make a living. Vida, Lois Jacobs, is the mother whose hair curlers in act one are more a matter of necessity than carelessness. Charles, Bob DuMonte, is a good looking boy of about seventeen. Dorothea (Dee), Virginia Bueter, is really her mother's darling. John Coleman, a lawyer is played by Richard Joseph. Daffodil, Kathryn Keiter, is a sweet teen age girl who always seems to do the unusual. Cora, Helen Nalepa, is a woman of twenty-five whose transformation is extreme. Ellsworth Norton, John Gora, is a man older than Cora who loves to eat. Jimmy Carver, Philip Mansour, a boy in his early twenties who sees only Dee's loveliness. Kent Merrill, Vernon Baer, is a tall and very handsome young man. Miss Thrope, Barbara Ann Jones, is a sound and business-like girl. Mrs. Merrill, Doris Lumley, is a charming woman who appears younger than she is.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from any dramatic class member.

The writer of this production wrote "American Passport" which was produced at Woodward in 1941.

The committee responsible for the service is Mauvereen Ashbaucher and Bill Monroe, co chairman; and Dora Miller, Jean Kessler, Jean Marcy, and Web Cole.

INTRODUCING

Don Weber

There is an ideal for interviewing purposes. Don Weber is that ideal. His list of achievements is as long as your arm.

Don came to us from Stickney School. He recently became president of the Victory Corps when Ed Sloan left school for the armed forces. Speaking of the Victory Corps, Don made the following statement. "Under the direction of Ed Sloan, the Victory Corps has gotten off to a fine start."

During his freshman year, Dewey, as he is affectionately called by those close to him, was vice president of the Hi-Y and a member of the tennis team. In his sophomore year he was a member of the Student Council, president of the Hi-Y and a member of the Spanish Club. He was also general chairman of the Sophrolic. This year he is president of the Spanish Club, a member of the Hi-Y and treasurer of the Student Council.

Don's favorite extra curricular activity is Mary Speak. At latest reports they were getting along famously.

His favorite sport is tennis. He began playing in the sixth grade. He was a member of the tennis team until Spring sports were recently discontinued.

Tall, dark and handsome, Don's pleasing, easy, unaffected manner makes him a genial favorite of the students.

Ex Students On T.U. Staff

A recent annoucement in the Toledo Blade revealed that five out of the fifteen new staff members of the University's Campus Collegiate are former Woodward students. Patty Hammontree and Jean Douglas are co-editors while Helen Schiedler, Elaine Roach, and Harry Jacobs were also given staff positions.

NAIVE TATTLER OFFICE IS CULPRIT AS ELMER LEARNS TO TIE DIAPER

It was bitterly cold for mid-April. Outside the wind howled as Woodward settled down for another day. On the first floor Miss Tippet stood, pencil poised, hoping that some freshman would report late. On the second floor Mrs. MacManamon was telling the janitor that it wasn't cold, as she added more chairs to the fire, she had built in the ventilator. On the third floor, two female students were showing Mr. Vorderburg how to tie three cornered pants with his handkerchief. In his office C. C. LaRue was drowsily preparing to read the morning announcements, little aware that sinister forces were at work.

After the announcements, everyone settled down to first hour work when suddenly there came an electrifying announcement. "The phones were down." It was impossible to communicate with the office. Woodward trembled on the brink of disaster. "Gestapo" whispered some simple souls. "Nicotine fiends" said others for only yesterday Mr. LaRue cracked down on the lavatory inhalers.

The forces of law quickly went to work. Woodward's F.B.I. agent who goes under the name of Purcell got on the job. Taking out his lens he began collecting bits of cloth, dust, and other things necessary to deduce.

His trail led him unerringly toward the Woodward Tattler office. Mr. Purcell was astonished. Surely the Tattler could have nothing to do with the crime. That Tattler, "constantly, consistently corruptive." It was out of the question.

Nevertheless, he entered and confronted the "too, too, respectable Mrs. Ersig.

Mr. Purcell was not subtle. He came to the point.

"You got a phone?" he asked. Mrs. Ersig admitted she had. He clicked his tongue reproachfully and bent to examine the instrument. The Tattler staff waited for his apology. Instead he rose triumphantly, "Aha," he exclaimed, and held up a piece of tightly wadded paper which had been inserted under the hook, breaking the connection of the entire school telephone system.

"Ingenius," said Charles Mann.

"Accidental," said Norbert Zakolski.

"Who's this guy, Ameche?" said someone.

"____ ____" said Mrs. Ersig.

"I'll take this with me" said detective Purcell, "and it is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be stolen by Milton Berle." "Don't let me catch you doing it again," he added in parting.

And thus dear readers was solved the mystery of the "tipsy telephone." For some unknown purpose, one of the culprits which abound on the Tattler staff had jimmied the phone.

The gestapo and Nicotine fiends are forgiven.

Miss Tippet pounces on some poor freshman . . . Mrs. MacManamon throws another chair on the fire . . . Mr. Vorderburg gives his ankle a twist . . . and Woodward settled back into routine life.

TATTLE TALES

What a difference a few ciphers will make! In last week s Tattler the amount wanted by the government was given as $13,000,000 whereas the right amount should have been $13,000,000,000.

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Former Tattler Staff members' Jean Douglas, Patty Hammontree, and Elain Roach now hold positions on the staff of the Campus Colliegian.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien spent several hours here last Saturday in order to make space in her room for the paper which was collected in yesterdays locker clean up. All this waste paper will be used for the Red Cross.

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Wedding bells, rice, and old shoes will be in order on April 25, when Evelyn Flowers and Sgt. Edward Kaminski are married. Both are former Woodwardites.

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With meat rationing in affect, will Ramon Carr still bring in miscellaneous hearts, lungs, and brains of animals to his physiology class? Or doesn't anyone care to eat these organs?

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With the J-Hop and Sophrolic over gals and guys can start worrying about Senior Prom dates. Not much time, for the prom is May 7.

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Speaking of proms, when the Libbey Prom is held on April 30, Betty Hansen will be there with Ray McNeil and Ruth Komisarek will go with Bob Banoff.

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In addition to other shortages Vern Bahr discovered a towel shortage after a shower. Ask Vern what happened when he met a couple of girls in the boys' gym while vainly searching for more material with which to drape himself.

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Miss June Anderson's first hour class made the poster which are seen in the halls to aid in the War Stamp and Bond drive.

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The school year is coming to an end. Seniors are busily digging up data in order to get their middle names down correctly on their diplomas.

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Toufy Zurob, a senior, wrote a letter to Mrs.Marie Ejrsig praising the ability of the cub ournalists in printing last weeks issue' Thanks, Toufy, the kids appreciate your kind words.

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It certainly must be difficult to find material for next year's football team. Elmer Vorderburg was recently looking over the likely material at the Toledo Zoo last week.

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Miss Dorothy Pasch came back to Woodward Tuesday. We regret that it was only for a visit.

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Miss Annie Wetterman's everyday living classes have furnished S. B. Crouse's classes with over 100 pictures. These will be used for jigsaw puzzles which are sent to hospitals and canteens for use by service men.

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Mary Speak recently received Don Weber's Hi-Y pin as a birthday gift. Is there any special significance behind this? Mary would like to know.

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Every sophomore must have purchased a Tatter last week because of it being an exclusively sophomore edition, for 1136 papers were bought.

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Hall guard, Jackie Cole, has started a doggie garten, which is much like a kindergarten. He takes care of all stray doggies found in the halls during first hour.

Attention!
The biggest event of the year, the Senior Prom, is next week. Get a date.

WOODWARD TATTLER

"Constantly, Consistently Constructive"

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Attention!
Lower classmen, next week you choose your work for a year. Give it thought!

PUPILS TO COMBINE SCHOOL WITH WORK

Minimum Wage of $15.00 Per Week To Be Paid; 50 Must Enroll

A cooperative training program, beneficial to retail stores and students interested in working, has been arranged by Whitney Vocational High School.

The new program will provide opportunity for a student to work one week and be in school the next.

The new schedule will depend on the enrollment of 50 pupils. When 50 are enlisted, they will be divided into two groups of 25 each. While 25 are working down town, 25 will be in school, each alternating with the other.

A minimum wage, $15.00 per week has been established. However, the pupil may work extra in his school week and bring his earnings to a maximum of $22.

Only next year's seniors will be permitted to enroll, and no students planning on college will pe accepted. In the event that 50 pupils are not interested, the program will be abandoned.

Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, of Whitney, is the director of the plan.

A new schedule to accomodate these groups will be formed by C.C. LaRue before May 6, the date for choice cards.

Charles Myneder Near Top In General Scholarship Test

Charles Myneder was the one Woodward student who placed in the top 10 per cent and received honorable mention in the general scholarship test conducted by the Ohio State Department of Education on March 24. A total of 6062 high school seniors throughout the state took the test.

Lois Bolbaok and Florence Bernard both placed in the next 10 per cent and each also received honorable mention.

Other seniors who took the test and were placed in the top 50 per cent were Elaine Shemas, Verly Collins, Charles Mann, Alphonse Phillop, Marian Howington, and Lois Schoonmaker.

Of the top 10 places on the city list, Scott students held eight. Their fourth place went to Waite, and the eighth, to DeVilbiss.

J. Brandeberry To Speak At Annual Engineering Banquet

Dr. John D. Brandeberry of the University of Toledo will be the guest speaker at the Engineering Society's annual banquet, scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, at 6:30 at the Woman's Building.

Officers of the group are: Ed Sloan, president; Norman Dagefoerde, vice-president; Dick Hawkins, treasurer; Chuck Mann, secretary; Jim Knierim, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Emrick, reporter.

W. F. Rohr is adviser of the group.

Students Receive Awards

Seven students from Woodward were winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Harry E. Pond Unit of the American Legion. Each student received a letter with a one dollar bill enclosed.

Following are the names of the winners: Marvin Hascal, Walter Lewandowski, Elizabeth Douglas, Grace Labuzinski, Donald Davis, Rose Marie Owczarzak, and Margaret Botzenhart.

The topic which these essays were written on was, "What Can High School Students Do To Help the Present Conflict."

FIFTY-ONE ALL "A" CARDS ISSUED; SOPHOMORES, SENIORS RANK HIGH

Fifty one students received perfect cards at the quarter. The sophomores led with 43 honor students, followed by the seniors with 41. Juniors were next having 37 and the freshmen trailed with 33.

Marion Howington, senior; Doris Boos, Phyllis Trepinski, Isadore Gralak, juniors; Golda Bergher, Emma Hoff, Delphine Barabash, Eileen Trondle and Irving Part, sophomores; and Lina De Hay, freshman, led the school with five A's.

Receiving four A's were seniors Betty Burkhardt, Betty Ann Buyea, Lois Ann Frankowski, Madonna Ort, Lois Ott, Christine Psihas, Ruth Sheidler, Emilie Staszak, Virginia Szczcinki, and Charles Myneder; juniors, Helen Barr, LaVern Davis, Donald Davis, Betty Trzaskowski, and Richard Emrick; sophomores, Harriet Long, Catherine Pawlek, Virginia Rybicki, Charlotte Rutkowski, Vivian Skaff, Florence Zasada, Geraldine Zgorecki, and Robert Sheline; freshmen, Rosemary Biggs, Elizabeth Douglas, Clementine Nicnerski, Josephine Nowak, Doris Mae Poole, Dolores Prucnal, Frances Ratajczak, Sharan Rittinghouse, Richard Slaybaugh, James Blythe, Andy Fenady, and Edward Voss.

Students who received three A's were: Alice Dyer, Catherine Duszynski Betty Osgood, Elaine Shemas and Annabell Straka, seniors. Anne Korecki senior; received two A's.

Lois Bolbach, senior; Margaret Botzenhart, Jean Kimple, Norma Lindeman Adele Loehrke, Sylvia Sobczak, and Mary Helen Stauffer; sophomores, Sue Cheney, Fern Shultz and Petronells Zakrzewski; freshmen, Bertha Morford, and Earl Staifer received four A's and one B.

Susan Timmel, sophomore, was the lone recipient of three A's and three B's.

Others High

Three A's and 2 B's were received by senior Angeline Pohorecki, juniors, Dorothy Dlugiewicz, Elaine Krochmalny, Susanne Loehrke, Willimina Mackinic, Barbara Marquardt, Christine Pavlos, Josephine Skaff, and Dorothy Wolsiffer; sophomores, Marilyn Arps, Kathryn Keiter, Elsie Pettie, Naomi Rohler, Doloses Wuyjciak, Jacqueline Wuyjciak, Ralph Gajewski, Marvin Hascal, and James Seed; freshman; Alice Nowak and Jack Lang.

Those with three A's and one B were: Elaine Allen, Louise Gregorek, Grace Labuzinski, Hope McDarr, Lois Schoonmaker, Alfonso Philop and John Pulhug seniors; Betty Bowersox; Winnie Buck,, Marilyn Busdicker, Genevieve Dubek, Frances Lathrop and Marion Long, juniors; Nellie Dorn, Alice German, Doris German, Rosemary Owczarzak, Margaret Rose, Ruth Ann Schroeder, Rose Marie Wenzel, and Dolores Wada, sophomores; Dorothy Konx, Lydia Merz, Alice Respond, Gertrude Steiner, Lurena Wagner, Charles Olender, and Gene Periat, freshmen.

Seniors Mary Alice Brucksieker, Florence Burnard, Sally Kale, Doris May Knipe, Gertrude Tarka and Sarah Tzanakis; juniors, Dorothy Ashford, Phyllis Bade, Joyce Burke, Dorothy Golkiewicz, Mary Jane Kubicki, Evəldn Lewandowski, Mary Morford, George Skaff and Donald Weber; sophomores, Dorothy Best, Virginia Butler, Etta Edelman, Virginia Ewanski, Jean Kloster, Stephanie Mahin, Arlene Saetre, Ernestine Scymanski and Dale Mulinix; freshmen, Margaret Chamberlin, Rose Marie Hanna, Jean Majewski, Jeanette Skiba, Dolores Slivinski, Mary Todd, Lillian Zielinski, George Lawn, Sylvah Essick received two A's and two B's.

Two A's and one B were received by Louann Belt, Marie Holmes, Josephine Hudzinski, Lenore Wolcott, Dan Prybylski, and Norman Stallbaum, seniors; one A and one B, Calopy Alemenos, Virginia Zakubowski and Robert Black, seniors.

Navy Men Conduct Second Student Council Bond Rally

Miss Bishop

After many futile attempts, Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin, history instructor, finally succeeded in securing two talented Navy men from the Naval Armory to perform at the double assembly Monday.

Gene Clark, pianist, and Dick Moorhead, singer, seamen second and first class respectively, thrilled Woodward students with their musical program.

Coming from Cleveland where he was an N. B. C. artist and opera performer, Dick enlisted in the Navy ten months ago. Gene was a San Francisco war plant worker and soloist for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra who has worn a Navy uniform for six months. Both men have been stationed at Toledo for approximately three and a half months.

The program was sponsored by the Student Council.

Senior Class To Hold Annual Prom At Trianon Ballroom

Miss Miller

The senior class will hold its annual Senior Prom at the Trianon Ballroom on Friday, May 7. Cecil Ogle's orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 12. Couple tickets, which will go on sale next week, may be purchased for $1.65, including taxes.

George Skaff is general chairman of the committee planning this important affair. Charles Mann is in charge of the publicity; Al Phillop, dancing classes; Betty Lou Tucker, invitations; Curt Ransome, tickets; and Lois Schoonmaker, programs. Jeanette Kina, Betty Clark, and Lesly Anderson are also on the general committee.

Our Tattler circulation is constantly improving. Last week, 1102 papers were sold.

PUPILS TO DISCUSS SUBJECT CHOICES

Seniors To Visit University As Lower Classmen Select

As the end of the present school year nears a close, students are becoming conscious of their courses for next year.

Monday, May 3, the freshmen will meet in the auditorium during the "B" schedule C. C. LaRue will speak to the group, and Mrs. Marie Ersig will explain how to become a member of the Tattler staff.

On May 4, Tuesday, the sophomores will meet with Mr. LaRue and choices for next semester will be discussed.

During the assembly period on Thursday, May 6, the juniors will meet to talk about their schedules. In the absence of Mr. LaRue, who will be attending a principal's luncheon, Mrs. Upp will conduct the meeting. At Mr. LaRue's suggestion, she will urge the students to take mathmatics, physics, and English VII and VIII. These are the three subjects which are of most value to the boys in the service.

Then on Friday, May 7, choice cards will be made out during the first hour. Since the seniors will be at the Toledo University on that date, everyone in school will be expected to make out a card including those people who will go to Whitney or Macomber next year.

The schedules will be checked during the summer months by the office girls.

Air Raid Drill, Held Tuesday, Justified Favorable Results

Melvin Block. chief of zone 10, and Roy Crider, deputy zone chief, two of the Air Raid Wardens who observed during the air raid drill Tuesday, April 27, offered several comments as to the conduct of the Woodward students.

"I like the idea of seperating the girls and the boys", remarked Mr. Block. He also stated that he approved of the plan by which the students were ordered to face the nearest exit. "As a whole," replied Mr. Crider and Mr. Block, "the drill was directed very well".

Clyde Van Tassel, Chief Air Raid of Woodward, also agreed that the drill was succesful.

Good Friday Worship Held

A capacity audience filled the Paramount Theatre on Good Friday afternoon to worship with the Young People's Federation of the Council of Churches.

The Libbey High School choir sang two numbers after which the Interacial Fellowship of Toledo rendered two selections. A religious drama, "Saint Claudia," was presented by the Heidelberg players of Tiffin.

Members of the program committee included Mauvereen Ashbaucher and Bill Monroe, co-chairmen, Jean Kesler, Jean Marcy, Dora Miller, Web Cole, Louise Henler and R. D. Miller of the Y's, and Dr. A. R. Liebens of the Council of Churches.

Honor Society Luncheon

Woodward's Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold it's annual luncheon Thursday, May 27, at the Woman's Building. Distinction pins will be distributed at this affair, which will be held at noon.

Officers of the society are: Marion Howington, president; Al Philop, vice-president; Alice Dyer, secretary; Betty Timmons, treasurer.

W. F. Rohr is sponsor of this group.

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V. C. Continues Fine Work

THROUGH the cooperation of the members of the Victory Corps, the student organization is now getting into full swing.

Ever since the first member was inducted, conscientious students have been working in the cafeteria at lunch time and as hall guards, some girls have volunteered their help in the school nurseries, everyone who plants a victory garden will receive credit for the Corps. Now the request that the Corps aid in the preparation of the "Woodward Room" for the cadets at Toledo University.

Certainly this is evidence that the Woodward high school Victory Corps has been recognized. Now that we are on our way, let's get behind our cabinet and advisors and push the wheel of victory ahead.

Concerning Out Of Date Posters

A FEW WEEKS ago an editorial appeared urging students to further their campaigns by posting signs in various places throughout the school. We have also been permitted to use posters as a form of advertising school affairs. Such a privilege should not be abused. Advertising committees distributing signs should feel it their conscientious duty to remove their signs after the purpose has been served. Let's extend our slogan, "Keep Woodward Clean," so that it will include walls and bulletin boards.

Seniors Attention!

THE SENIORS are entering the last quarter of the last year in their high school careers. The time intervening between now and graduation will be the most important period for every senior. Gala occassions like the Senior Prom and the Senior Banquet will take place within the next few weeks, not to mention the activities associated with graduation. From now till the seniors receive their diplomas in June memories for the next fifty or more years will be in the making.

The seniors should not willingly cheat themselves of what is the most thrilling part of a high school career. They should join in the work to be done preparing for these activities. Senior committees ought to have the whole-hearted support of the entire senior class.

Seniors should make it a point to attend all these activities which are planned especially for them. Regret and a feeling of having been left out will no doubt fill any senior who misses any of these approsching occasions.

Sleep

Sleep is something that everyone seems to lack. It attacks a person almost everywhere. Some instandes are during the study hall period, right now, ect. ect.

It first attacks you with a yawn which stretches your cheeks a little to make them feel comfortable. Next comes the drooping of the eyes and the little gremlin comes to tease you and tell you your homework needn't be done. Then you dream of your ideals and then you drop a little more, Drip. You dream deeper and then you hear a teacher scream, "Eek, a mouse!!" (d----it)

YOU NAME IT

You are about to read the most startling expose of the year-- the Tattler editor is not "all there." That's right. He had his tonsils removed Thursday, April 22. They are now preserved in alcohol at Mercy hospital.

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More editorial comment: Editors Mann and Schoonmaker made one of those "war time" bus trips to Bethany College last week. They stood for 50 miles at one stretch. They think it was worth it, however- Think of the fraternity men and sorority girls they stayed with.

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Fellows, please, make those Senior Prom dates There is only a little time left and formals have to be purchased and cleaned, you know.

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We're wondering who Jimmie Knierim and Johnny Payak will ask---- or will they?

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Ideal Woodward couple: Mary Alice Bruckseiker and Jimmie Davis.

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Woodward's in a dither. Who will be the May Queen is the question asked.

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Have you noticed (old faithful) those "shirts" the boys have been sporting? Plaids and stripes galore! When are the girls going to be wearing theirs?

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You know who the cutest freshman is?-- Ronnie Haddad. Pronounce "Streicher," "Streicher," Ronn e or I'll hit you--not "Stretcher."

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There certainiy were a lot of Woodward people in the Paramount balcony Saturday night. Who spilled the bottle of ammonia? Phewuun!!

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That ecstatically handsome Woodward senior Dale Bolton has given his heart to Pat Ramsey junior.

Signed
Johannes Quiddlebocker

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Buds and dramatics both come out after the spring thaw. Mrs Marie Ersig's junior English classes are reading great plays from English literature. Outstanding readers are Homer Powers, Sidney Adams, and Norm Abood.

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Someone in Woodward has a slightly distorted sense of humor. Wednesday morning the Tattler box divulged one item for Tattle Tales, the name and address of a boy in service, and a bedraggled slip of paper saying "Fooled you! ha, ha, ha," To them we say "fooey."

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The kid that tied a string around Kate McCloud's neck was certainly surprised. When a bicycle went by he yelled, "Sic'em". I'll bet he never expected the results. Kate got down on all fours and ran after the bike, barking like a dog. Stop blushing, Katie.

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Harold Mondville had a guest in school last week Miss Mary Boyle's was in the dark all during study eveu though the guest woofed all period. Fifth hour Mrs. Eula Upp plus trig class played with "Puddles". Oh, the guest was a six month old puppy and "Puddles" was a very appropriate name

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Things I Never Knew Till Now About Woodward

Upon entering the cafeteria early one morning I found the ping pong games in progress. ....Participants....Johny Payak, Clifford David....winners play waiters.

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The sensation Dick Seymour causes in his yellow sweat shirt-- you can see him for the length of a hall. Oh, well, you get out of them what you put into them.

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There are a lot of colds going around. Be care ful boys and girls.

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Wow! Did you see Ted Miller's Easter suit Monday? Blue trousers and a blue and white checked coat. Even Norm Abood and Homer Powers admired him.

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Now that basketball season is over the girls are having a hard time finding someone to idolize.

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Poor Marvin Hascal! At one of the rehearsals of "Dear Daffodil," Bob DuMonte showed him how to apply pressure on the pressure points and the poor kid knocked himself out.

Swap Shop

Bless you my childrens you are again fortunated to hear from the Brain.

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What did one window pane say to the other window pane?

"ee, you're putty."

The editor of the Piedmont Highlander is turning in his grave now.

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From Glenville High School, Cleveland, we hear about a dance that was held charging one silk or nylon stocking as the price of admission. The stockings were given to the Red Cross.

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From the East Tech Scarab we hear this on:

Captain (to gunner) "See that man on the bridge five miles away?"

Gunner: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "Let him have a twelve incher in the eye."

Gunner: "Which eye, sir?"

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The pupils of Hamilton high earned one thousand two dollars during January. The sum was to purchase Bonds and stamps.

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We finish fast with this sharpy from the Craftsman:

" I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

"What do you mean, Biblical gown?"

"Oh, you know. Sort of lo and behold."

Signing off (X)

Send It In

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
Woodward wants to hear from you--
Send it in;
Never mind about the style,
If the story's worth the while,
It may help the cause of Woodward,
So--Send it in!

By William Lewand--Tattler, April 1, 1920

My Dog, April

I have a canine friend called April. He is called April for the simple reason that April showers brings May flowers. He is a very intelligent mutt. When a call was issued for air raid wardens, he volunteered -- but he demanded a job looking after the lamp posts -- taking care of the lights, of course, what else?

He has a bad fault, though. He loves to chew my shoes to pieces. In days of yore, this aggravated me but I could always buy a new pair of shoes. Now it's much more serious! Especially since he's already chewed up my No. 17 stamp.

My dog also has a bad habit of chasing people. He chases everybody. But I don't mind. The other day he chased the milkman and frightened him so that he dropped three pounds of butter. Now I'm hoping he developes a hatred for the butcher boy.

However, I really love my little April. He lets me share his dog food!

Young Man's Fancy

With flowers blooming and birds singing in the trees (Well even though it is rainy and cold, I can dream can't I?) it seems that the old proverb, "In the spring a young man's fancy slighty turns to love," still holds true but can be applied to girls also.

Looking around I find that Bob Boudreax has lost the charm of Nancy Snellbaker but Bob Sargenfrei has quickly filled his position.

"Goose" McNitt is still looking for a senior prom date, ditto for Paul Parks.

The change of weather has not affected Frannie Dyer and Bob Durliat for they are still going steady.

Oh yes! Shirley Miller and Jimmy Norman make a cute couple don't they?

I wonder who the girl in Miss Eleanor Murphy's seventh hour English class is that Tom Tracy meets after school. Further research reveals it is a lass from Adams Twp.

With all these new couples blooming with he flowers, I guess I had better go back to my hole and set my trap to catch me a man.

SPORTS

WOODWARD GIRLS ATTEND SPORT DAY

Bowling Green University Scene Of Playday

Miss McClure

Tomorrow, 14 Woodward girls will travel to Bowling Green State University for the Sports Day for High School Physical Fitness Program. This playday was planned especially for junior and senior girls interested in physical education.

The following girls will attend: Marion Vogt, Kathleen Brubaker, Bessie Sares, Eva Bankey, Sarah Tzanakis, Willimena Mackinic, Eleanor Bork, Joan McLean, June Wagner, Verly Collins, Ruth Bunge, Lenora Dyer, Laura Dyer, and Pat Littlefield.

A social mixer and light refreshments begin the day, followed by soft ball, volley ball, badminton, and tennis games. After lunch there will be skits and stunts presented by the groups. Girls will have access to the university's swimming pool. A tour of the campus is also planned.

Miss Catherine McClure will accompany the Woodward girls.

30 BOYS TRY OUT FOR TRACK TEAM

Coach "Doc" Welever has been greeted by a fine turnout for his 1943 track edition. Seven men from last year's cinder squad are returning with about 20 newcomers also reporting.

Spring football has handicapped a few track players but they will report as soon as training is over. Welever expects to produce a fair team this year although he has lost several players upon graduation from last year's squad.

Jule Duhart, who will probably be team captain, has been working on the shot-put and discus for several weeks and should be Woodward's main point-getter. Jule will be out trying to beat his coaches' shot-put record of 48 feet seven inches.

Other schools also having track teams are DeVilbiss, Scott, and Waite. The meets are being planned by the various track coaches.

DeVilbiss' Jack Pfeiffer set a new record for the discus by throwing it 145 feet. He will undoubtedly give Duhart much competition.

Ted Miller Represents Home Economics Classes at Panel

Ted Miller represented the Woodward home economics department at a panel discussion at the Board of Education, Monday evening, April 26, on "What are the problems facing parents and high school childr n today and how can home economics help solve them?"

Boys represented Woodward and DeVilbiss while girls represented Scott and Libbey. Mothers from Woodward and Waite spoke for their respective schools with Mrs. Meek, mother of Betty Meek, speaking for Woodward.

Dr. Merrill Palmer of the University of Michigan was moderator of the discussion.

PING PONG EXPERTS REVEAL INTERESTS

All Sports Rate High With Undefeated Ping Pong Playing Duo

This week our interview turns to none other than a sophomore boy, Clifford David.

Cliff, who hails from Stickney, gained much experience in badminton, shuffleboard, tennis, and ping-pong while at the Friendly Center. This gay base warbler of the Glee Club likes fast moving games, which is the reason for going out for lightweight basketball next season. Our Student Council member likes to dance, but "Not with any particular feminine interest."

Mr. David, now employed as a shoe salesman, is studying music, which he hopes to make his career.

The other half of the athletically inclined duo is pretty Sarah Tzanakis, senior, who hails from Riverside school.

She is active in all sports including baseball, track, soft ball, and basketball. Incidently she refereed one of the Tattler girls' games. According to Sarah: Cliff is a fine partner, and they play well together.

Ping pong is their strong sport and they are undefeated.

Her heart-throb is Pvt. Leonard Dotson of the United States Army.

Classes Receive Records

The electrical classes of Woodward have received thirteen phonograph records with the Morse code all worked out in examples. These records were bought by the school out of the general fund and will be used in all of the electrical classes.

Soldiers in the signal corps get the same basic training which our boys get in this course.

Woodward Sports Program Proves Financial Success

With the publishing, by A.J. Brown, of Woodward's annual athletic report this week, Woodward students were gratified to learn that the "sports year" was a financial success.

Woodward athletic team compiled a total of $8,247.44 activities such as movies, candy sales, and dances. This total easily surpasses that of the past fourteen years, and enables Woodward to close the athletic program with a balance of $2,349.16.

Of this total $6,399.61 was gleaned from actual ticket sales. Top sales for football was appropriately enough, the Waite battle. A total of $767.61 was taken in from this game alone.

In basketball the second game with Macomber netted $394.79 for the season's high total.

Mr. Brown announced also, that all the coaches received their full salary, for he first time in several years.

The total proceeds this year exceeded that of the past two years without the help of Gayety Night, which last year sent 1700 dollars into the treasury.

The athletic direotor, coaches and members of the athletic board should be commended for their fine work in putting Woodward on its feet.

Golf Enthusiasts Prepare For Meet Against DeVilbiss

The upper bracket of the Woodward Golf team has gotten off to a good start. The winner of the Bud Gerow and Eddie Maluka match will play Richard Brcynski.

In the lower bracket, Thomas Osberger plays Ralph Gajewski.

Bud Gerow beat Robert Durliat, Richard Brcynski victored over Tom Meade; Eddie Maluka beat Robert Ruff.

Osberger, 9 up and 7 to go, beat Powers. Osberger also beat Bob Wysocki, 4-3, and Ralph Gajewski victored over Parks, 2-1.

A. SMITH ATTENDS PHYSICAL ED. MEET

Convention Stresses Need Of More Strenuous Activities

Art Smith, Woodward gym instructor, attended the National Physical Education Convention held last week from Tuesday to Saturday at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati. The theme of the convention was "Physical Fitness During Wartime."

The general consensus of opinion of the convention was that the present physical program has been sufficient to fill the nation's peacetime needs but must be stepped up drastically to fill the needs of a nation at war. The convention reached no decisions, but rather made recommendations on how to improve physical education in the various schools.

The argument of whether the army and navy or the civilian instructors should prescribe the program for the schools was debated. Many schools, Woodward included, are following the Victory Corps program which adds to the present program activities which compel the participants to exert real physical energy.

The convention was attended by many high ranking army and navy officers. Most of these men were formerly physical instructors in schools throughout the country. Outstanding among these was Bernie Bierman, former head coach at Minnesota. Bierman and Art Smith discussed Al Greenwood, Bear graduate, who played under Bierman at Iowa Pre Flight before being sent to training in the Air Corp.

Standing In Intra-mural Tournaments Are Reported

The Thursday afternoon intramural games between boys and girls, which are directed by Mrs. Lois Draves and Miss Catherine McClure, are now engaged in badminton, shuffleboard, and table tennis. The standings in the tournament are as follows:

Badminton—
1. Sarah Tzanakis and Clifford David.
2. Pat Janowiecki and Norman Wolfe.
3. Marilyn Busdieker and Norman Abood.
4. Kitty Brubaker and Skeeter Bonkowski.
5. Margaret Barr and Paul Parks.
6. Dorothy Miller and Ray Jagodzinski.
7. Joan McLean and Bob Long.
8. Phyllis Jarchow and Toufe Zurob.
9. Lucille Sorgenfrei and Paul Seymour.

Table Tennis—
1. Sarah Tzanakis and Clifford David.
2. Pat Janowiecki and Norman Wolfe.
3. Kitty Brubaker and Skeeter Bonkowski.
4. Dorothy Miller and Ray Jagodzinski.

Shuffleboard—
1. Margaret Barr and Paul Parks.
2. Sarah Tzanakis and Clifford David.
3. Pat Janowiecki and Norman Wolfe.

A former Woodward boy, Eddie Trzucinski, is now serving with the Marines in San Diego, California.

At this time tomorrow 14 Woodward girls will be batting balls, swinging racquets, treading water and eating—on the campus of Bowling Green State University. My, what a strenuous playday! Speaking of Bowling Green, did you notice Miss McClure's ten year old niece visiting the girls' gym classes last Tuesday? She lives in Bowling Green and whether she is under the influence of the University's physical education or not, she certainly has the pep and enthusiasm for gym work . . . "We hope to teach every Woodward girl the rules for shuffleboard, table tennis, and badminton," stated Miss Catherine McClure. So there is your chance, girls . . . Here's something rare—a certain girls' squad call themselves "Pink Bloomers" . . . Have you noticed the cartoon tacked on the bulletin board in the girls' gym? Table tennis enthusiasts would enjoy it . . . Hats off to the highest bowler of the week, Mary Biggs who scored 153, no less. Also to Marion Vogt who averages 141 . . . Next Tuesday will be the last day for girls' hygiene classes. Mrs. Ethel Hayes will then be free to fill Mrs. Lois Draves' place.

All you sports enthusiasts probably noticed that Woodward was given special mention in the Sunday Times last week. The former Bear football players who have gone into the armed forces were given special mention. The Times went a bit farther and stated that the Bears should be having a winning team next year . . . The varsity turned in a fine performance against a powerful Libbey eleven during a recent scrimmage . . . Intramural softball is slated to start in the near future. The Polish Lits and the Renaissance will again enter a team. These two squads are the oldest teams in the league . . . The golf season started with Tom Osberger giving Homer Powers a severe beating. Durliat forfeited a game to Bob Gerow by failing to show up for the game . . . The gym classes have temporarily left their obstacle course to go out on the football field for some softball . . . DeVilbiss recently placed sixth in a statewide track meet. Jack Pfiffer almost established a new record in the discus throw. His throw was 146 feet . . . A lot of Woodwardites attended the Mud Hen opener last night against Indianapolis.

TATTLE TALES

Mrs. Opal Barley recently received a gardenia from Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook. This was not the ordinary type of store gardenia for it was grown on a bush which has been cultivated by Mrs. Ashbrook in her home.

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Senior Prom Dates:
Mary Alice Bruckseicker and Jim Davis
Janet Phillips and Homer Powers
Pat Janowiecki and Ralph Gajewski

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Many visitors have been seen in halls of Woodward during the past week. Most of them were grads of past years who are home from colleges for the Easter holidays.

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On May 6, while C. C. LaRue is attending an annual luncheon meeting for principals, Mrs. Eula Upp will speak to all juniors in regard to choice cards for their studies next year.

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Speaking of C. C. LaRue's luncheon date, this year it will be held at the Marshall Inn which is outside the city. He will have to hitch hike there unless he can ride with another principal. Reason is simply that there are not enough gas ration stamps in the LaRue book.

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This year the Polish Literary Society's senior members are earning their pins by helping to collect the club membership dues. The treasurer, Helen Nalepa, who usually has this task to perform, is wearing a pleased smile.

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More Senior Prom Dates:
Franny Dyer and Bob Durliat
Winnie Buckley and Joe Markowski
Tom Marinelli and Mary Jankowski
Virgina Peppers and Dick Hawkins

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One of the newest romances is that of Phyllis Wendel and Don Sharer. Seems to be serious enough to be worth looking into.

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Of the girls who took the tests to enter Whitney Vocational High School, 86 have been accepted from Woodward. There are 24 girls on the waiting list. Many of the courses chosen by the girls on the waiting list were already filled and so, when vacancies are available, these girls will be notified.

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Mrs. Phyllis Lentz has again taken up her teaching duties after an extensive trip to El Paso, Texas for a visit with her husband who is stationed there. She relates many interesting incidents which occured during her visit.

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When are those eligible males, Vern Baer, George Skaff, and Chuck Mann going to break down and tell us the names of their Senior Prom dates? Don't wait too long, boys, for you may be left without a date. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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The Spanish Club banquet place cards, designed by Christine Pavos, were the most original and clever we've seen in many a day. Don Quixote and windmills was the scene painted on each of the cards.

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There are certainly many Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll fans in Woodward. Last week's movie enriched the Athletic fund by approximately $109.00 for over 1000 tickets were sold.

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Who was the culprit who was responsible for the jamming up of telephone communication by removing the receiver from one of the phones last Wednesday?

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The sparkling diamond on Gertie Miller's finger makes her engagement to Irving Birr offical.

KIDDIES' TOYS MADE BY ABAIR'S CLASS

Wagons, Dolls, Scrap Books Made For Nursery

Angela Abair

An excellent example of a use for scrap material of various sorts are the toys made by Woodward people for the children of the nursery schools. Orange crates, cheese boxes, oatmeal cartons, spools, scraps of materials and wallpaper, and left-over paint have been turned into toys which teach eye, hand, and muscle control and give the child the opportunity to learn to "do things" as prescribed by child care courses for boys and girls under the direction of Miss Angela Abair.

The girls and boys of Miss Abair's classes cooperated on sewing, sawing, and painting and were ably assisted by S. B. Crouse and O. M. Thompson. Individual contributions were made by Dick Seymour and Norman Stallbaum, a bingo bed, Mr. Thompson, a chair; Mr. Crouse, a rocker; and Jim Kessley assisted in producing puzzles, color cones, and dolls.

The result of the work of these boys and girls are wagons, spool and rag dolls, doll beds of all sizes, miniature work benches, puzzles, color cones, scrap books, book ends, and blocks.

Three Students Entertain At Y's Men's Club April 27

As speaker for the April 27 meeting of the "Y's Men's Club," C. C. LaRue was also charged with the task of obtaining entertainment for the dinner gathering. During seventh hour of that same day, Mr. LaRue suddenly remembered his obligation and called down to his office three able student musicians who were only too eager to oblige. Gordon Collum, and Jack Reichlin were feted to dinner and heard with pleasure Mr. LaRue's inspiring speech vindicating the delinquency of the present school going generation. Susan Timmel, the third member of the trio, came late and stayed only to perform. The program included piano solos by Miss Timmel and a clarinet duet plus a saxophone solo by the woodwind artists, Gordon Collum and Jack Reichlin.

Victory Corps Dinner

A Victory Corps dinner meeting, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room, will be part of the Youth Guidance Conference for the Northwestern Ohio to be in session all day, Friday, April 30, 1943.

Frazier Reams, Internal Revenue Collector, who is sponsor of the Victory Corps in Ohio, will speak on "The Victory Corps in the High School." Reports by student representatives from each local high school will give a short report on the work they have done.

INTRODUCING

Roddy McDowell

Attempting to disguise myself as a member of the press, I entered the Toledo Blade Library where it was my duty to interview film star, Roddy McDowell.

After a slight wait Roddy entered, walked immediately to the front of the room and leaped lightly to the table, where he sat facing the group. His manager formally opened the interview, and questions came quick and fast.

We found that the young star liked swimming as recreation, his manager adding Roddy's work left little time for recreation. He reads a lot and likes good fast, funny novels. His favorite author is James Hilton. He has been in America only three years, but is very well versed in our country's history. His tutor, Miss Nelson, accompanied the group and she stated that Roddy is a very good student. He likes Lux Radio Theater, Bette Davis, and collecting match boxes, stamps, coins, and anything else he can find. His sense of humor, which is very keen, manilested itself when he answered a question about his favorife foods.

"Yedhudi foods," he replied, "ghost-toasties and evaporated milk." Topping his list of favorites are moron stories, and several minutes were spent in swapping new ones with the group.

The young star answered questions about America with ready enthusiam, listing football, clothes, and swing as tops.

Regarding the rest of his family, he has a brother, a sister Virginia, whom he stated was very beautiful, and his mother who accompanied the group His father is in the British merchant marine.

Following the interview we all went to the auditorium to view his latest picture, "My Friend Flicka."

LOIS DRAVES TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Mrs. Draves

Mrs. Lois Draves, girls' gym instructor, has taken a year's leave of absence. "This has been my third year at Woodward... I like the teachers and kids and if I do come back, I'd like to return to Woodward," commented this teacher, who in turn is well liked by Woodward.

Mrs. Draves' place will be temporarily filled by Mrs. Ethel Hayes, who has been teaching freshman girls" hygiene.

Red Cross Supervises Sales

In order to dispose of the old band uniforms and to swell the band fund, a sale will be held at the school starting Friday, April 28.

Members of the Junior Red Cross are in charge of the sale, measuring for size and pricing the garments according to condition of the materials. The sale will be open to only band members first and after their choices are made, the student body may buy the articles.

CALL TO ARMS

Once more we bring you the weekly column of Woodward boys now in the service of their country If you know of any fellows in the forces, drop them a line whenever you can, because it makes them happy to hear from home.

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Proving that he can achieve success in other things besides outstanding records in track, Jack Wilson, now stationed at Buckly Field in Colorado, recently received his first stripe after only a month's service. Nice going, Jack.

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Robert Slater, who graduated from Woodward last year, is with the 29th Air Corps Engineers, Jefferson Barracks Mo.

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Word received, states that Leonard La Monte, '36, is now one of Uncle Sam's boys, and will gladly answer letters received. Put this one on your writing list. Pvt. Leonard La Monte, 35548397; Co. B. 553rd. Q. M. Bn. (serv.); A. P. O. 437; in care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

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Sgt. William Frye was home some time ago on a furlough. Sorry you didn't have time to come and see us, Bill.

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Also home on furlough was Lee Tucker and Frankie Zientek. Both are at Great Lakes, Ill.

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Vernon Gribbon, a grad of 41, has been in the Navy for some time. Anyone wishing to write, use the following address: Vernon Gribbon; Co.256 22nd Bat. 16 th Regt.; Great Lakes, Ill.

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Two boys, Douglos Stark, Cliff Plageman' from Miss Grace Gutler's Pre Flight olass, have successfully passed exams for the Army Air Corps. Doug has already been inducted and Ciiff expects to leave the latter part of June. Douglas Stark's address is:

A C Douglas Stark; Sqdn. A4;N.A.A.C. A.A-F.C.C.; Nashville, Tennessee. Let's fill Doug's mail bag, kids.

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Corp. Edward Zaciek, who graduated from Woodward, is stationed with the United States Army in England.

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At last we have the address we have had many calls for, Jack MacKenzie, 35545667; Co. C. 1st Platoon; 29th Med. Ing. Bat.; Camp Grant, Ill.

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Well! Well! Well! Bob Weber's address. Bob works in the chief-of-staff's office at Camp Swift, Texas. His address is: Pvt. Robert Weber, Hdq. Co. 97th Inf. Div., Camp Swift, Texas.

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Alfred David joined the Army the the 10th of last March. Pvt. David gets his mail at: 717 Training Group, Squadron A, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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Ben Dudek, former Woodwardite has been sent to Australia. His address is: Ben Dudek F I C; Naval Supply Depot, Brisbane, Australia.

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Tech. Sgt. Edward Keiter, Woodward graduate, has returned home from the South Pacific to spend a furlough with his parents. He is temporarily stationed in California.

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Stanley Bishop, Woodward graduate has been declared missing in action in a statement released by the War Department.

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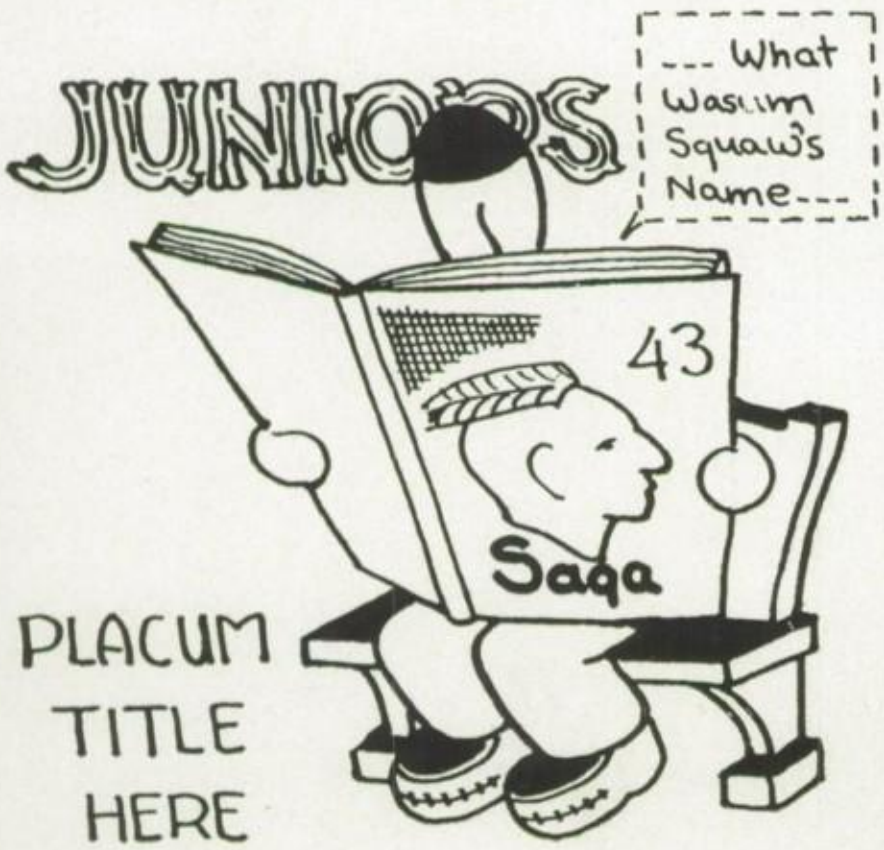

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Harry Hayward

Gene Wilczynski

Pauline Hering

Bob Langendorf '46

Bob Graham

Thomas Hood

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Esther Shamy '43

Alice Maciejza '46

Marilyn Hopkins

Mona Harris

Experience Segovians

George Locker

Louis Stambaugh

Paul Rosenkoetter

Earl Stayer

Dorothy Reed

Mary Slater

Juanita Mock

Dolores Piotrowski

Mary Ann Hermann

Mary Ann Stevens '1943"

Valerie Kmiec

Dean Edelman

Delphine Kalisz

Lois Scalia

Rose Mary Zajinski

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